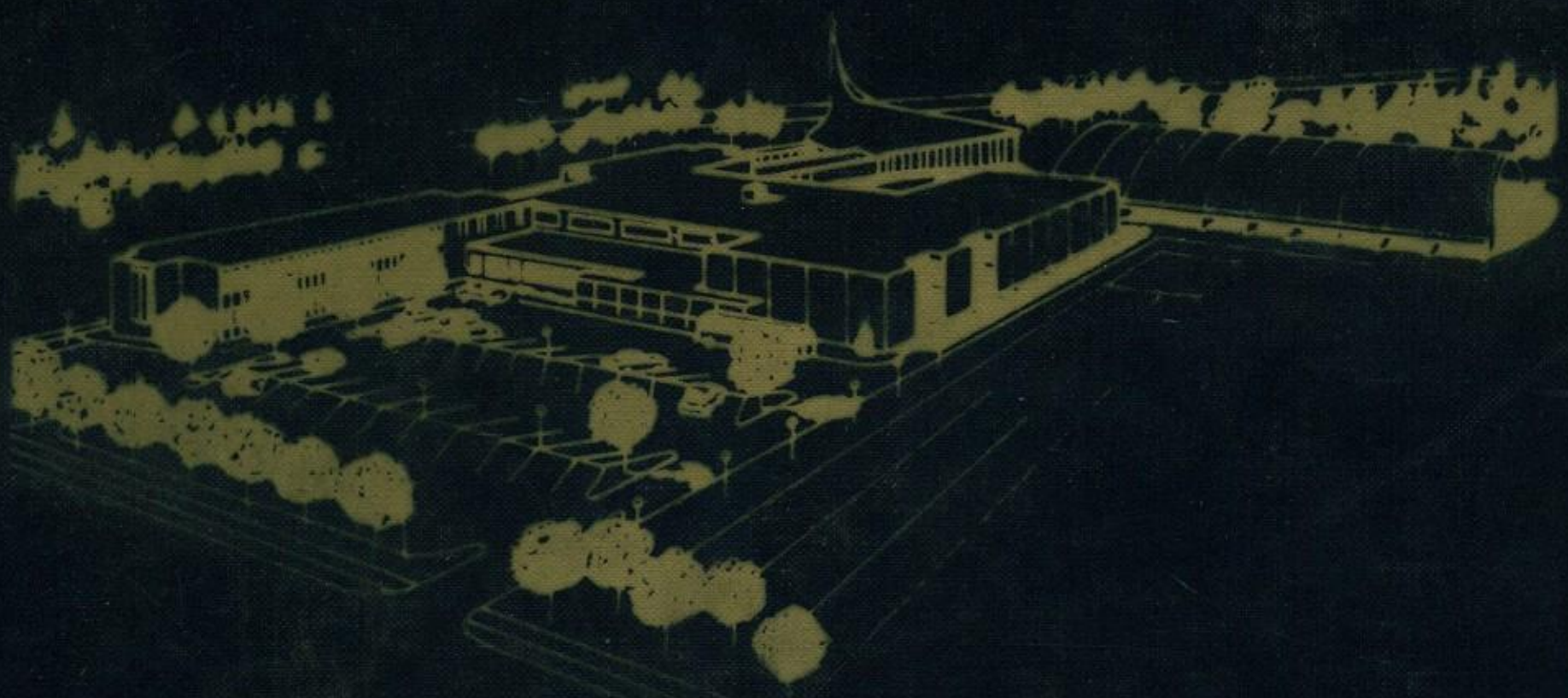

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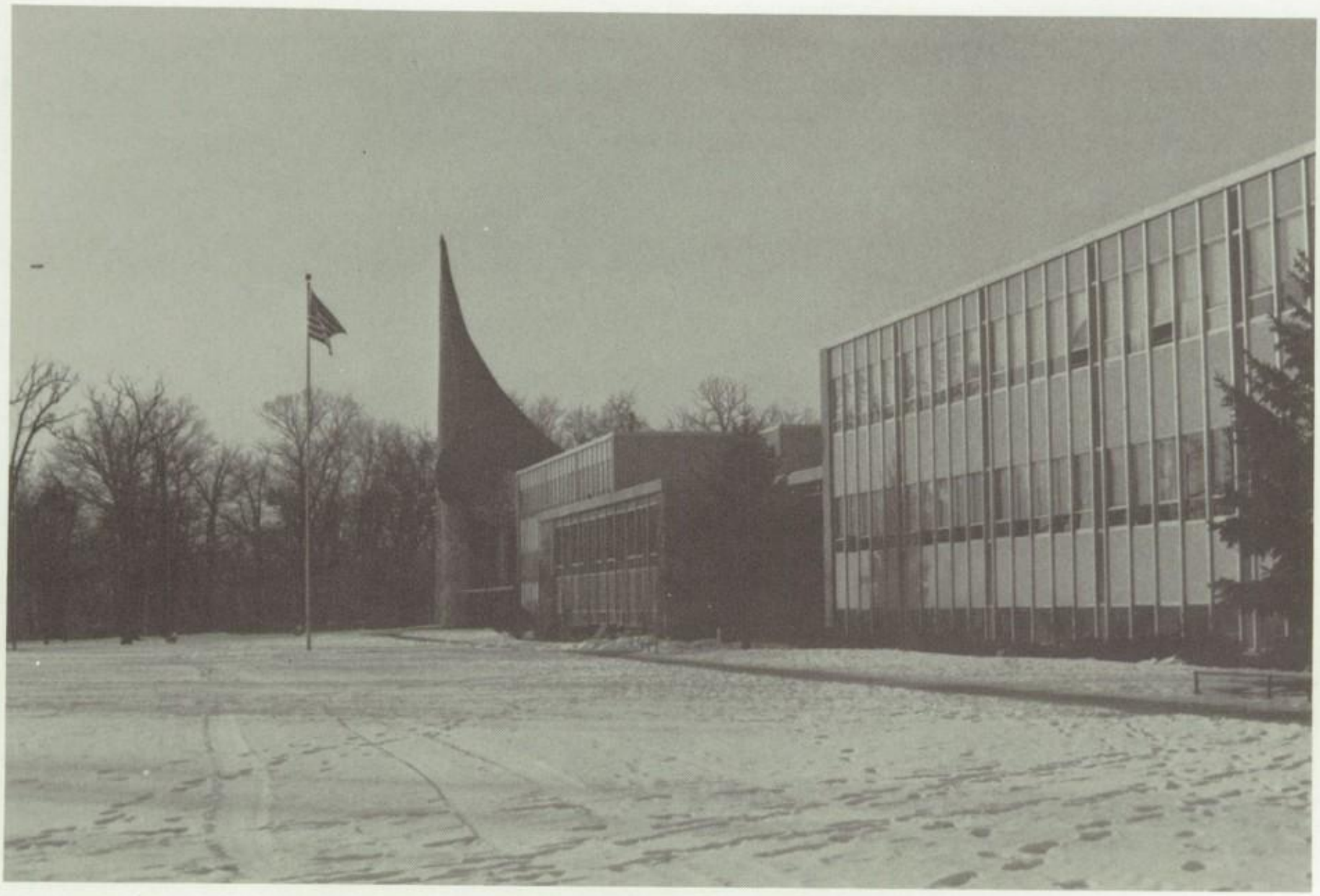

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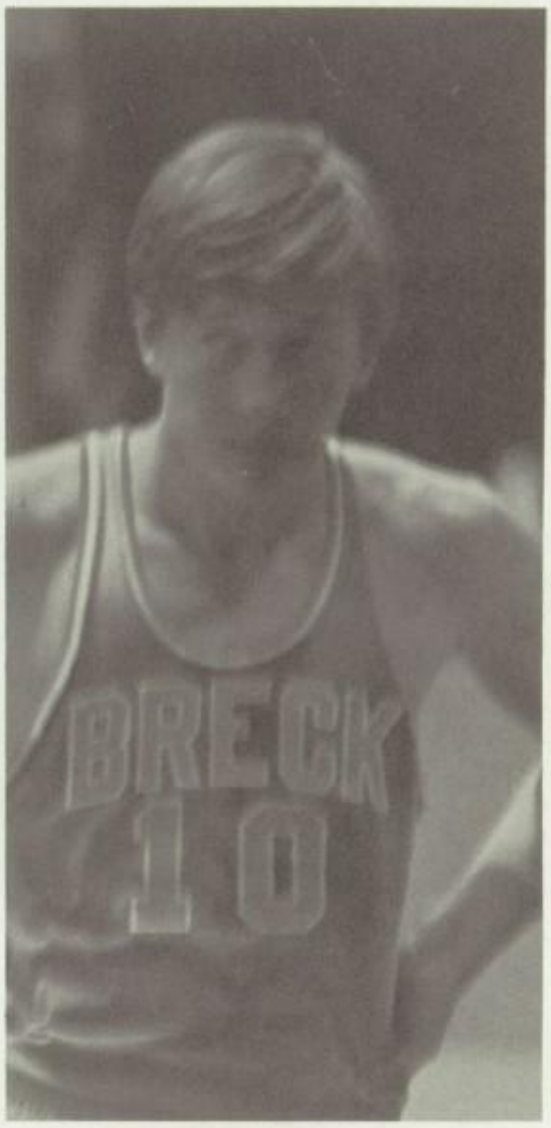

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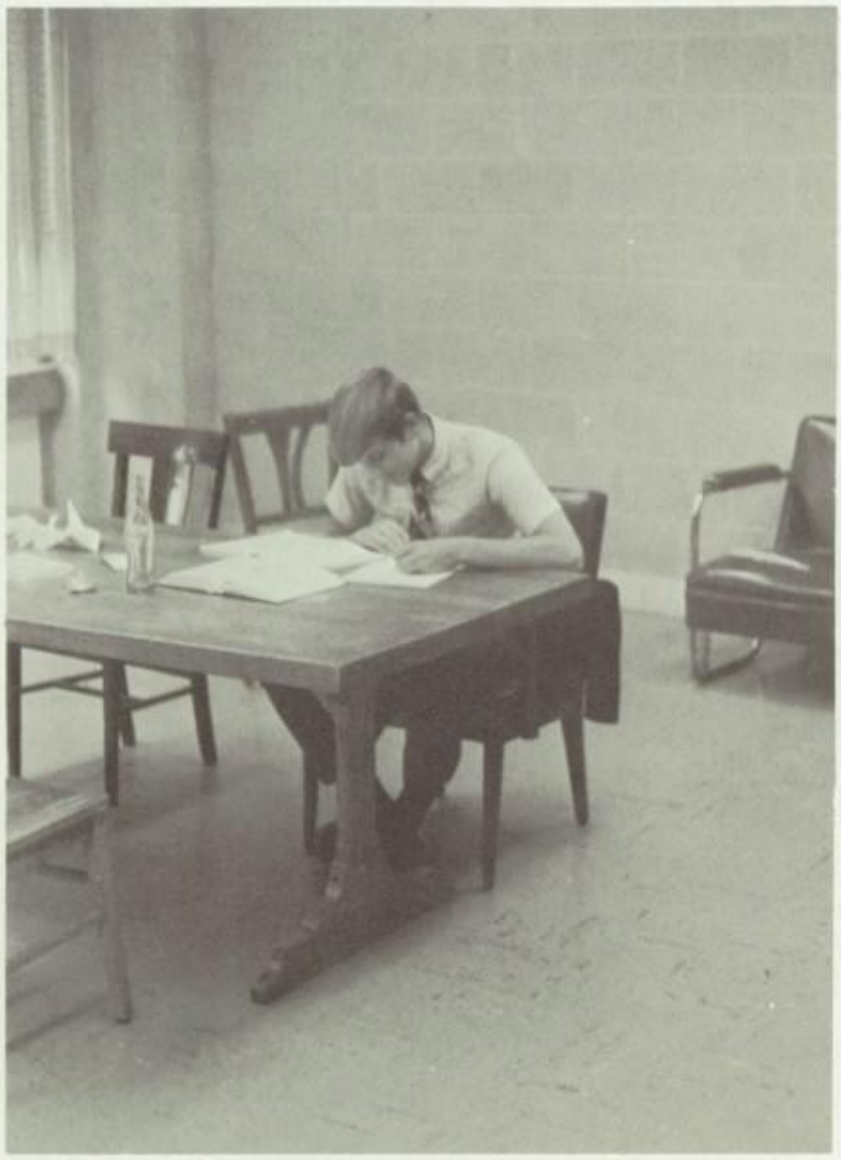

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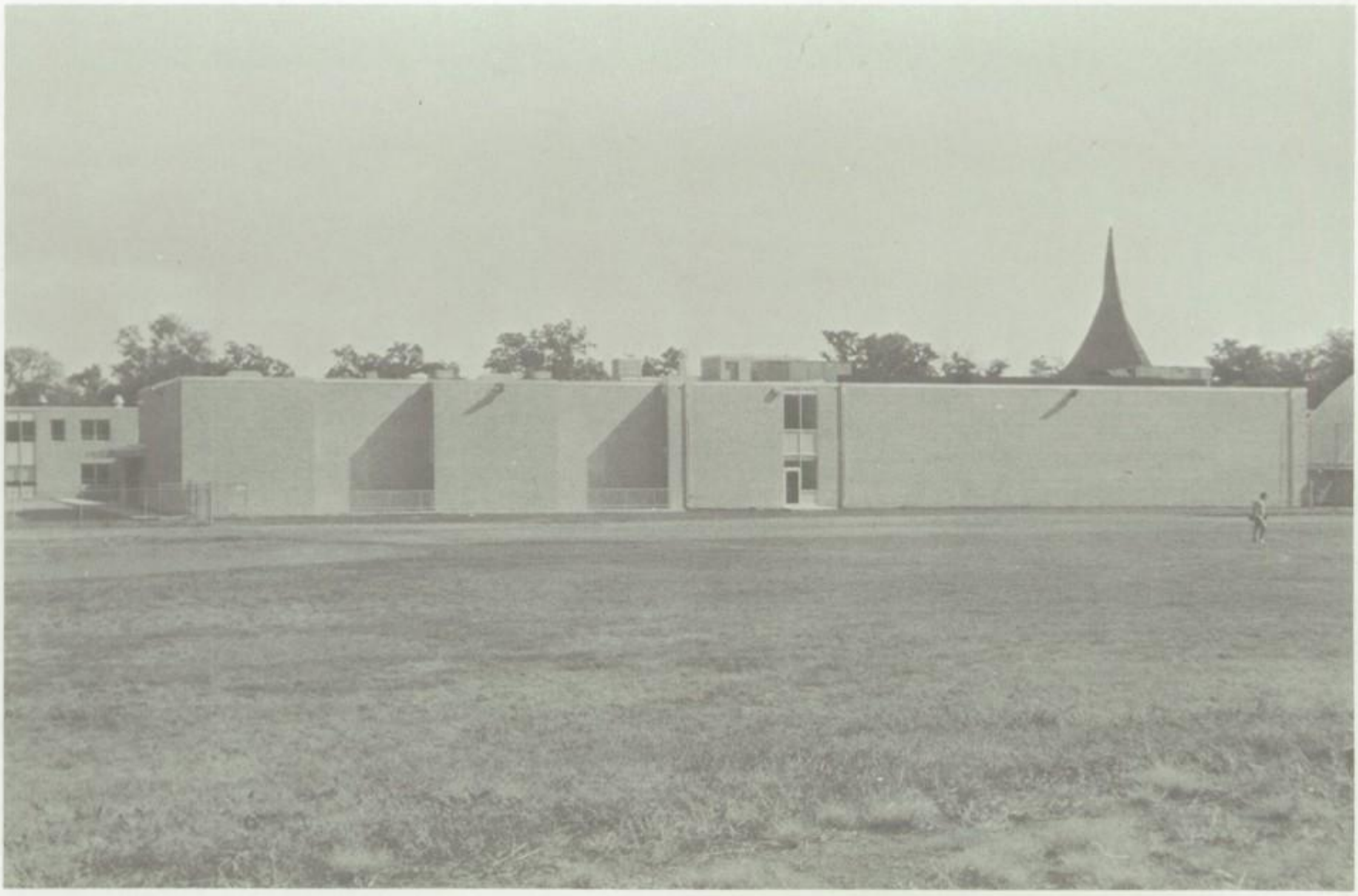
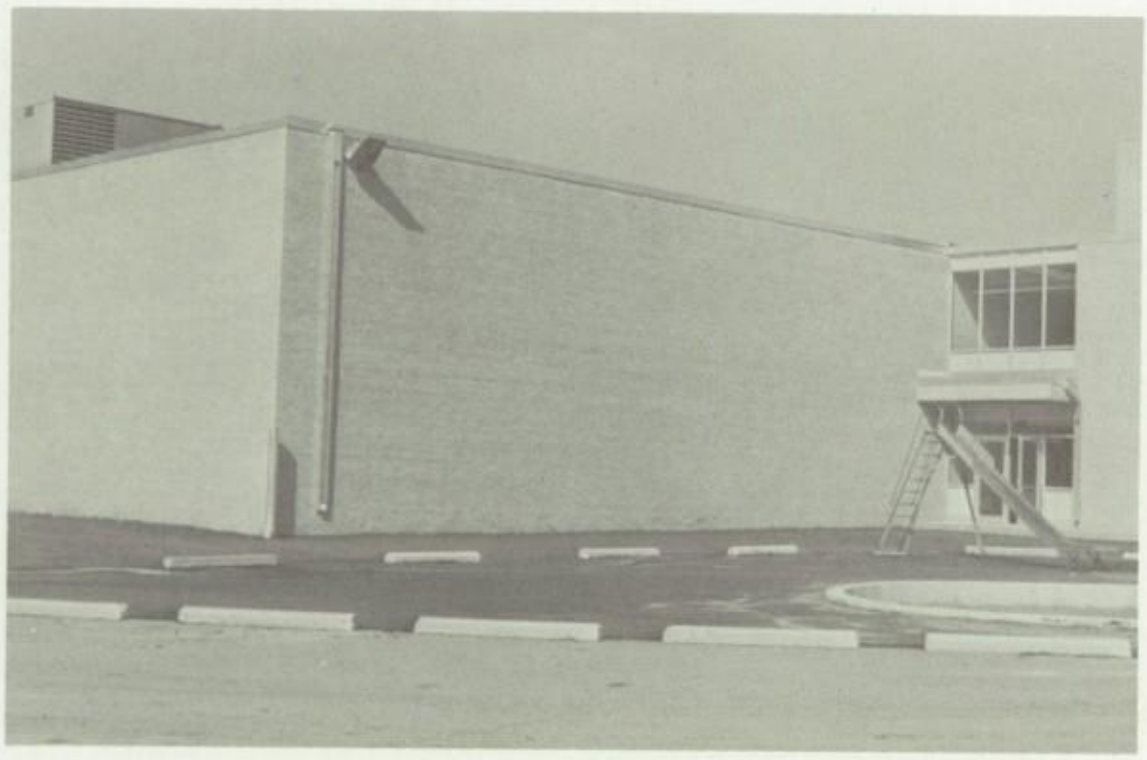


THEME

The dreams are a reality. After all the planning and many months of construction, the power of positive thinking is clearly visible. The new building is completed.

The new wing was the goal of Canon Henderson, and therefore it is only proper for the building to be dedicated to him. The new wing contains eight science classroom/labs, the library, the studyhall, and offices for several teachers. There is also a girls' lockerroom, and a new gym which is an ideal place for a volleyball game after classes are over. With many modern conveniences and much up-to-date equipment, the new wing is a gigantic step in the growth of Breck School.

The new building has been greatly used and appreciated by the student body. It has filled a definite need for space and better equipment, and has become a vital part in the life and progress of Breck School.



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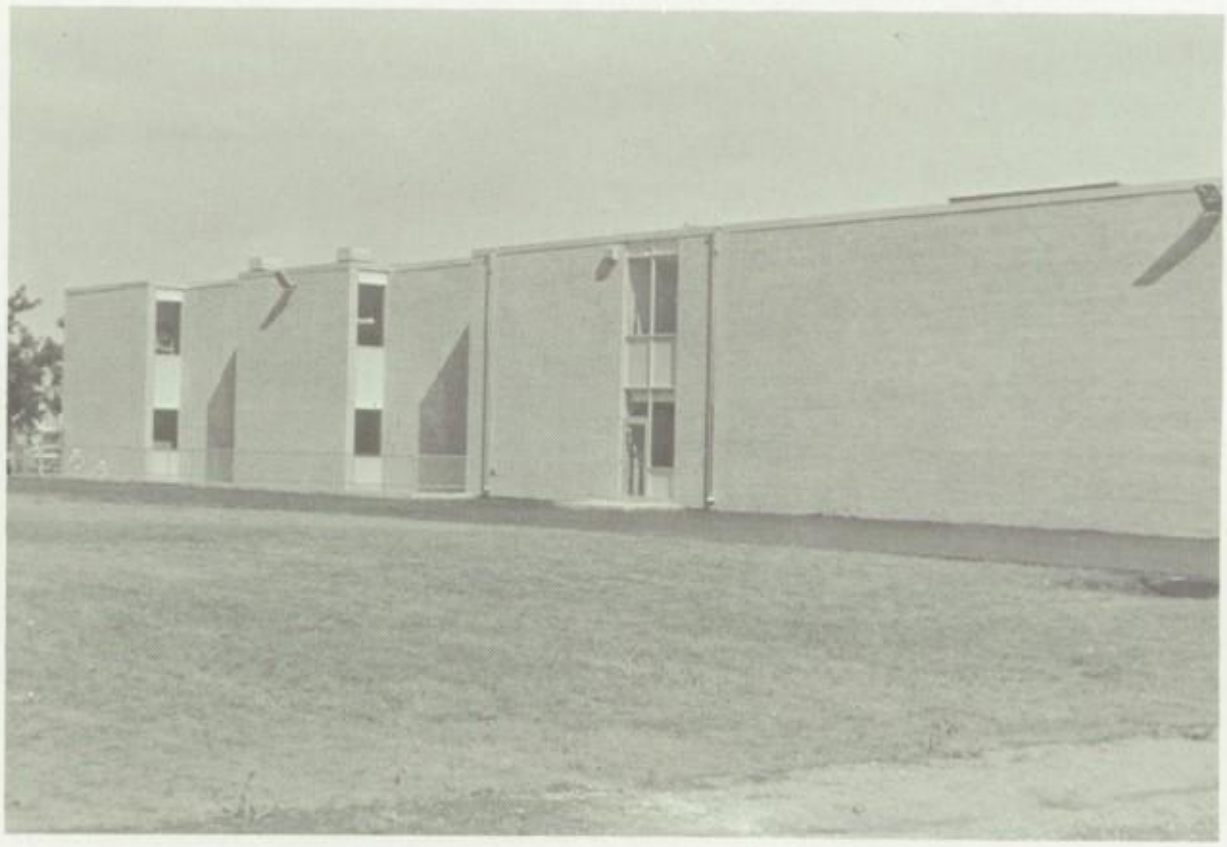

and Upper School
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and so did the servants'
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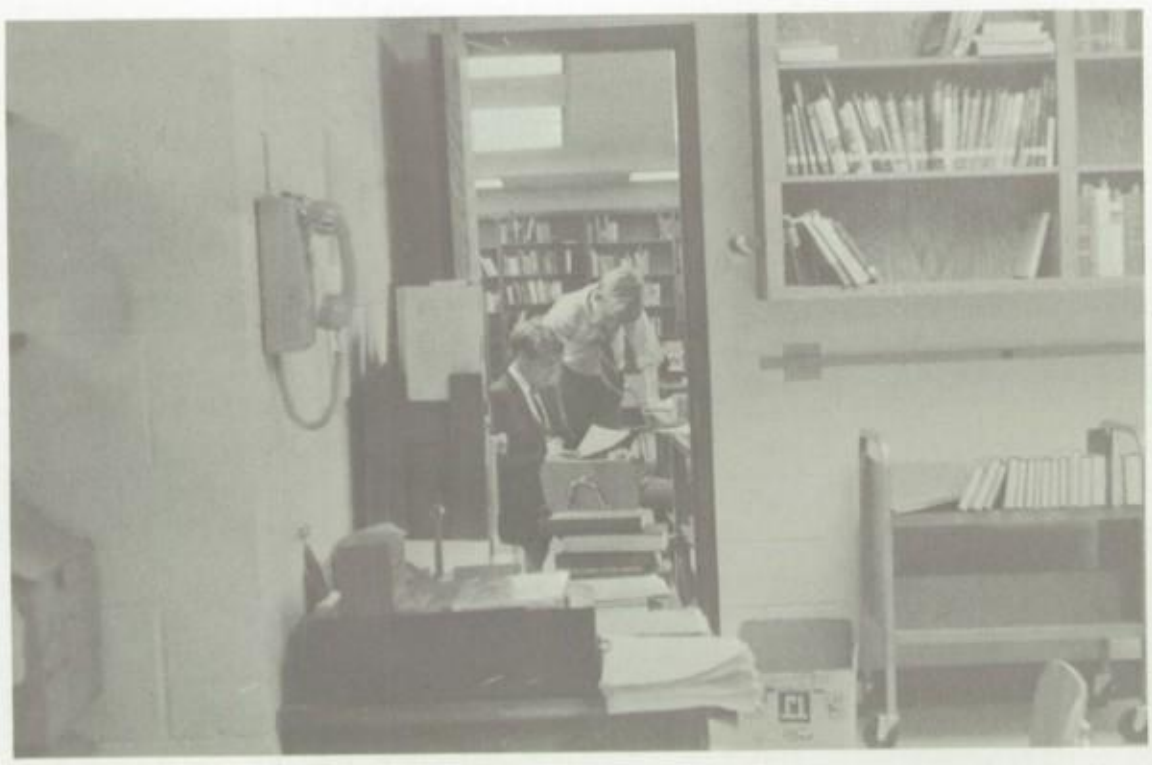
The new Library helps both the older students . . .

and the Lower School, too.



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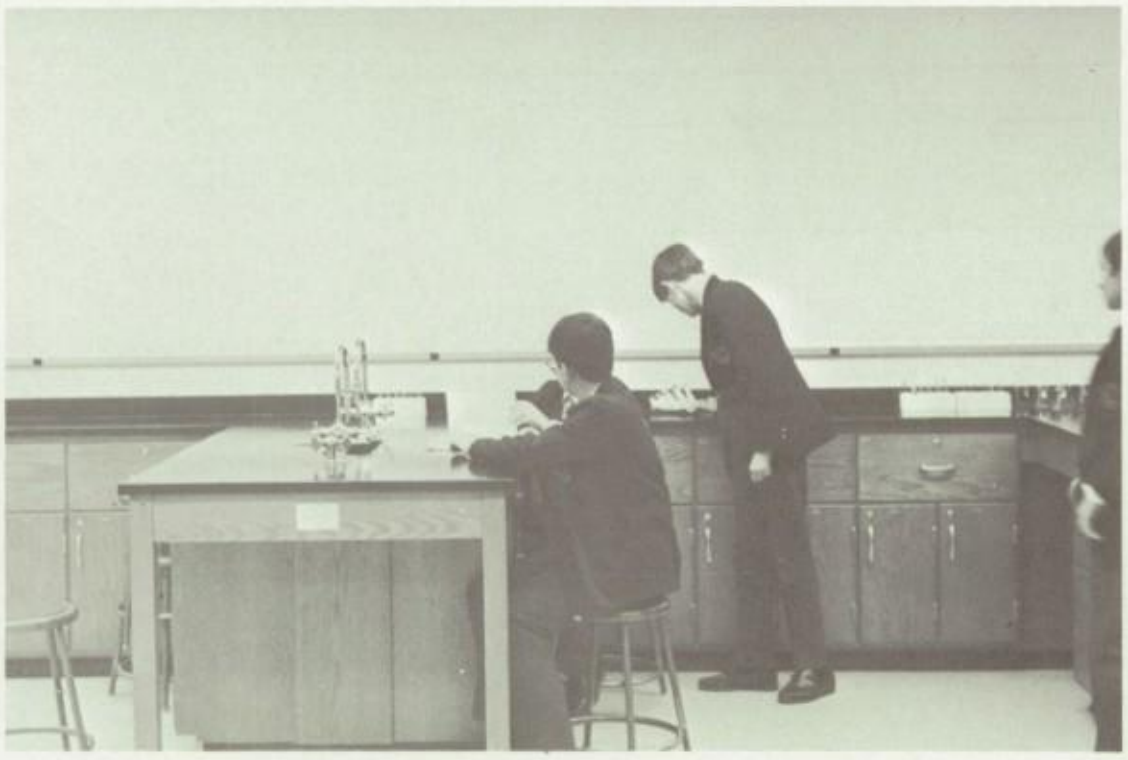

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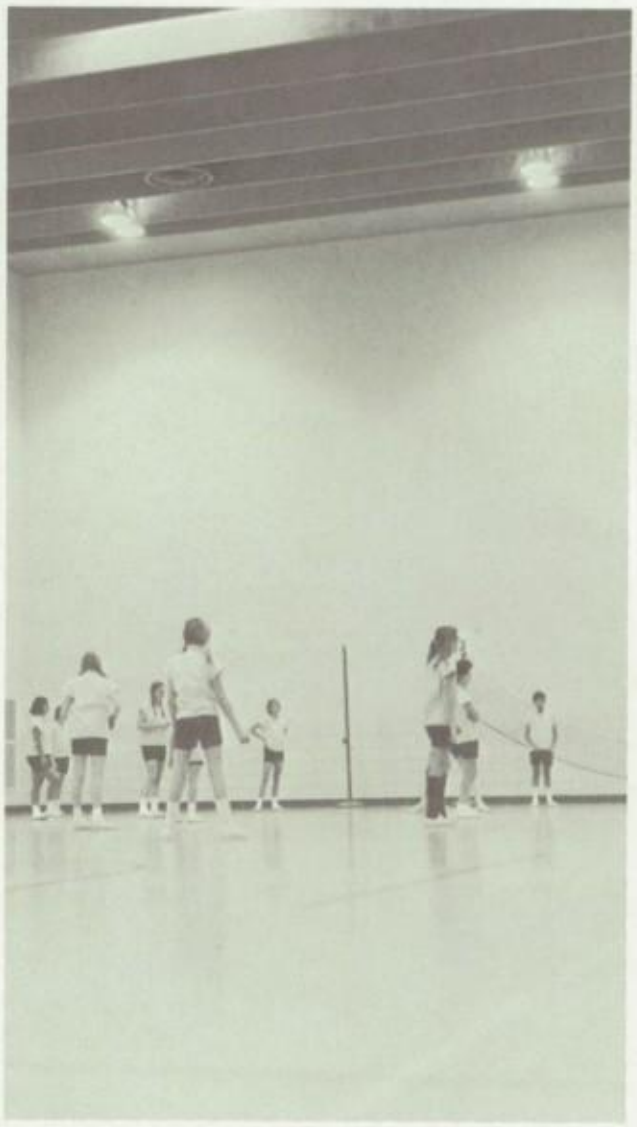
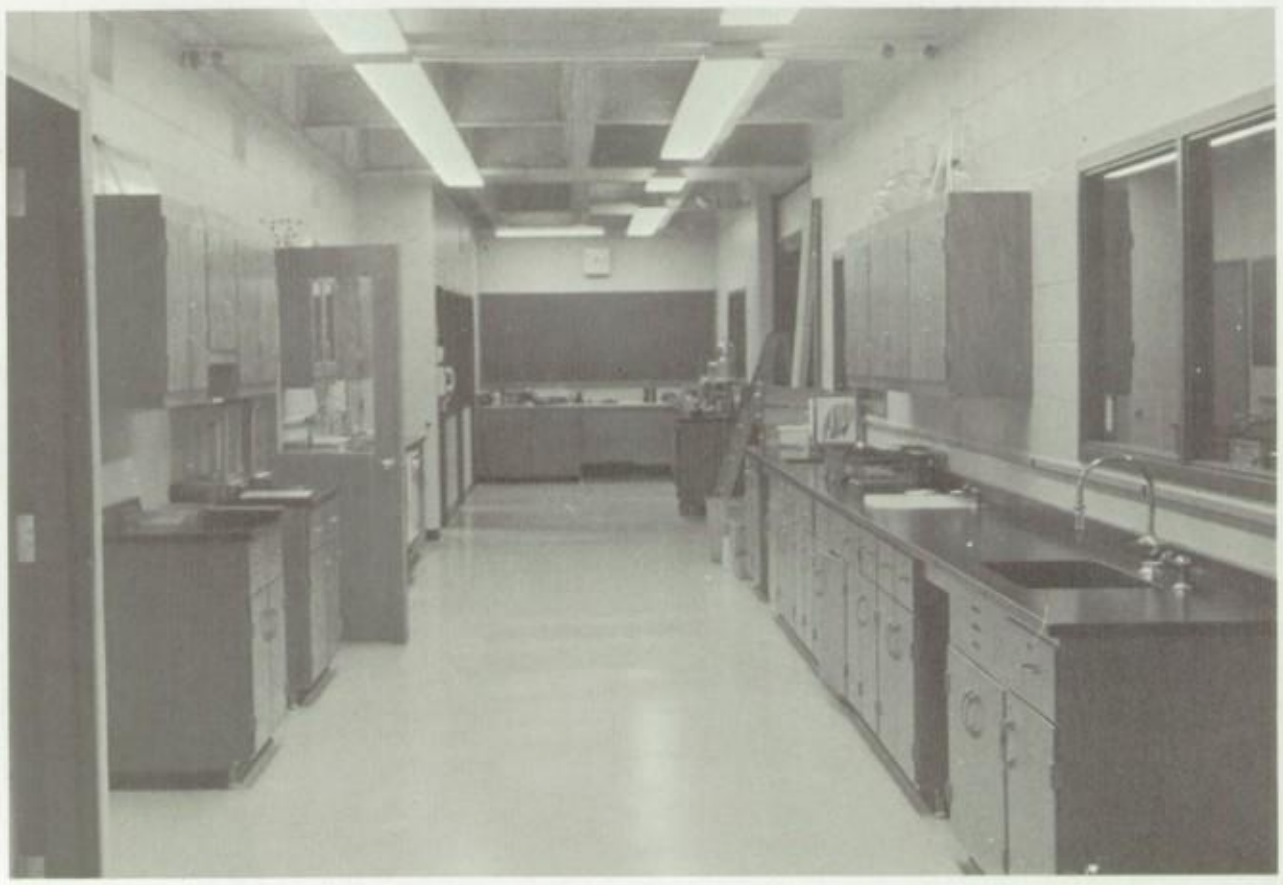


The new gym — a
mammoth echo chamber.

Our favorite place — Study Hall

The beginning . . .

. . . and the end.



And Breck continues to grow.

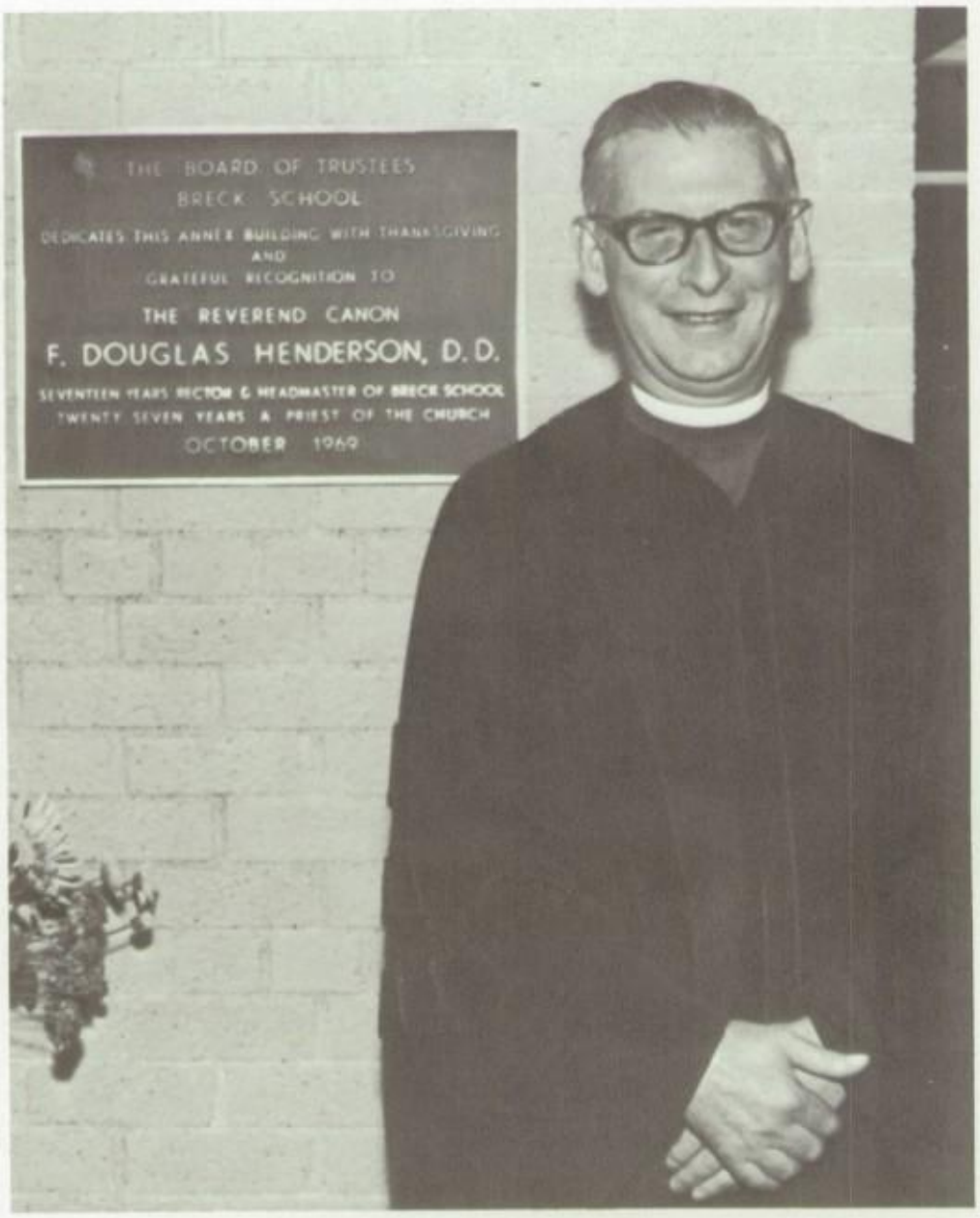
DEDICATION

This year the Breck Mustang is dedicated to a man who has been a friend to Breck School for many years, Mr. Earl Hovland. Originally an Upper School Math teacher, he is now the Supervisor of the Lower School, and he also teaches fifth and sixth grade Math. In these different posts, Mr. Hovland has been a friend to many pupils, and his warmth and personal concern have earned him the respect of the entire student body and the faculty.

Mr. Hovland is noted not only for his Mathematics teaching but also for his organizational ability and leadership of the Lower School faculty. His creative talents have become a legend, around Breck where his originality and cleverness contribute a flavor and texture that is highly esteemed by all. Many a winter lunch has been cheered up by the Christmas trees Mr. Hovland decorates.

In the Lower School especially, Mr. Hovland has the wonderful talent of helping to develop the good in each individual student. He has been very successful in this work, and many of the Upperclassmen are a credit to his abilities. Through his hard work, patience, and personal concern, Mr. Hovland has greatly helped in the growth and improvement of Breck School.

We of the Mustang Staff salute you, Mr. Hovland, and we hope that you will continue your fine work at Breck for many years. We are fortunate to have a man of your high caliber at this school.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GRATEFUL RECOGNITION TO
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SEVENTEEN YEARS RECTOR & HEADMASTER OF BRECK SCHOOL
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OCTOBER 1969

RECTOR AND HEADMASTER

Since he came to Breck in 1953, Canon F. Douglas Henderson has been the driving force behind the school. As Headmaster, he has led Breck to new heights. Canon Henderson's enthusiasm and vigor are easily seen in the forms of the Chapel and the new building complex. Through his leadership he has made Breck what it is today.

Few underclassmen get to know Canon Henderson very well, but the Seniors find that he is one of their greatest friends. When the pressures and problems of college applications arise, the twelfth graders can always turn to Canon Henderson for advice and support. In his Sacred Studies Classes, Canon's knowledge and understanding of the problems that face the youth of today have been a great help to his students.

We hope that the student body here at Breck will continue to receive Canon Henderson's guidance and friendship for many years to come.

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

Although he is new to the post of Assistant Headmaster, Mr. Robert J. Aarthun is no stranger to Breck School. Since coming to Breck in 1957, Mr. Aarthun has coached varsity football, varsity wrestling, varsity basketball, and J.V. baseball. He has also been the Athletic Director.

Mr. Aarthun attended St. Paul Monroe High School and Macalester College. He majored in Social Sciences there, and his minor was Physical Education. He has also done postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

Always a friend of the student body, Mr. Aarthun in his new job has become an advisor for any student with a problem. Always available and enthusiastic, the new Assistant Headmaster is a great support for the school. We hope Mr. Aarthun will continue to assist Breck for many years.

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Under the leadership of Bishop Kellogg, Chairman, the Board decides the financial programs and establishes policies for the school so that Breck will continue to improve and expand. The Board is dedicated to the "Commitment to Betterment" which is the byword at Breck. The new wing is concrete evidence of the success of the Board in its endeavors.

Breck's future is profoundly influenced by the continuing efforts of the Board of Trustees. Their determination and hard work is gratefully appreciated by the student body and the faculty.

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MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club is extensively involved in the activities of Breck School. Under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, The Mothers' Club has helped out at many school functions. The women conducted the Book Sale, and they were of invaluable help during the many conferences for which Breck was host. The Mothers' Club also provided refreshments for school dances. The women have been actively involved in many facets of life at Breck.

The Mothers' Club has five standing committees. The Ways and Means Committee is in charge of all money-raising events for the Mothers' Club. The Social Committee organizes all the Upper School social events, such as dances. There are also the Room Mothers Committee, the Hospitality Committee, and Publicity Committee. Through these groups the Mothers' Club enters many different areas, making it an important part of Breck School.

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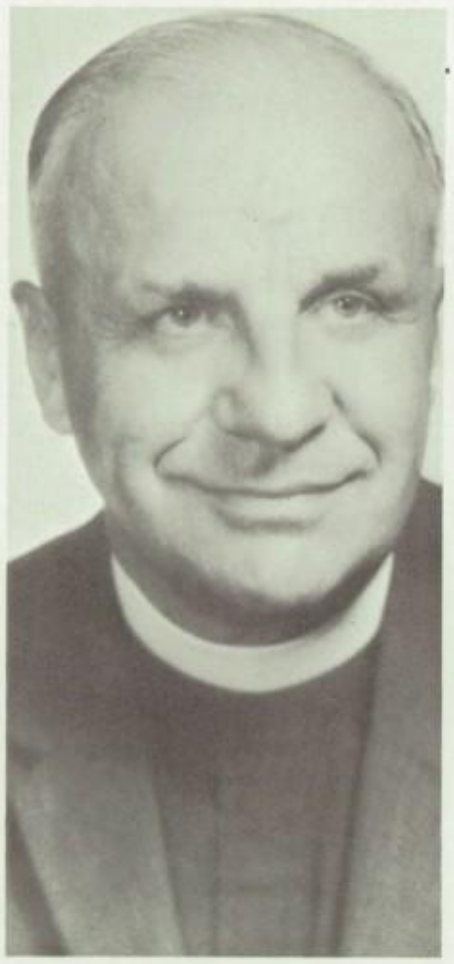

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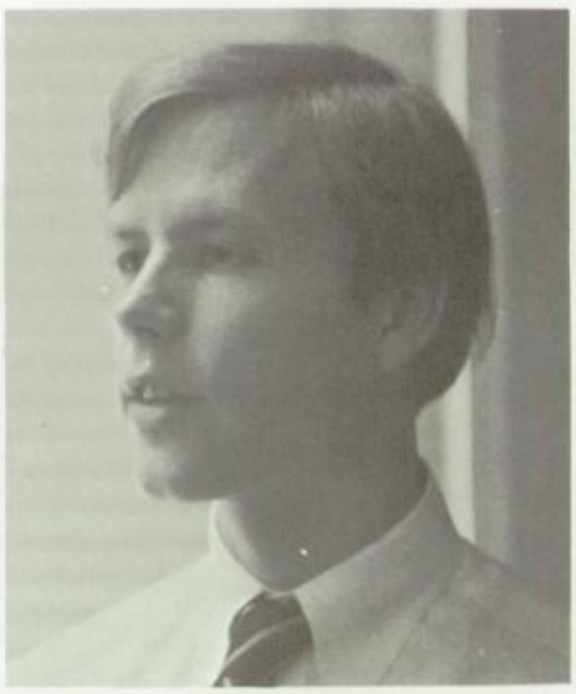

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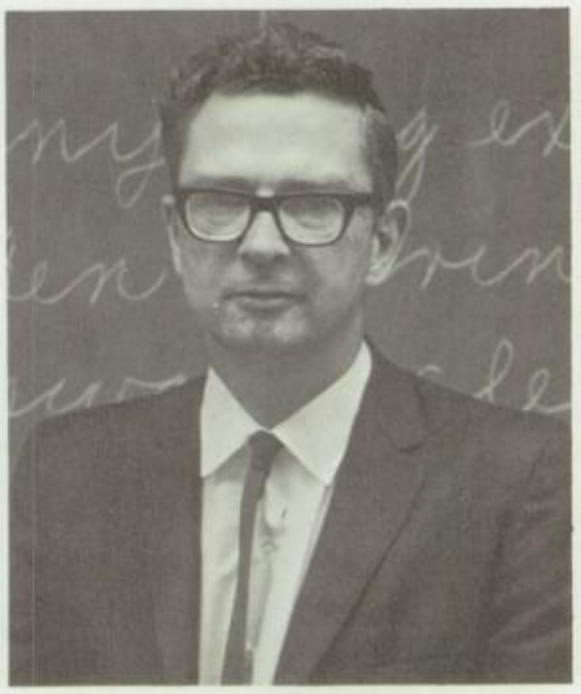

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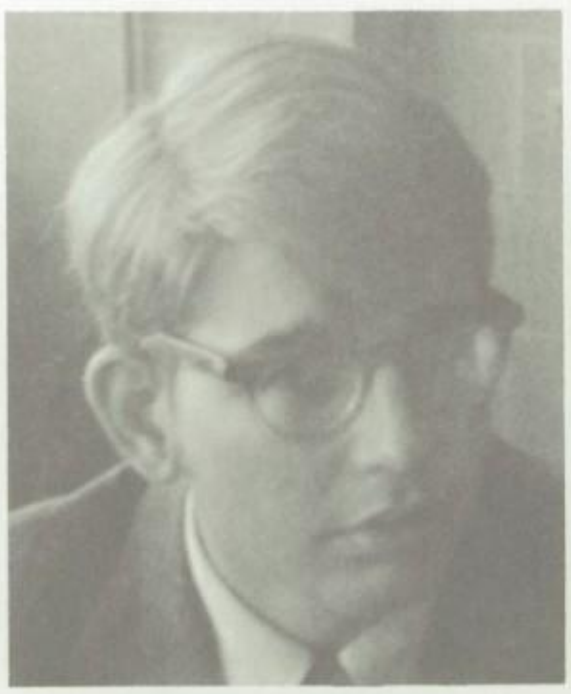

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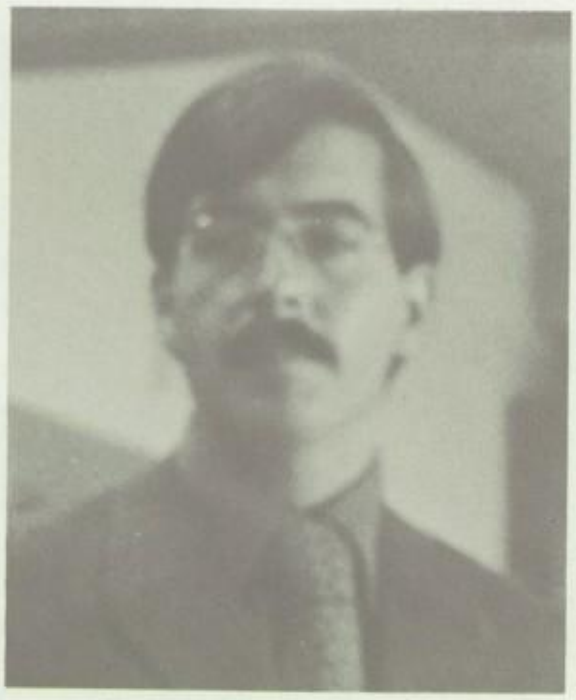

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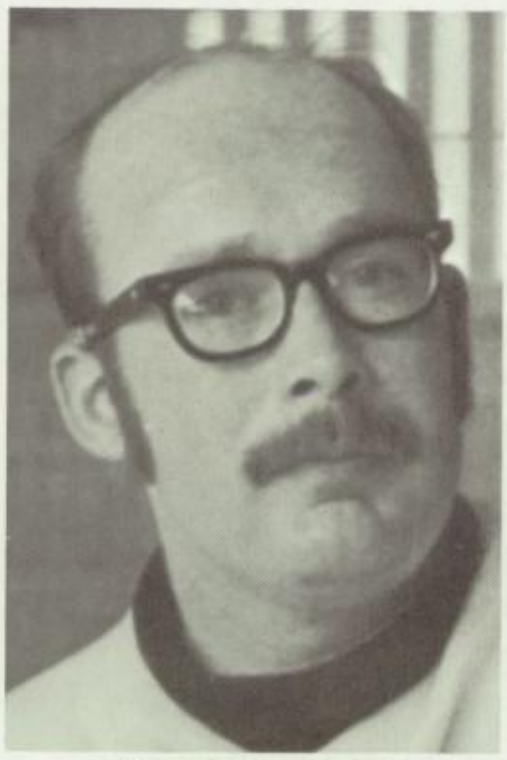

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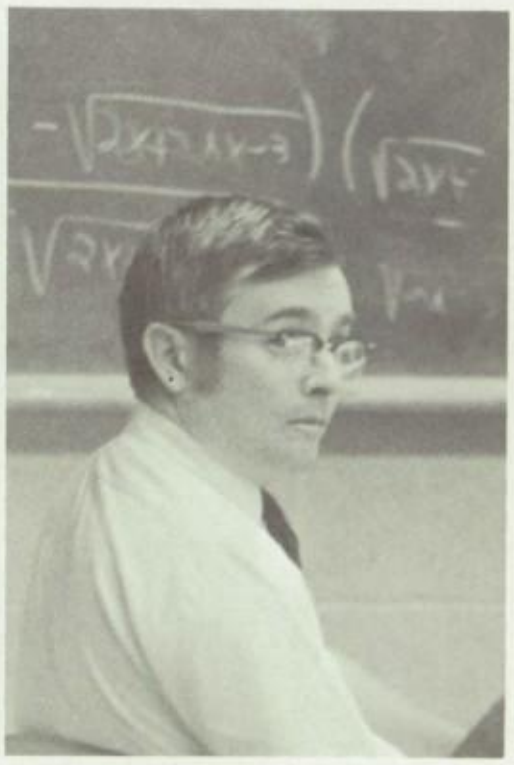

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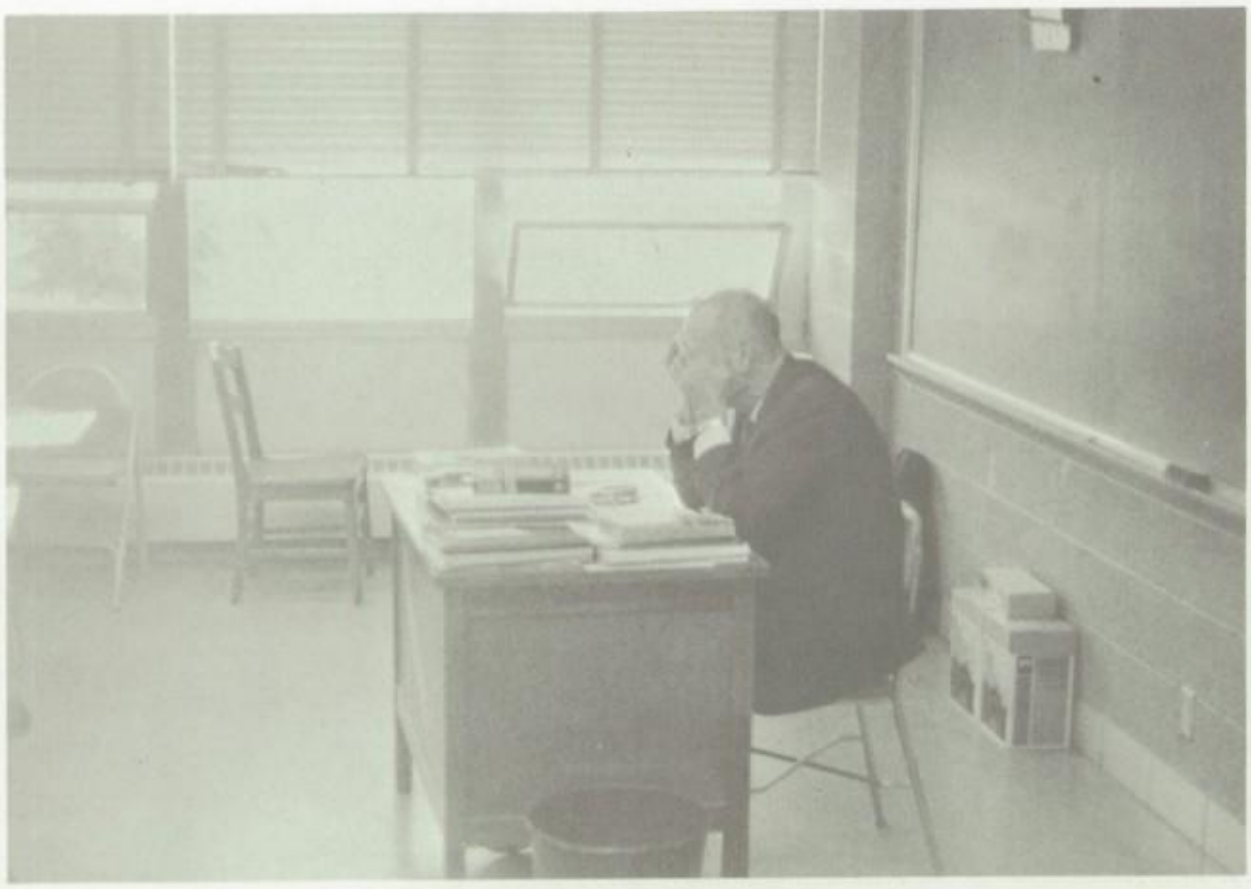
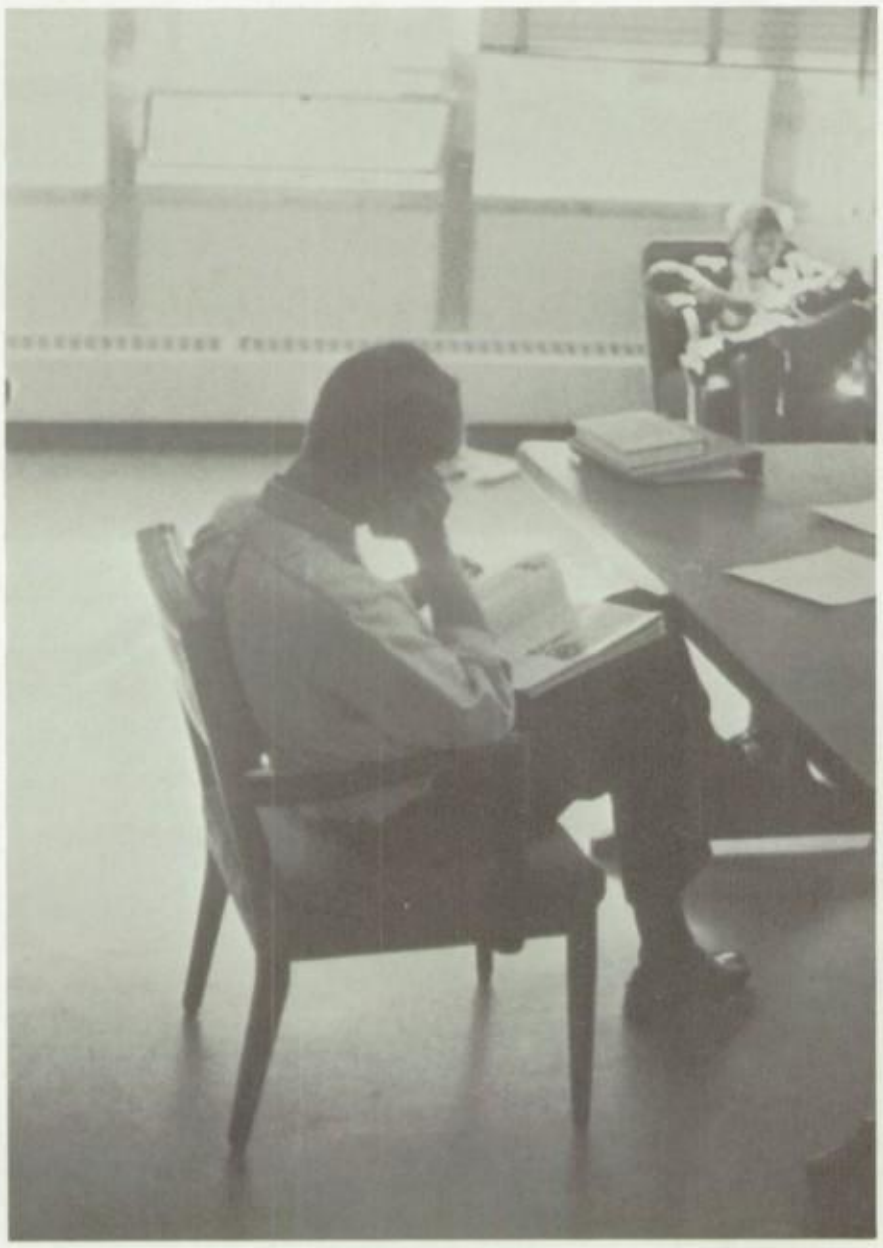


"What a day!"

What a thrilling history book.



This is a stick-up!

"But we're only one deadline behind."

The room where history is made.

Hall monitor of the year.

"What do you mean, it's crooked?"

MR. CHARLES KRENZ

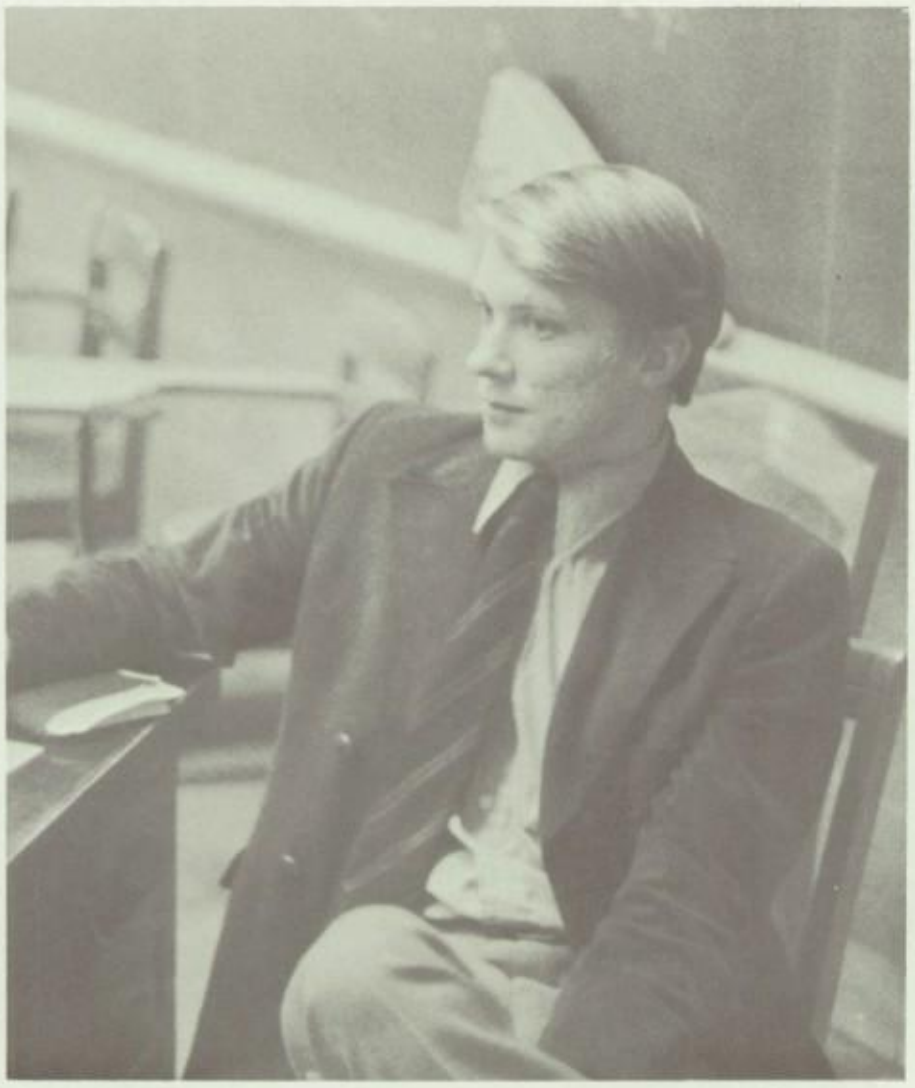
THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department has added two new members to its staff this year, Mr. Chilberg and Mr. Shaw. Students beginning the Upper School have already had a good, working knowledge of grammar. Under Mr. Krenz, the department's senior member, seventh and eighth graders can use this knowledge to its full extent. A review of grammar as well as a program of oral and written work are offered at this level. Mr. Shaw is instructing the ninth and tenth graders in Modern American Literature. Composition is also carried through this period.

More advanced English study with Mr. Chilberg is presented at the Junior and Senior levels. Expository writing and prominent Twentieth Century writers are explored in these classes.

The Breck English Department is equipped to handle its students in all grades and is prepared to offer a wide variety of fields for training in the English language.

MR. BRUCE SHAW



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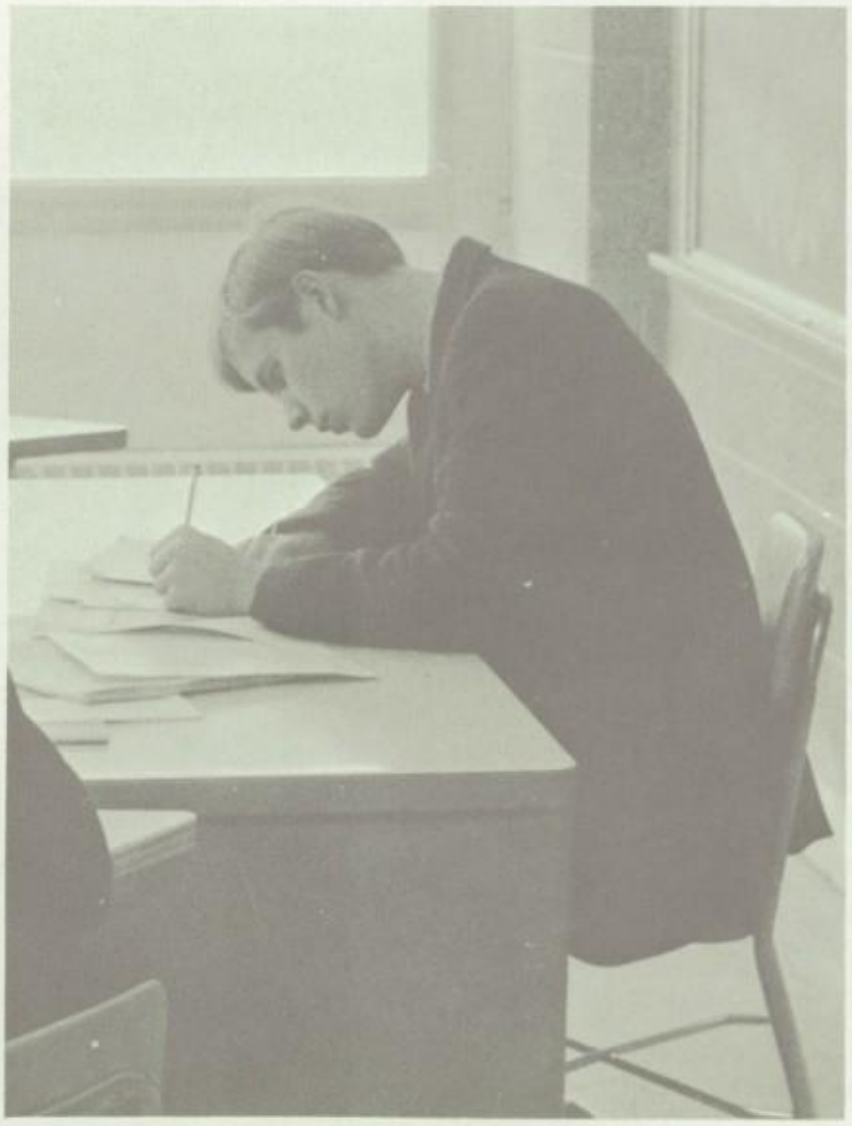

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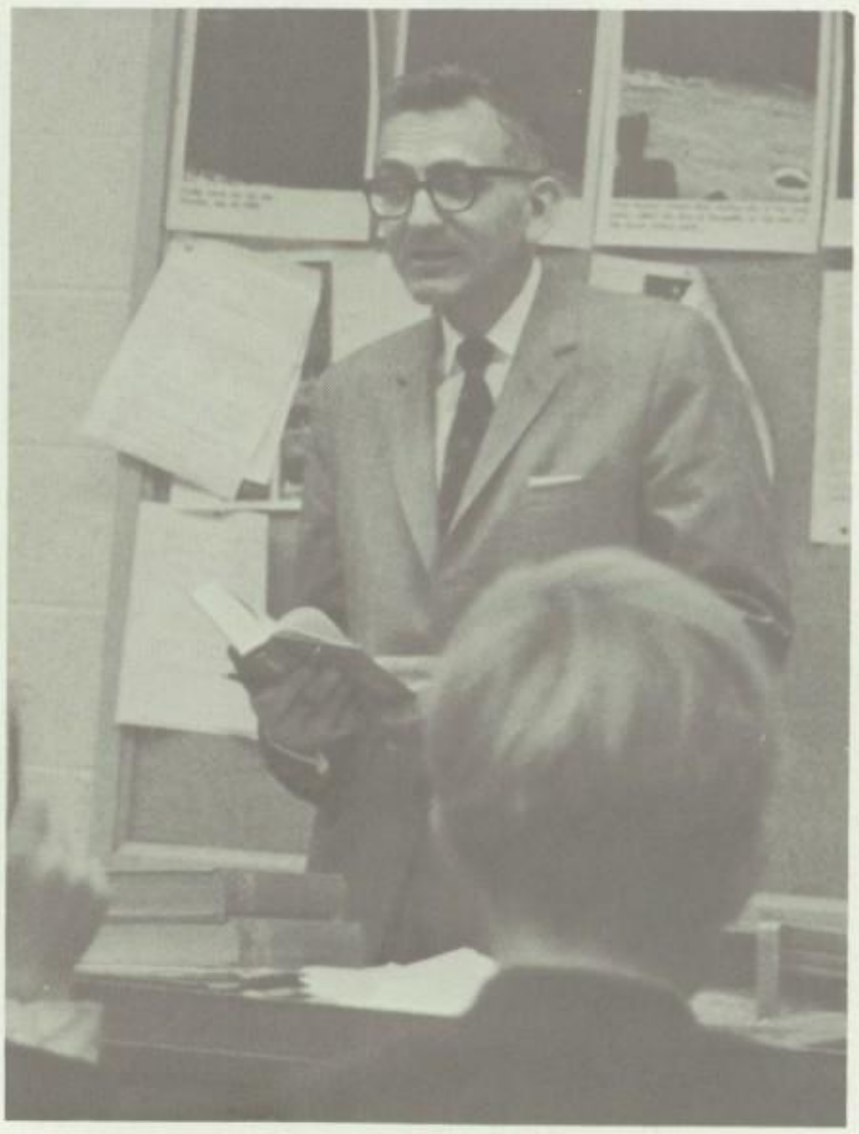

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department consists of Lower & Upper School Art, Music, and Choir. Headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Tozer, the department strives to secure for younger students a facility with the singing voice, music reading, and an appreciation of the correlated fine arts of yesterday and today.

With this background, students passing into Upper School may continue with their fine arts education if they wish to. Upper School Art teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Pinkham, undertakes the assignment of furthering the students' awareness of different art forms and styles. Work in a variety of media is stressed. Glee Club, directed by Mr. Clyde Thompson, carries on the function of the Junior Choir. Upper School also provides a Dramatics Club which has presented a good number of plays this year, highlighted by *The Snow Queen,* Hans Christian Andersen's famous story, which was presented on December 18, under the direction of Mr. Terrill Nelson.

MRS. OLGA BERG

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HISTORY

The Upper School department offers seven different courses for students in grades 7-12. The objectives of the various courses differ but there are several goals which are common to all courses: 1) the development of social science skills, 2) the fostering of an awareness of what's going on in the world today and how it is related to the history of earlier periods, and 3) the development of the students' ability to see cause and effect relationships and to understand the role of such relationships in history.

World History is a two year course for seventh and eighth graders taught by Mr. Dolen, Mr. Tierney, and Mr. Kingsbury. The first year consists of Ancient History, from man's beginning to the fall of Rome. The second year studies Medieval and Early Modern History through the Enlightenment.

History 9, "Sociology, Anthropology, and Psychology", taught by Mr. Kingsbury, is an elective open for students in grades 9-12. This new course spends roughly an equal amount of time on each of these three disciplines all of which are new and exciting fields of study for most of our students.

United States History is a required survey course, taught by Mr. Tierney, covering the whole span of our nation's history. Like most of the other history courses, it is non-graded and has some students from each grade 9-12.

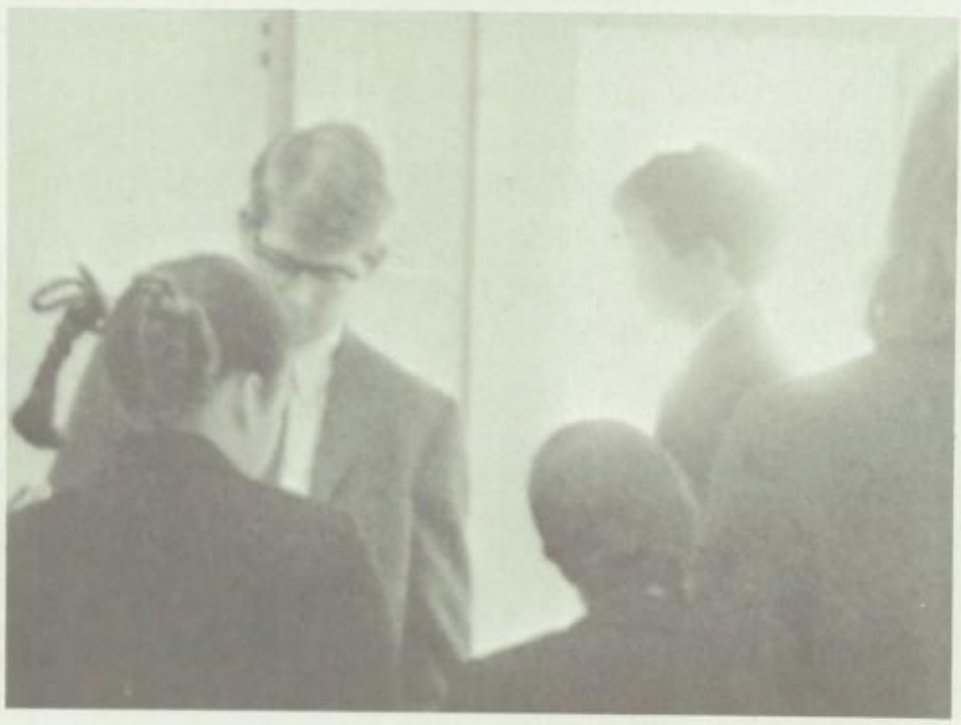
Modern European History, an elective taught by Mr. Dolen, basically attempts to give students an understanding of major historical developments of Europe in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Political Science/Economics is a different but valuable course, because it gives the student the ability to better understand the workings of political and economic systems, particularly our own.

Advanced Placement Western Civilization is in its first year at Breck and is somewhat unique, taught primarily by television, through KTCA-TV and Hamline University. Each week the students watch three half-hour television lectures by Fred Marsh of Hamline.

Mr. Tierney

"I just can't read enough of this stuff."



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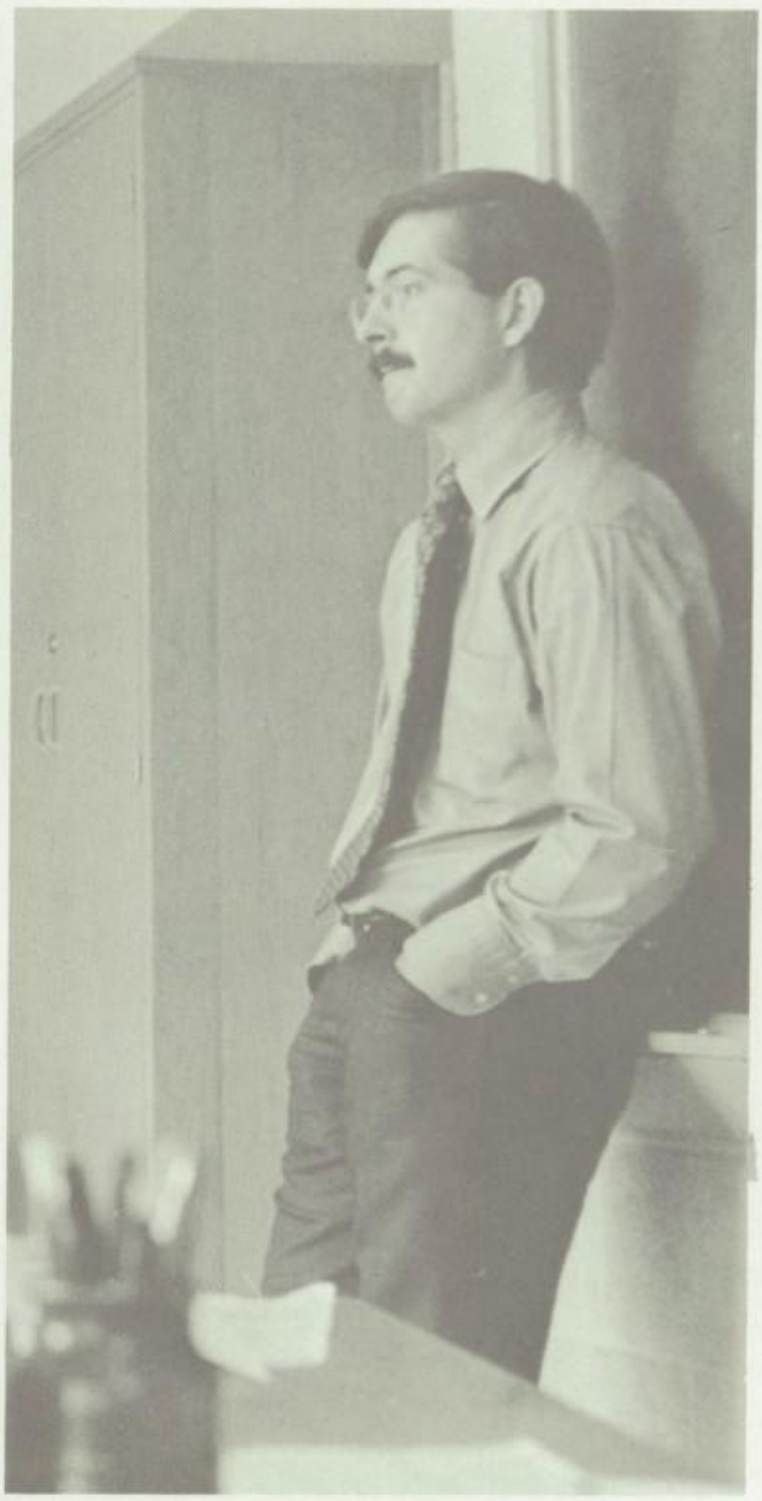

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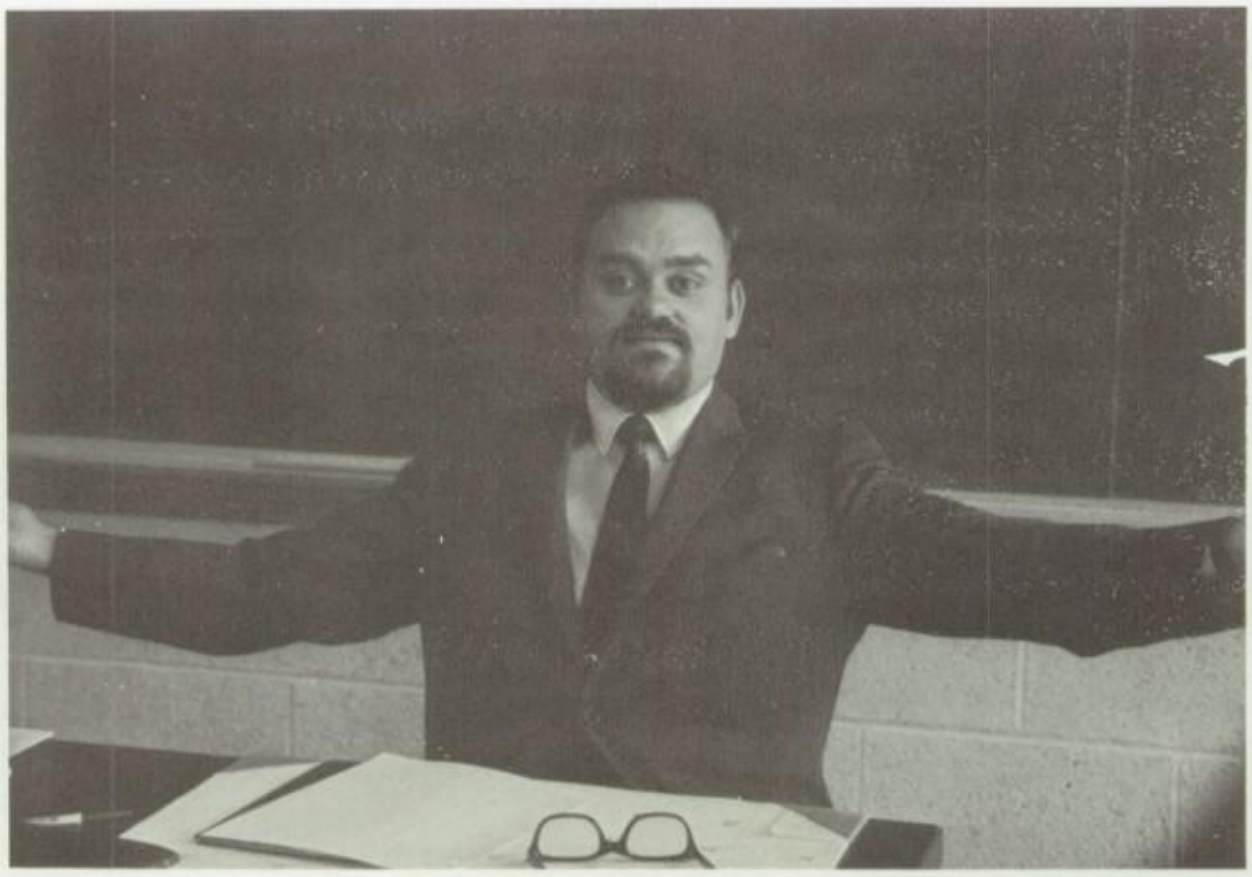


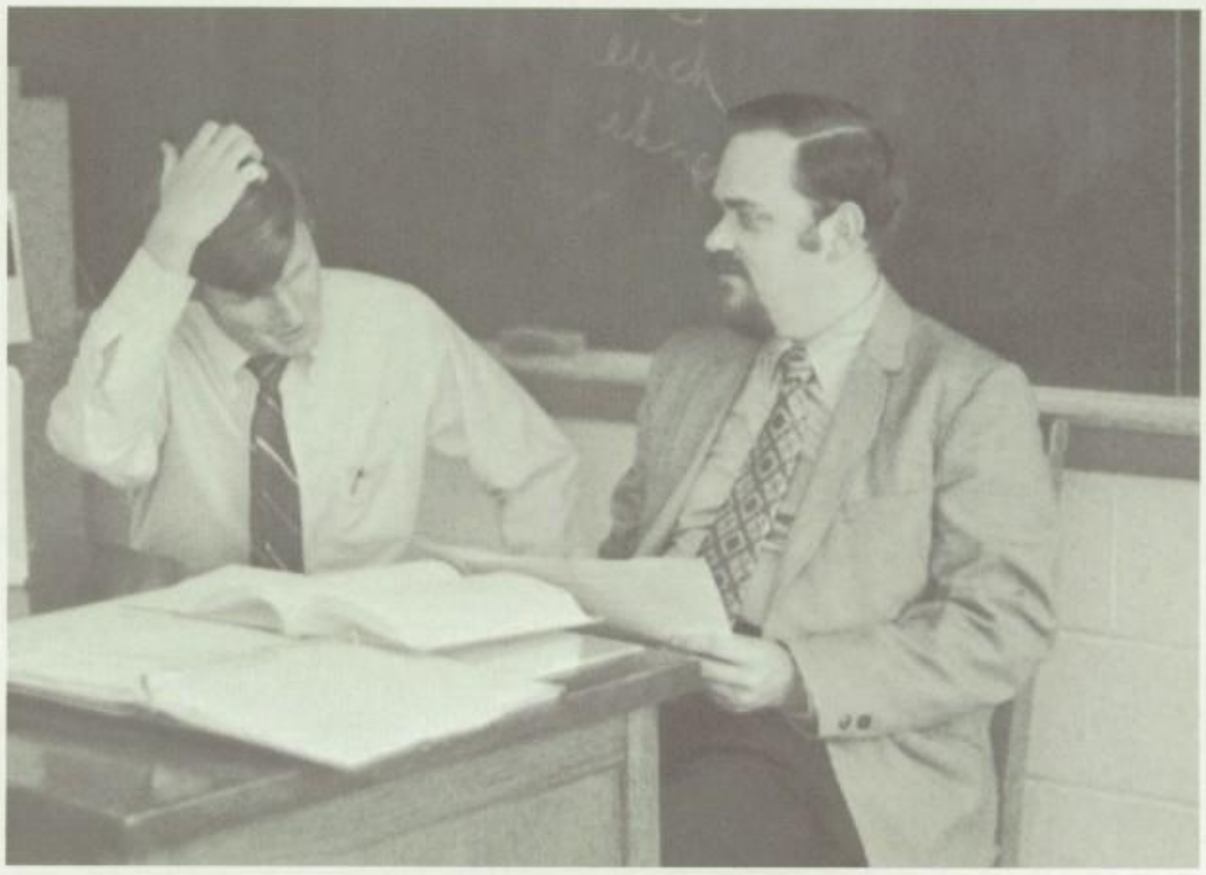
"Hair gives up with the Yearbook in disgust."

Breck's Language Department has undergone extensive change in the past, and particularly this year. Two new teachers have taken positions in the Department this year. They are Mr. Weiszel and Mrs. Kiltinen, for German and French respectively. Despite changing programs, the Language Department has been strengthened by the addition of these language instructors.

The French Department has changed greatly in the past year. Mrs. Kiltinen's aim in her teaching has been to involve the students with a thorough understanding of the French language, literature, and culture. Students gain an active as well as passive knowledge of French through the development of speaking, reading, and creative writing. The ALM texts are used in French I and II. Grammar in third and fourth years with an emphasis given to composition and reading skills. The French program culminates in a survey of the cultures and literature from Chrétien de Troyes to the present.

"The moral of the story is, Stay away from good looking, bad smelling Frenchmen."

The German Department has undergone a few basic changes. The contract system is no longer used. Beginners in German are using a new edition of the familiar ALM texts. German II and III have followed a very extensive review as well as learning new materials. The German Literature class is not only doing a review of the literature from Germany, but also an extensive study of the country's cultural history.



"But Mr. Neher never made us do THIS"

"Did I ever tell you about my trip to Mexico?"

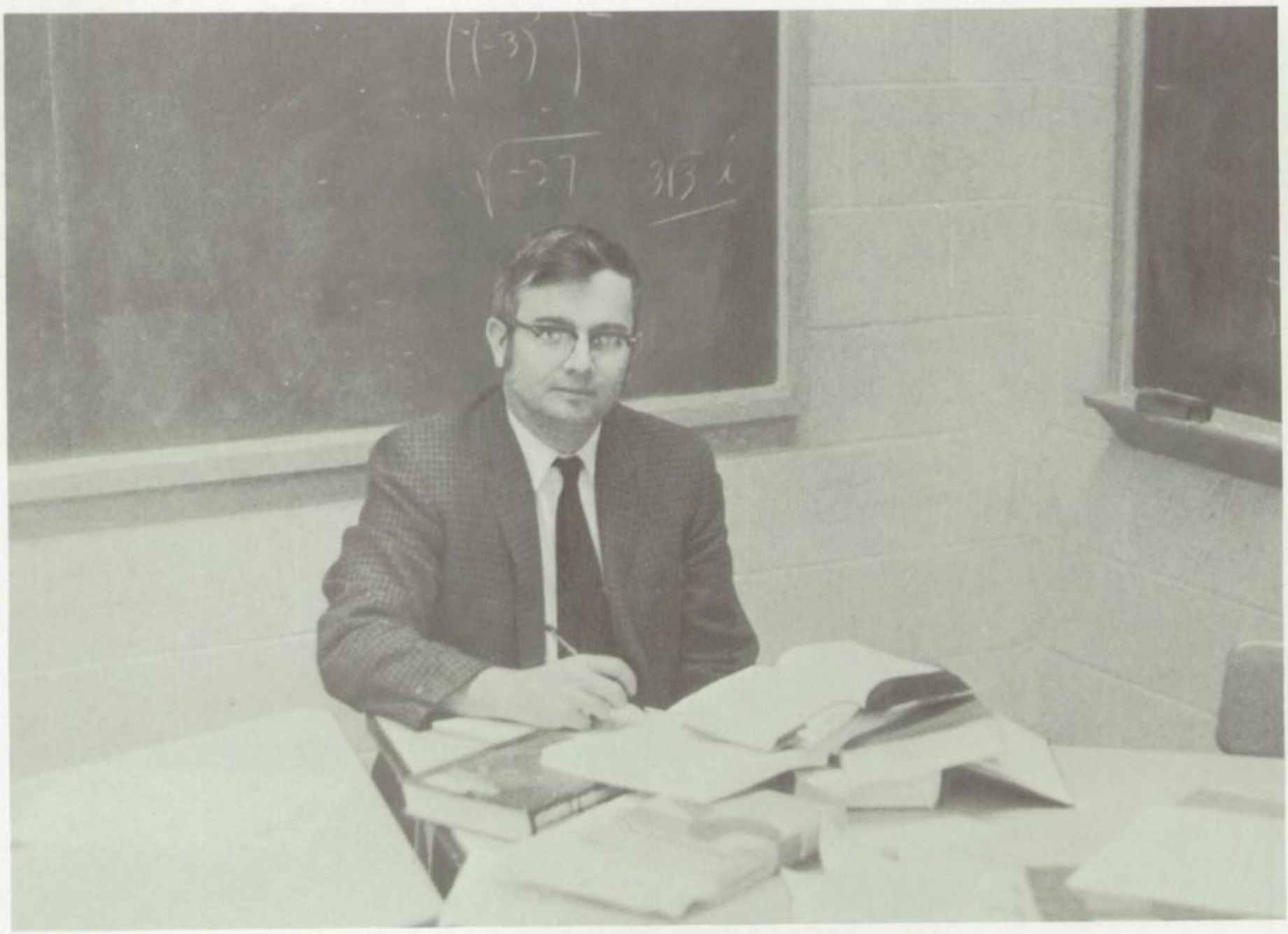
The Spanish program under Mr. Uram's instruction places an emphasis on the oral aspect in the first two years. Grammar is taught functionally in Spanish I and to reinforce the oral drills, given throughout the course. In third and fourth years there is more emphasis on the speaking aspect with a thorough review of first and second year materials.

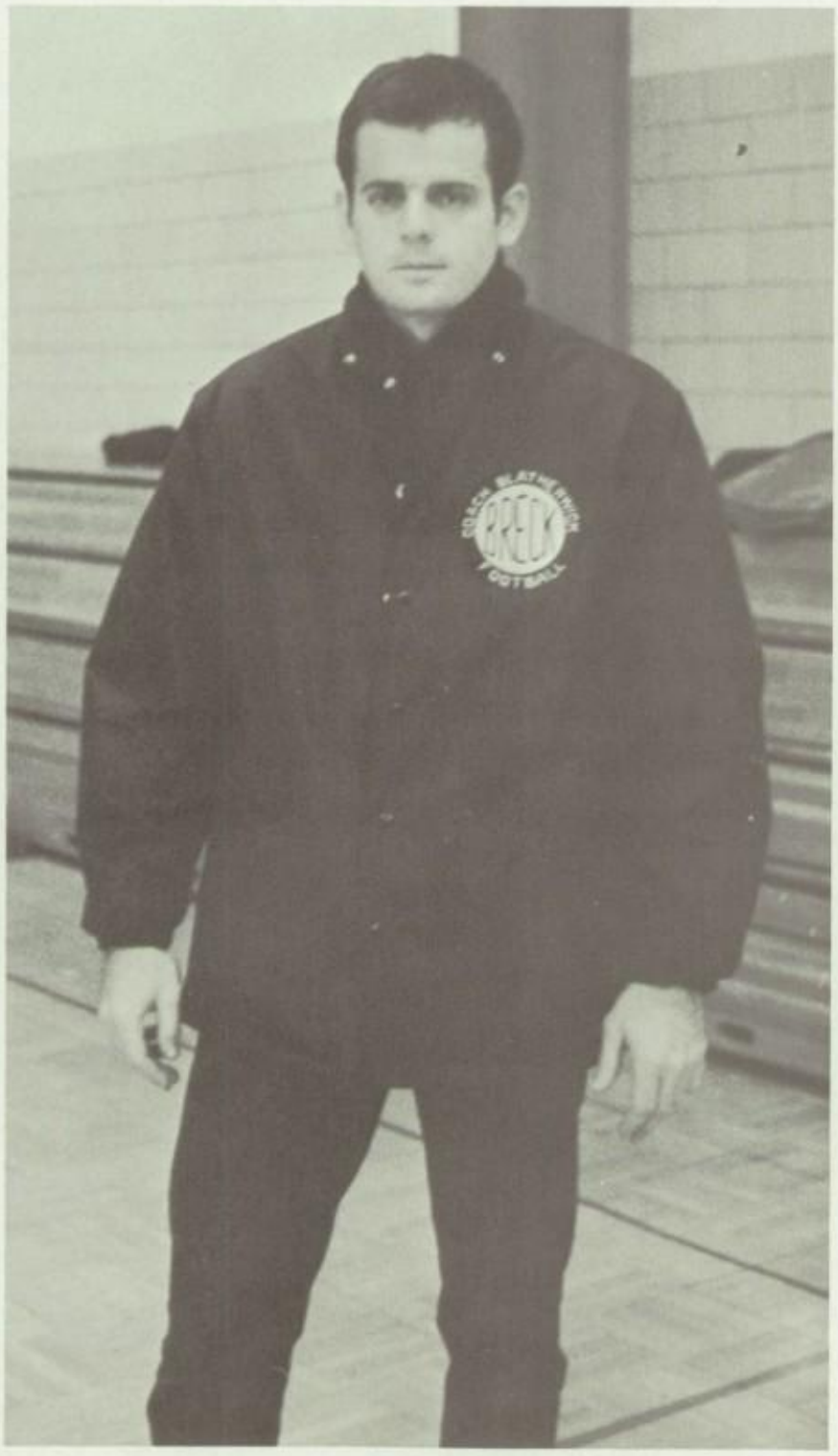
MATH

In past years the Math Department has been perhaps the strongest of any department. With the end of this year, the Math Department will be but one step from completing the first and trial cycle of the "Advanced Placement" Program. Under this format students in the top third of their class are encouraged to progress as fast as they can handle the material. The Juniors have just finished a year of calculus under this system and after next year the cycle will be complete. The program starts in eighth grade and appears to be very successful.

The other students proceed through high school in a more traditional manner. Algebra is taught in ninth grade, Geometry in tenth grade, Advanced Math for eleventh graders, and Calculus or Advanced Math in the Senior year. Heading the department is Mr. Richard Yonker who teaches Calculus and most of the advanced material. Mr. Blatherwick is teaching only two math classes because of his appointment as Athletic Director. Mr. Ross teaches Algebra and eighth grade. Mr. Deger, new to the department, is an instructor for the seventh grade and Geometry classes.

In addition to regular classroom mathematics, the school sponsors a computer program with our own G-15 as well as a Fortram programming course at the University of Minnesota.





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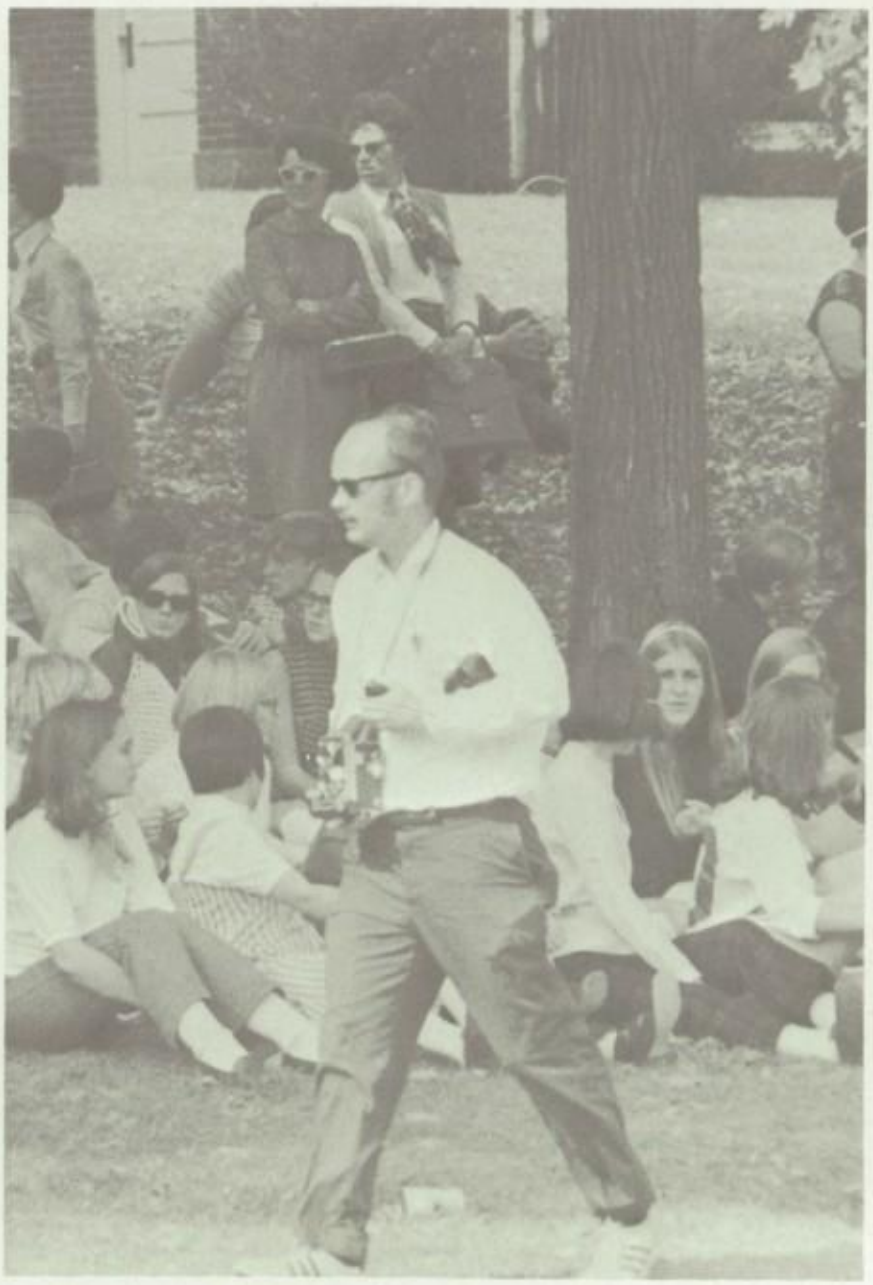

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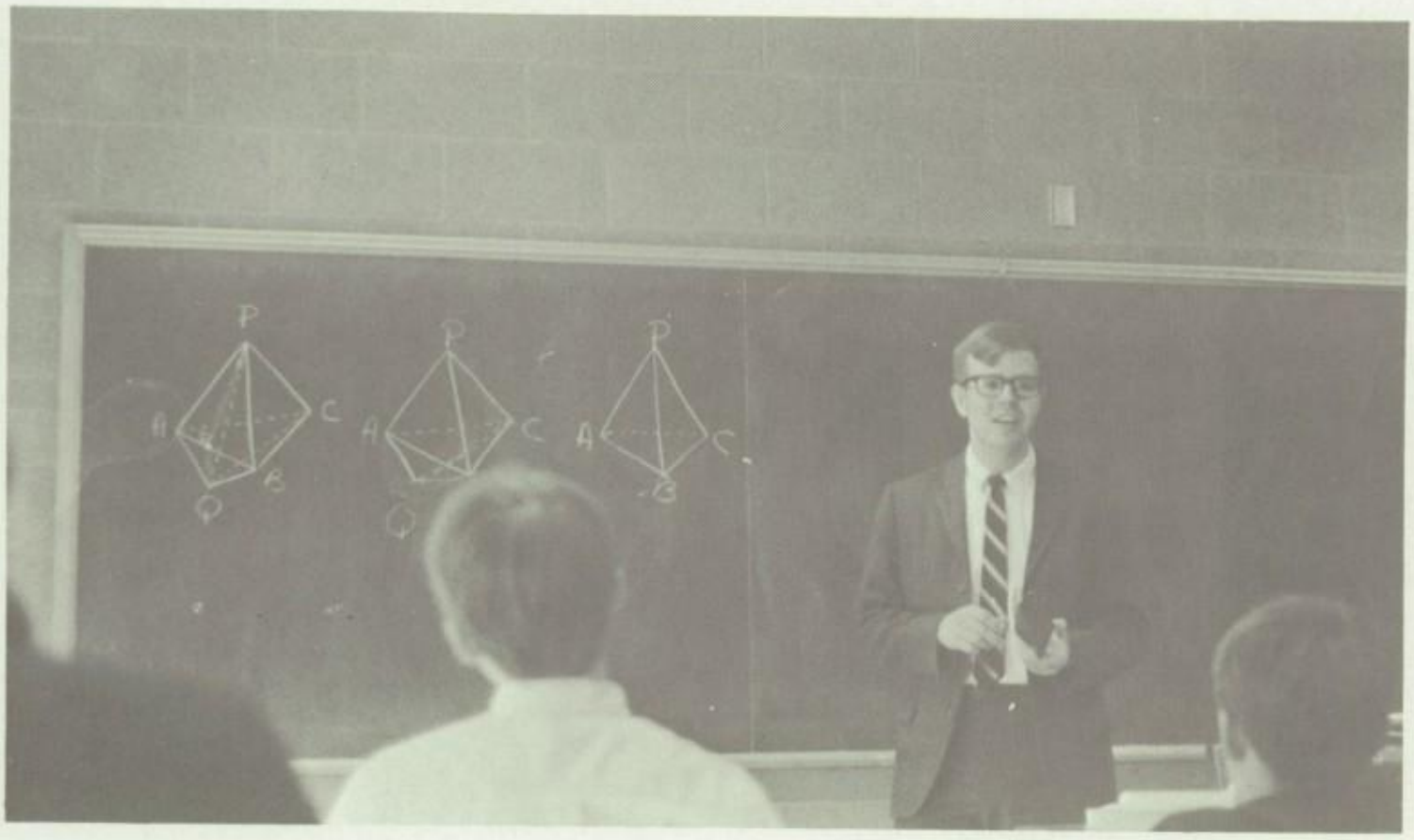


MR. DEGER

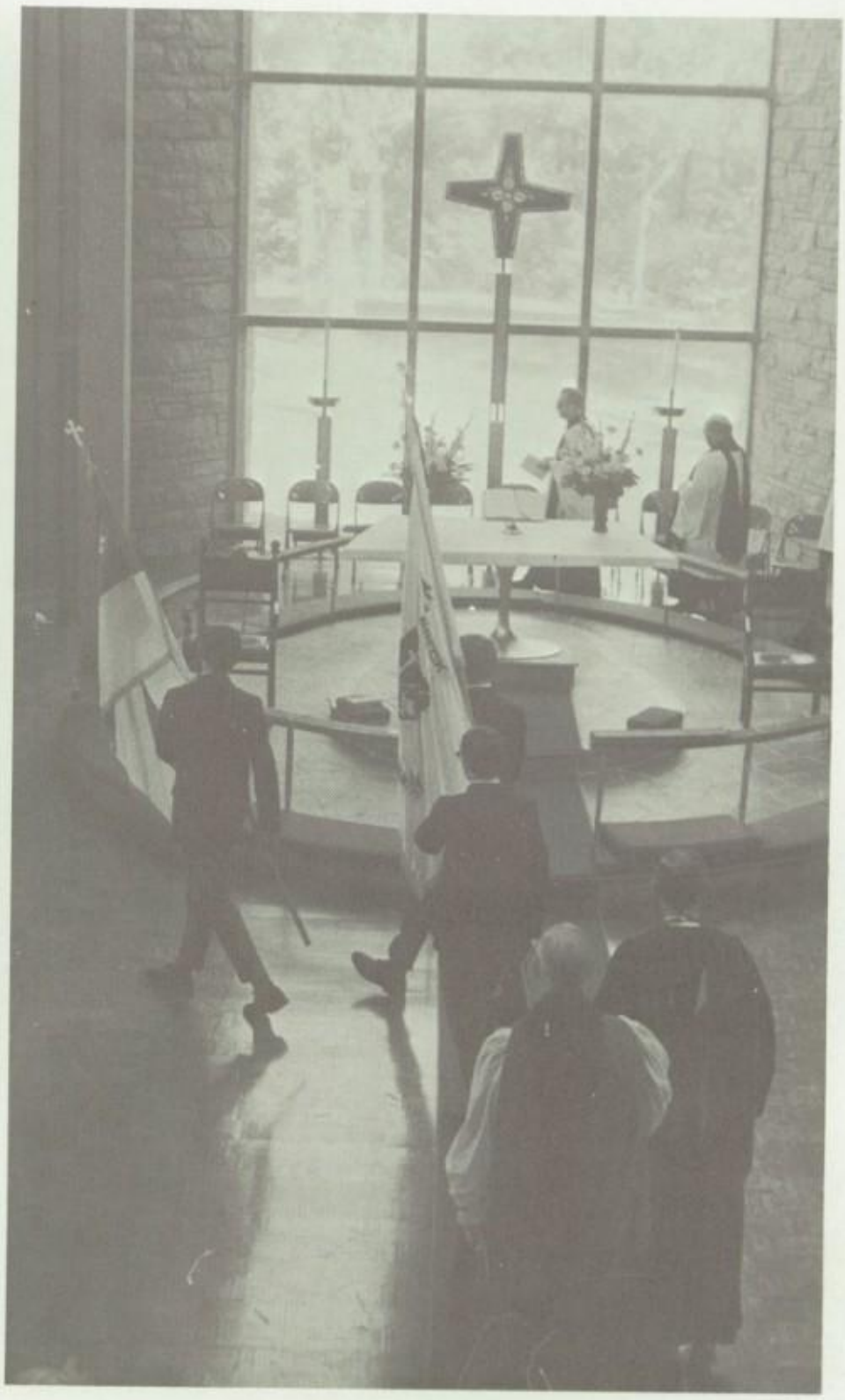
RELIGION

Religion has always been a major portion of Breck life. Daily chapel services, Wednesday communion, and corporate communion are indicative of the school's religious program and the students' involvement in it. However, the influence of religion is not contained only in the chapel. Sacred Studies classes begin in the fourth grade and continue every other year through the senior year. Lower School studies include a review of the Old Testament and the story of the life and teachings of Jesus. Here every effort is made to relate real-life situations to those of the Old and New Testaments.

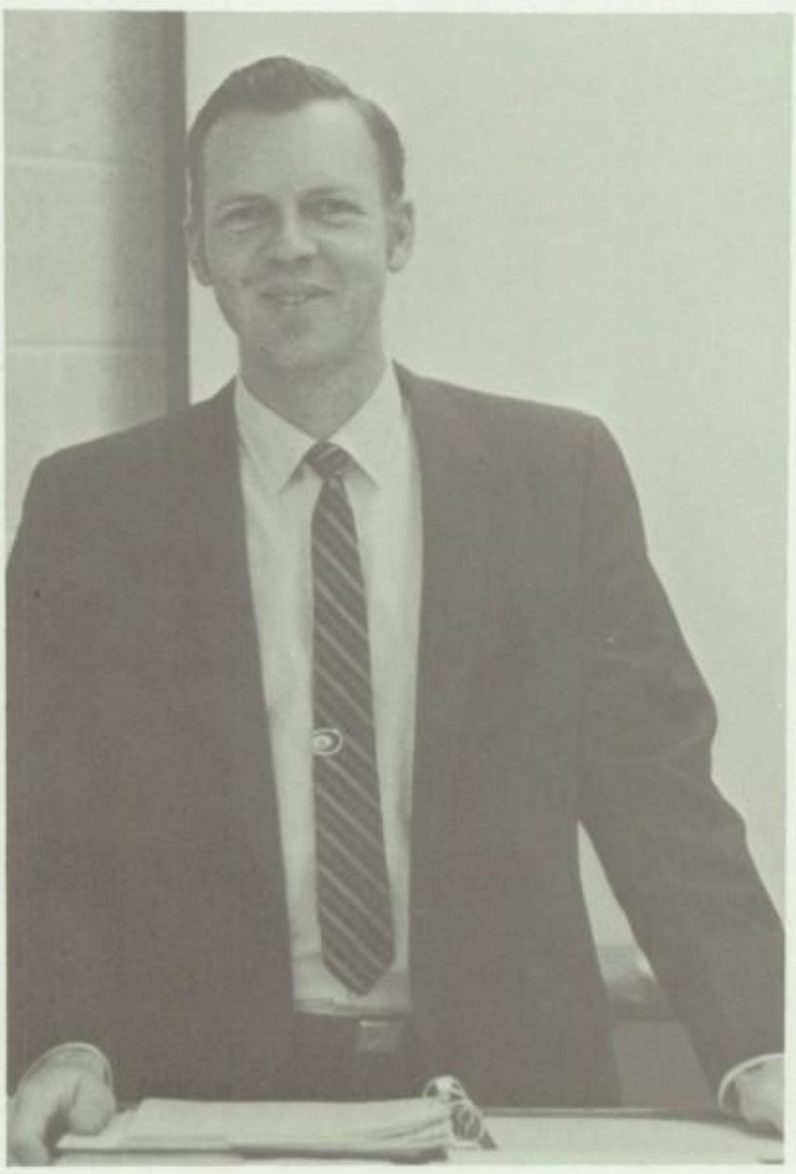
The eighth grade course, taught by the Rev. Kenneth Hauge, gives its students an opportunity to compare their religious beliefs with those of other countries. The students examine the history and effects of Judaism and Christianity and consider many of the moral aspects of contemporary social and cultural problems..

The tenth grade is a year concentrating mainly upon issues that directly concern young people. Contemporary ideas are the main fare for the seniors as well as the sophomores. In these classes religion has an opportunity to branch out into virtually every aspect of life, permitting the students to end their years at Breck with something of real value to them.

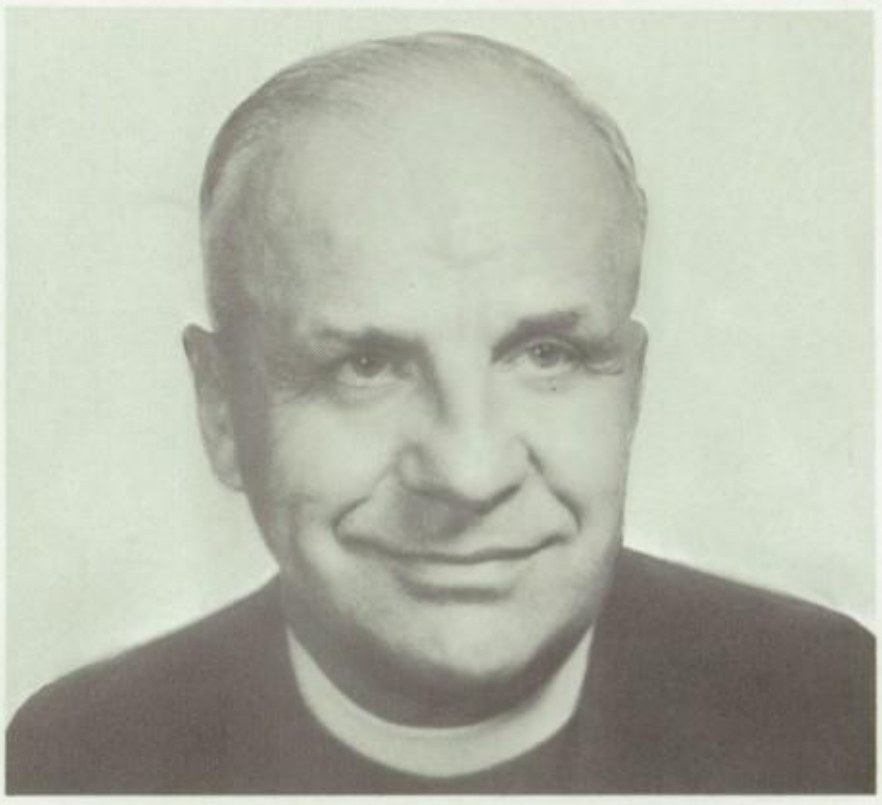
Canon Henderson



Dedication Ceremony



Mr. Hauge



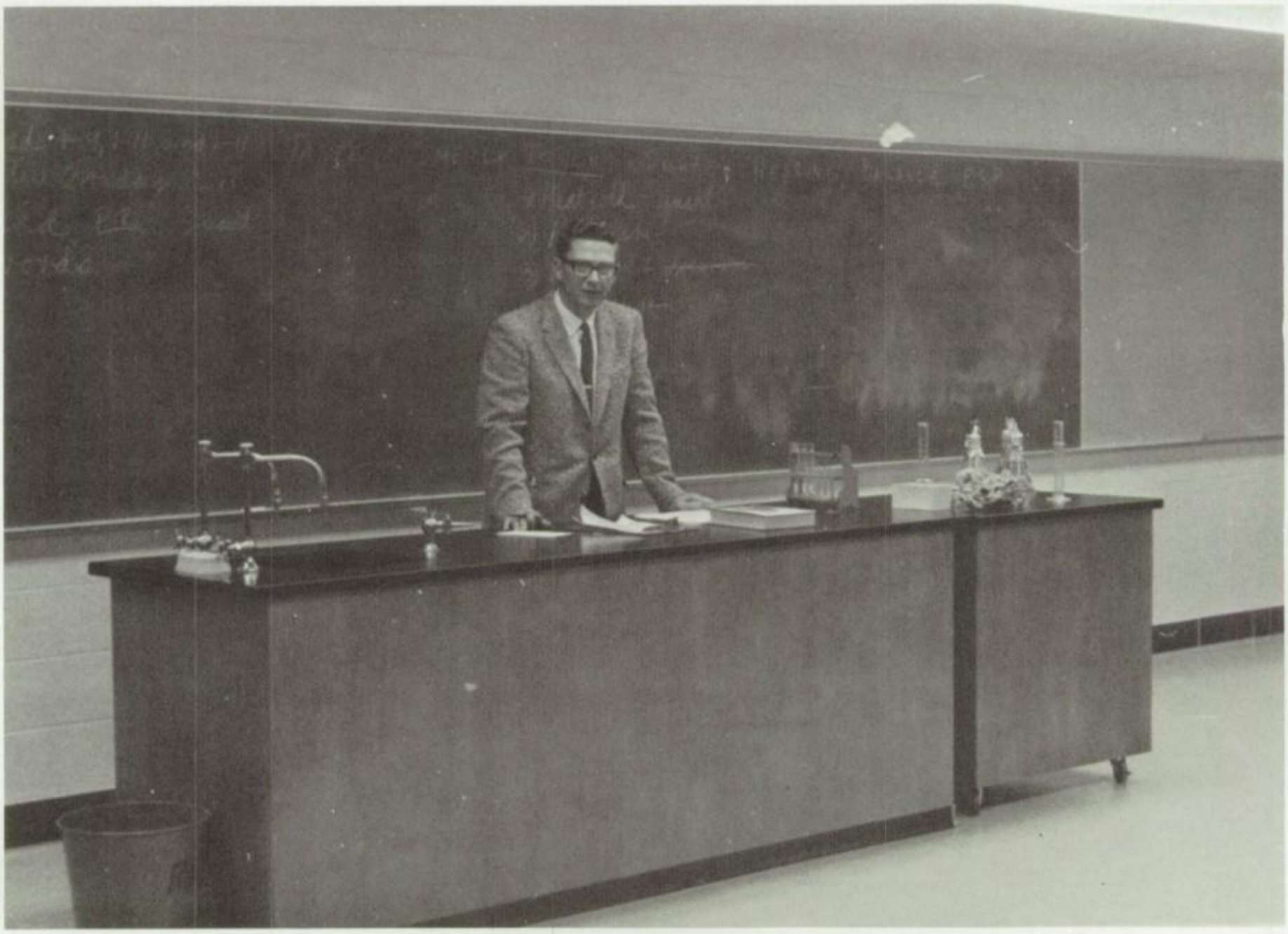
Reverend Robinson

SCIENCE

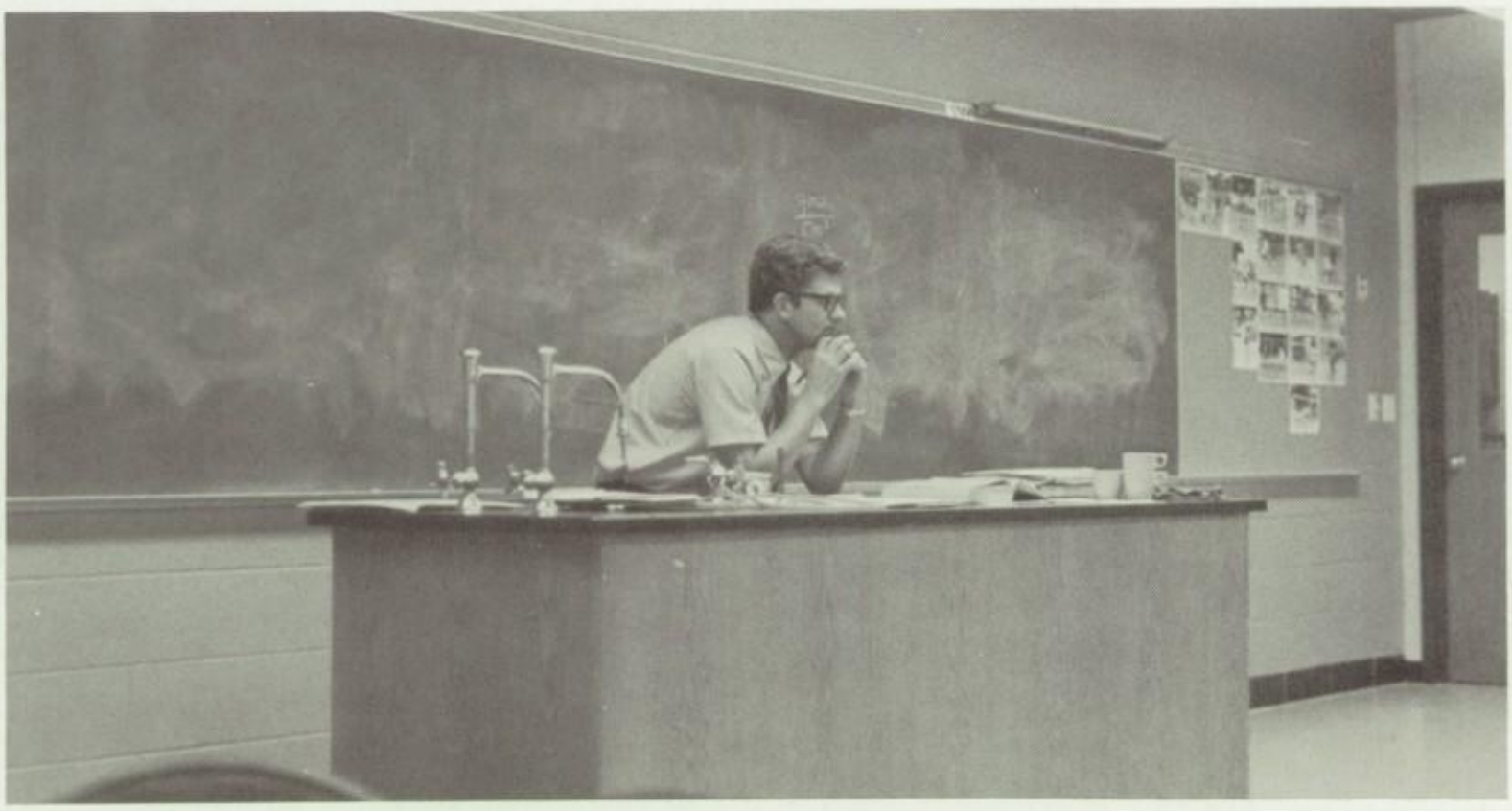
This year due to the dramatic expansion of the Science Department, both in personnel and facilities, the faculty feel that they can offer far more extensive and detailed courses. Students are taught to closely note and observe physical and chemical phenomena. They learn how to predict, interpret, make "educated guesses", and solve problems.

Ordered scientific thought has given man the technology he enjoys and occasionally dreads. Thus the Science Department is striving to help the students understand the problems that science itself has created.

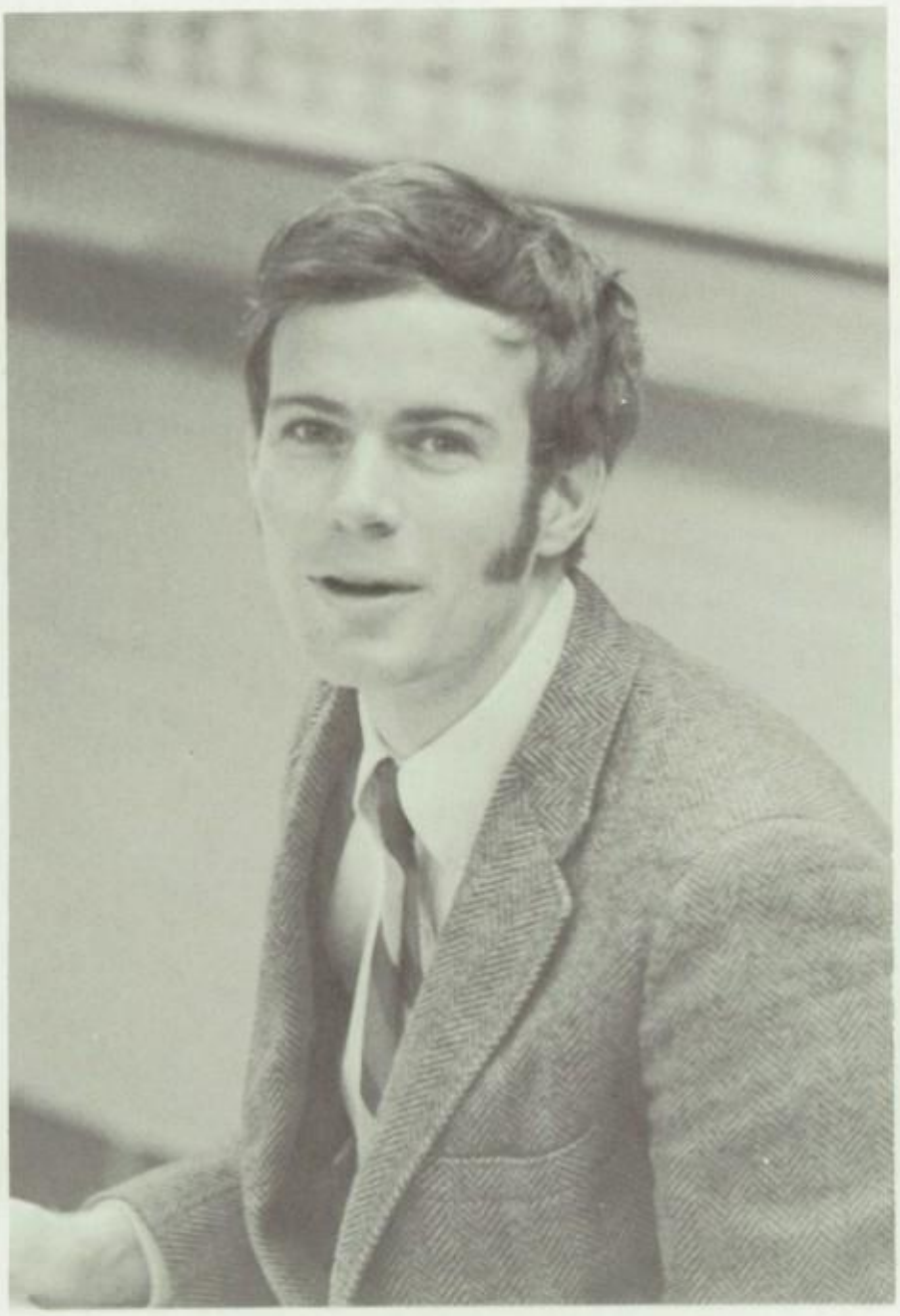
Our science facilities at Breck enable the students to prepare for the future. Here science, the orderly process of thinking is the key to good sense and reason.



MR. ROBERT DEDOLPH



MR. LUND

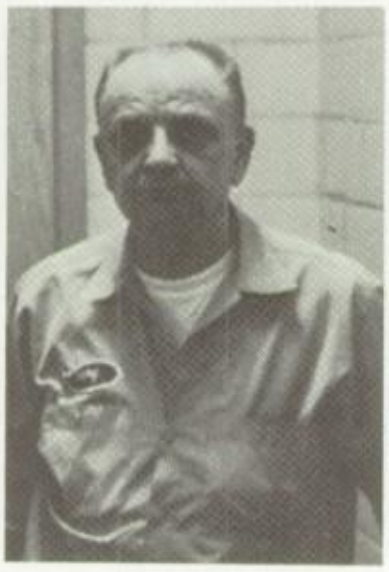


MR. ALLAN COULTER

MR. WILLIAM LUND

MAINTENANCE STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Armand Charbonneau, Jack Ziemer, Roy Aaby, Jim Stevenson, Hazel Koehler.



Tony Jablonicki

"Not on your life, Jack!"

KITCHEN STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Anna Linguini, Ethel Foss, Helen Steinbrenner, Erm Landberg, Jim Duscher, Joan Nord, Lon Chellie, Marion Stai.

Students

F. B. Krause — Vice-President, Mike Elnicky — Treasurer, W. D. Brown — President, Scott Templin — Secretary.

CLASS OF '70 OFFICERS

The Seniors have been basically happy during the ups and downs of their last year at Breck. The Senior Weekend set the pace. All of the upperclassmen agreed that the archaic system of "Senior brutality" used to enforce order is not the answer to a smoothly run school. The Seniors have instead remained in a mediatory position between the underclassmen and faculty.

After the first hectic term of senior adjustment, college testing and applications soon became uppermost in the seniors' minds. Most have been accepted at the college of their choice, where it is hoped that they do as honest and challenging a job as the Breck community has prepared them to do.

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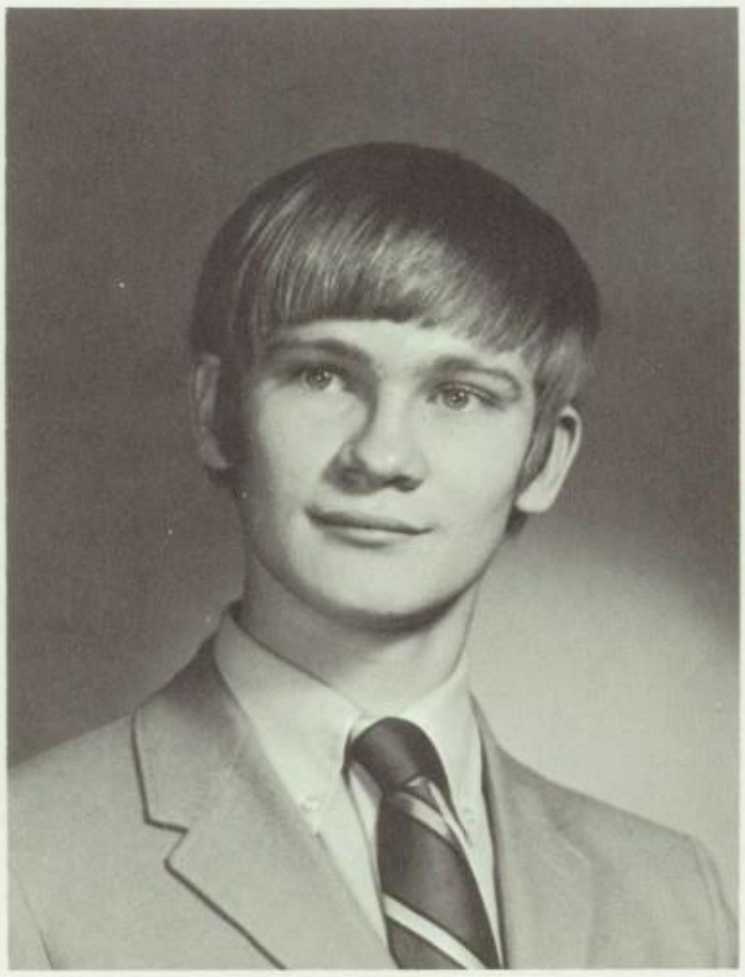


Big Brother, Thespian Teachers aide Michael Dowling.

CEDRIC JOEL ADAMS

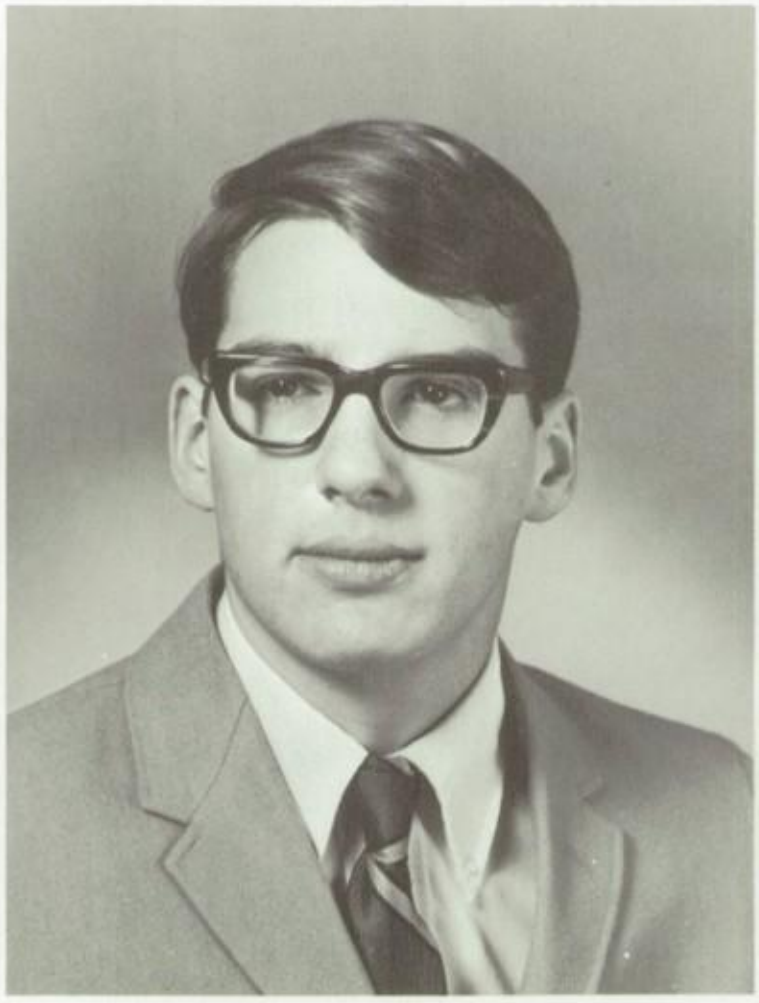
Mechanic lifts hood to make minor carburetor adjustment late in the race.

"A rock in a sea of sounds is like a mountain in a sea of boulders."

Mechanic realizes he doesn't know how to make minor carburetor adjustment.

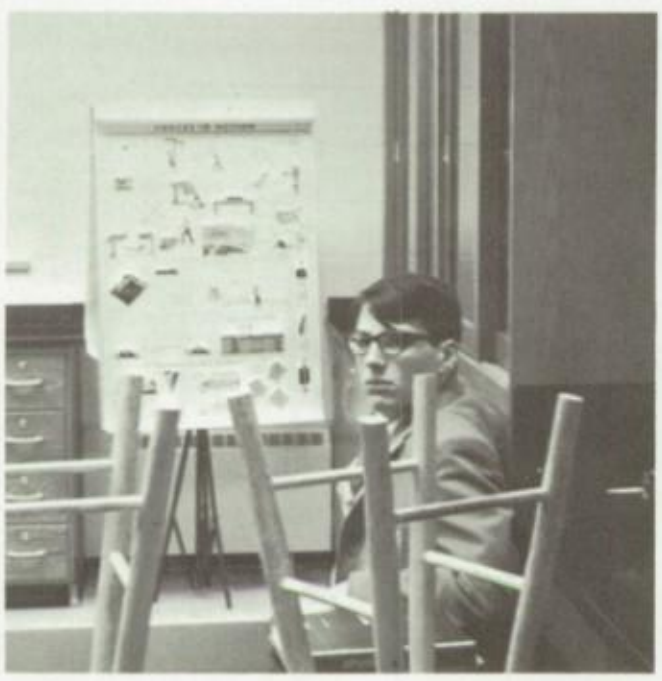
Mechanic pushes washed-up car out of the pits.

Entered Breck: 1966 Nickname: Bobber Favorite Saying: I went through the door. J.V. Football Manager — 10, 11, J.V. Basketball — 10, J.V. Wrestling — 11, V. Track — 10,11,12, V. Football Manager — 12.



St. Luke's Volunteer — 10, 11,12, Quest — 11,12, Sheltering Arms — 12, Bugle — 12.

ROBERT MYRON AHRENS

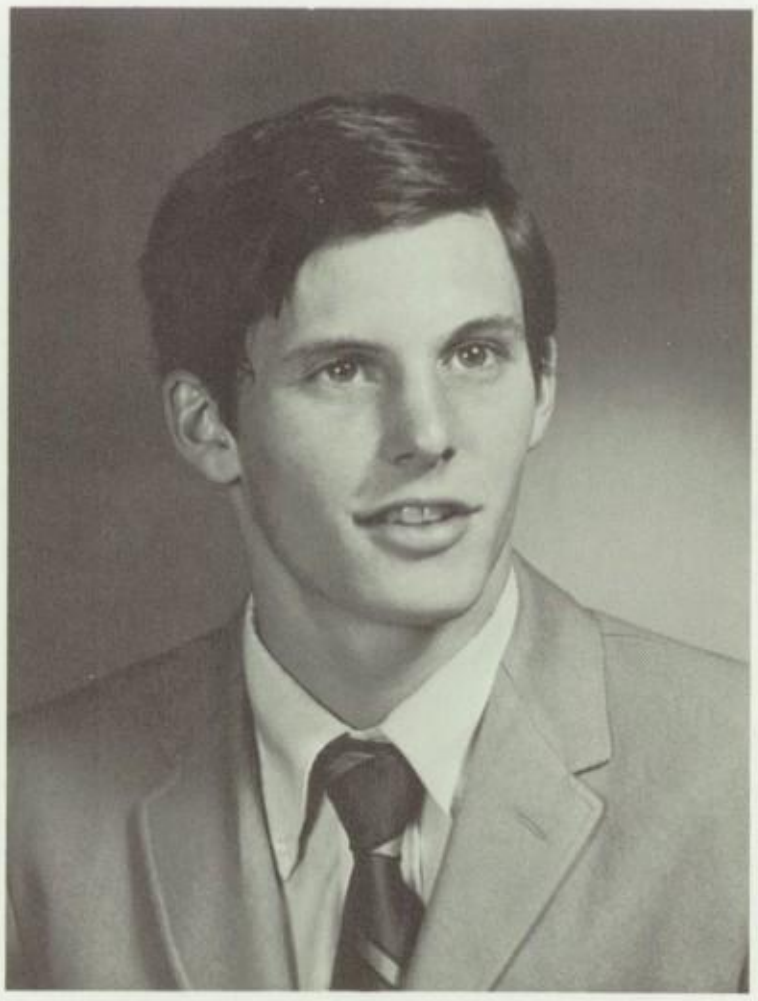


"My knee hurts!"

Son of Bopper

"I wonder if this is how Rolly does it?"

Entered Breck 1965: Nickname: D.B.I.A.S. Favorite Saying: At least I have the decency to keep my head up. J.V. Soccer — 10, V. Soccer — 11,12,V. Wrestling — 11,12,10, J.V. Tennis — 10,11, V. Tennis — 12.



Sheltering Arms Volunteer 12, Plymouth Youth Center Big Brother.

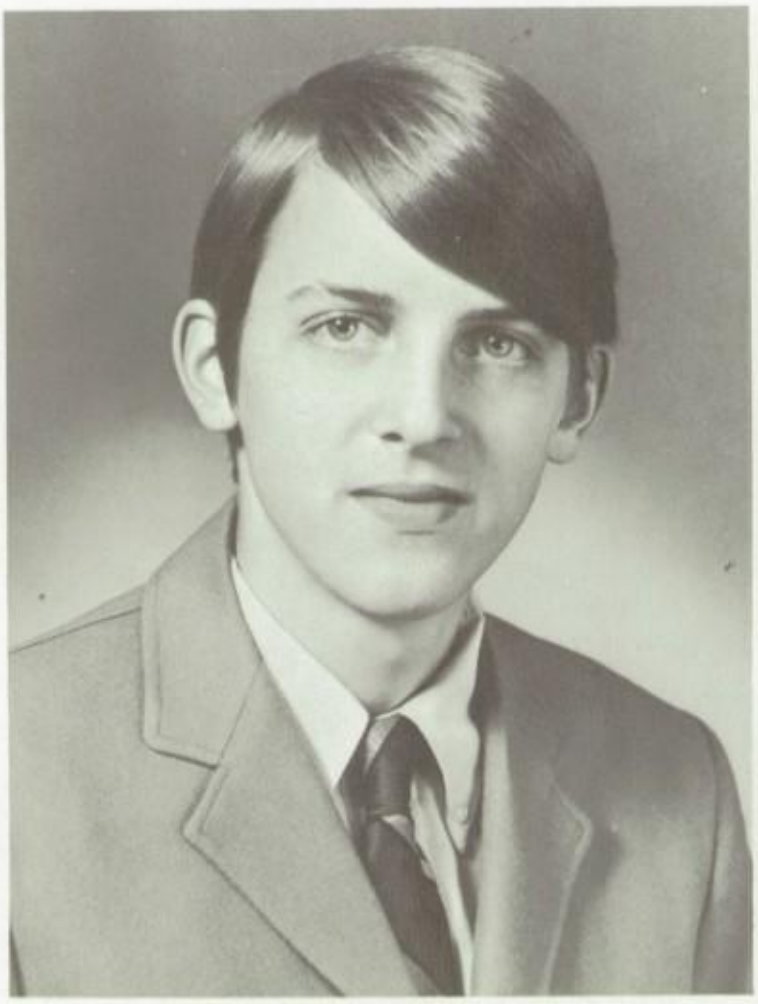
DAVID HARLAND BAIRD

You mean they are that big.

"And when we got back, no one was home!"

Dave kept his eyes open for a little extra help.

Entered Breck: 1961; Nickname: "Tom"; Favorite Saying: "Ole, Ole!", J.V. Soccer — 10,11, V. Soccer — 12, J.V. Basketball — 9, J.V. Tennis — 9,10.



Mustang — 7,12, Bugle — 12, F.S. Dance Committee — 9,10, Dance Committee 11, 12, Honor Roll — 12.

THOMAS GLENN BOBLETT

"Hurt me Gar, Hurt me."

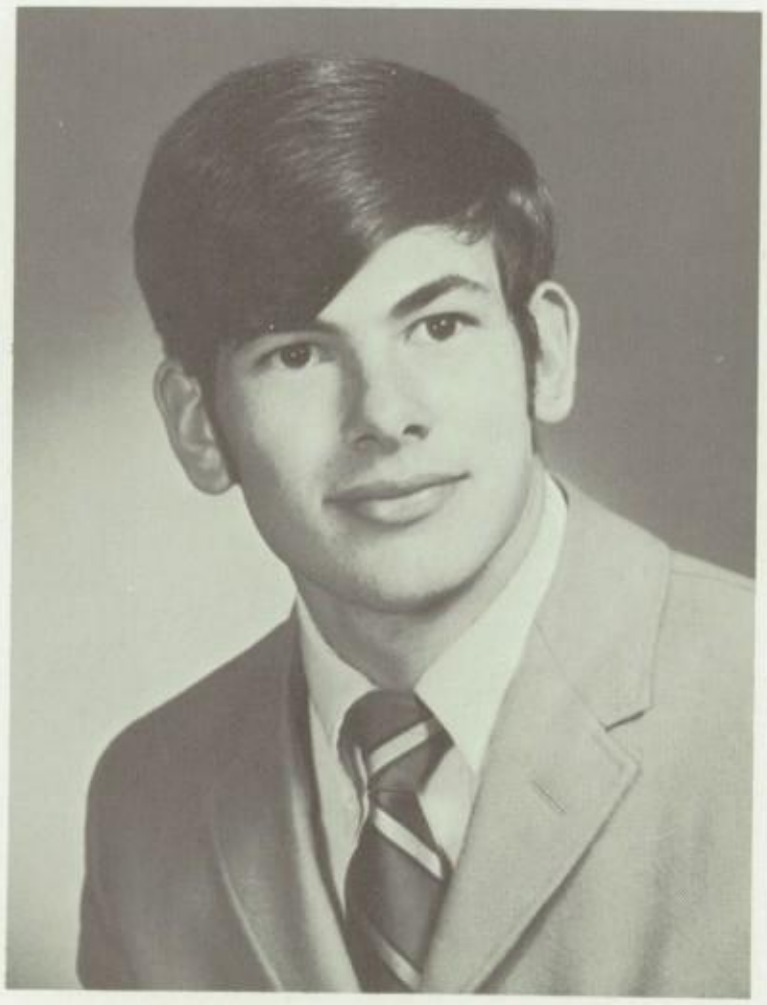
"Ere, I won forty-five cents let's go get some c's.

"Ole, Ole!"

"But the light show can't

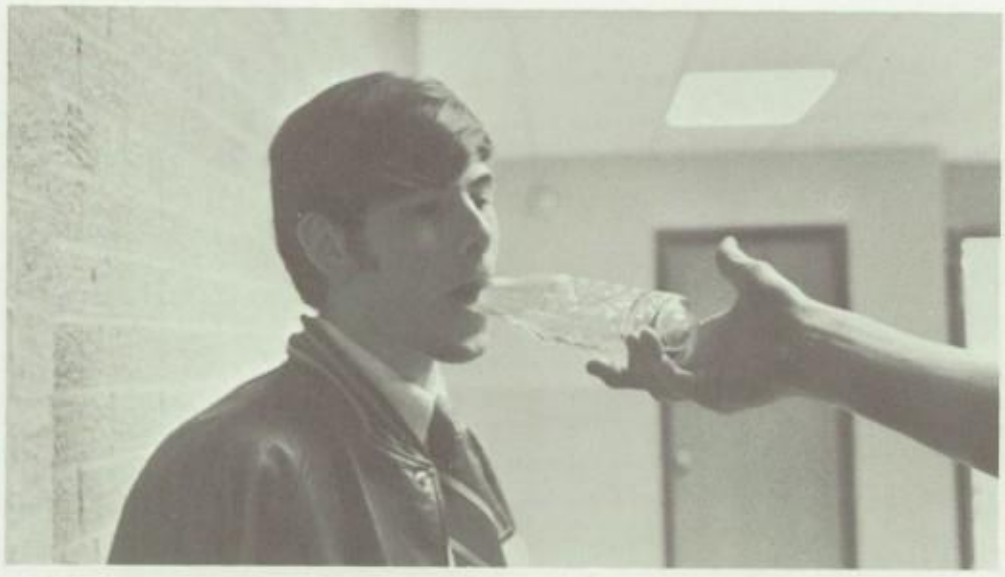
"They must be at the

Entered Breck 1964; Nickname: "D. Fred"; Favorite Saying: "Fred's out," J.V. Football-10,11, V. Football-11,12, J.V. Hockey Manager-10,11, V. Hockey Manager-12, J.V. Baseball-10, V. Baseball-11,12, Captain-12.



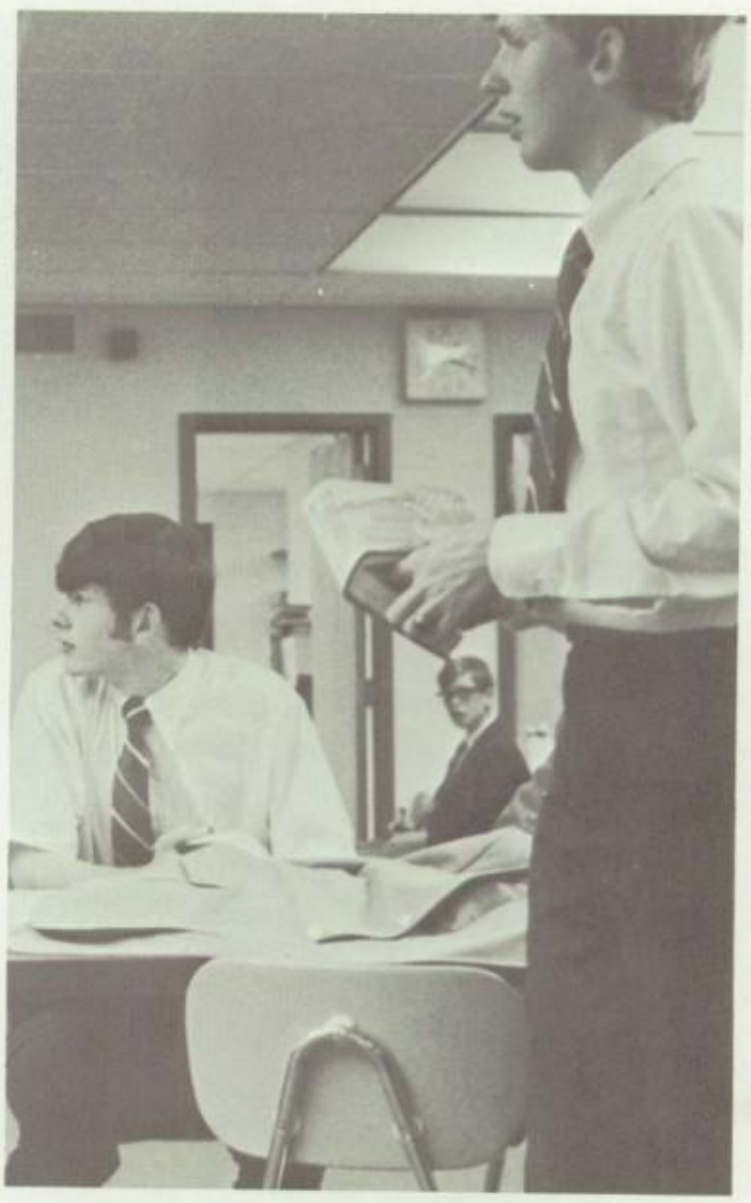
Glee Club-7,8,9,10,11,12, St. Barnabas-11, Yearbook-12.

DONALD FREDERIC BROWN



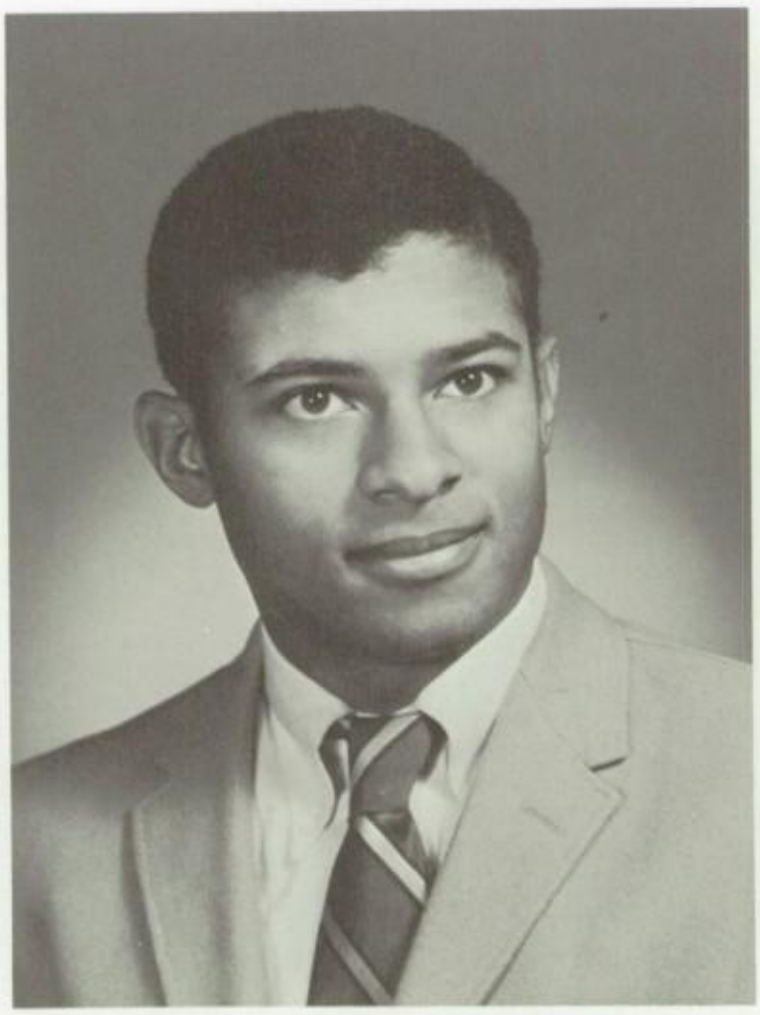
"Woops I swallowed the nipple!"

"What do you mean it's in the bag??"



"Is Fred out?"

Entered Breck 1962; Nickname: "Wo Do," "W.D.," Favorite Saying: "All right, quiet on the set;" C-Squad Football — 9; J.V. Football — 10; V. Football — 11,12; J.V. Wrestling — 9; J.V. Track — 9.



Glee Club — 9,10,11,12; Bugle — 11; News Editor — 12; Mustang Academic Editor — 12; Project Motivation — 11; Saint Barnabas-Volunteer — 10,11,12; Sheltering Arms Volunteer — 12; Guthrie Theatre Teen Board Representative — 11,12; Boys' State Representative — 11; Student Council President — 12; Class Vice-President — 9, Treasurer — 10, President — 12; Brown Alumni Award — 11; Harvard Book Prize — 11; Cum Laude Society — 11; German Consulate Award — 9; Literary Society — 9; Master's Awards: German — 9, English — 9, French — 9,10,11, Biology — 10; Quest Award — 10,11; Honor Roll — 9,10, 11,12.

WILLIAM DONALD BROWN III

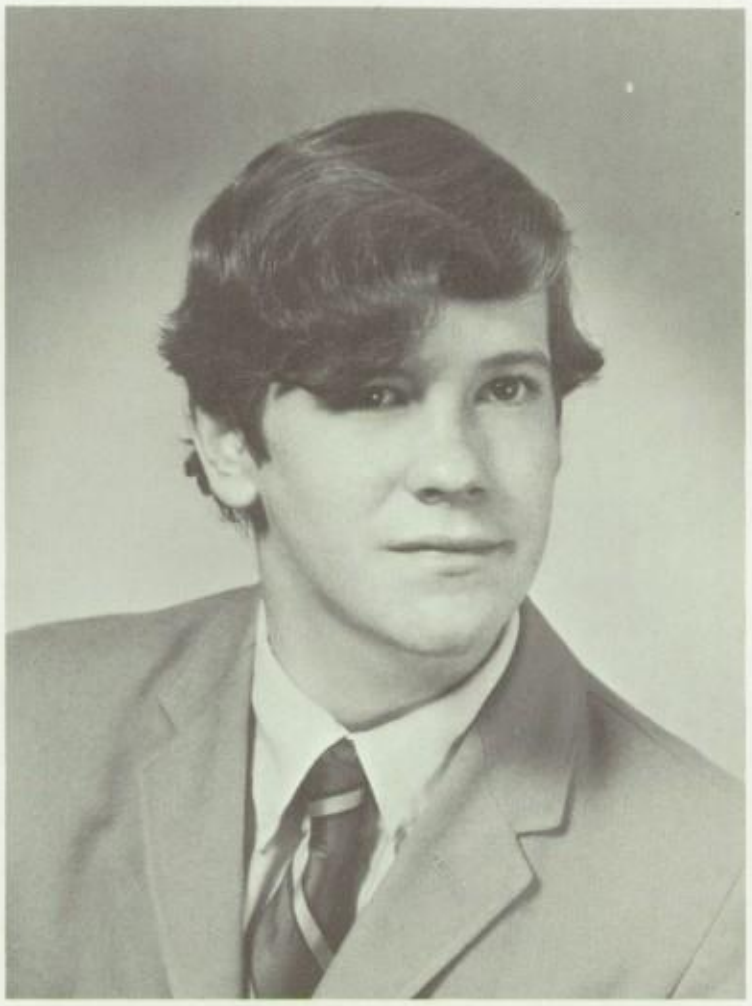
. . . And now for the best screenplay, direction, soundtrack cinematography and editing . . . may I have the envelope please.

So I said to Cecil "Cecil", I said . . .

Tell you what, "If you tell me the answer, you can star in my next big off-Broadway production."

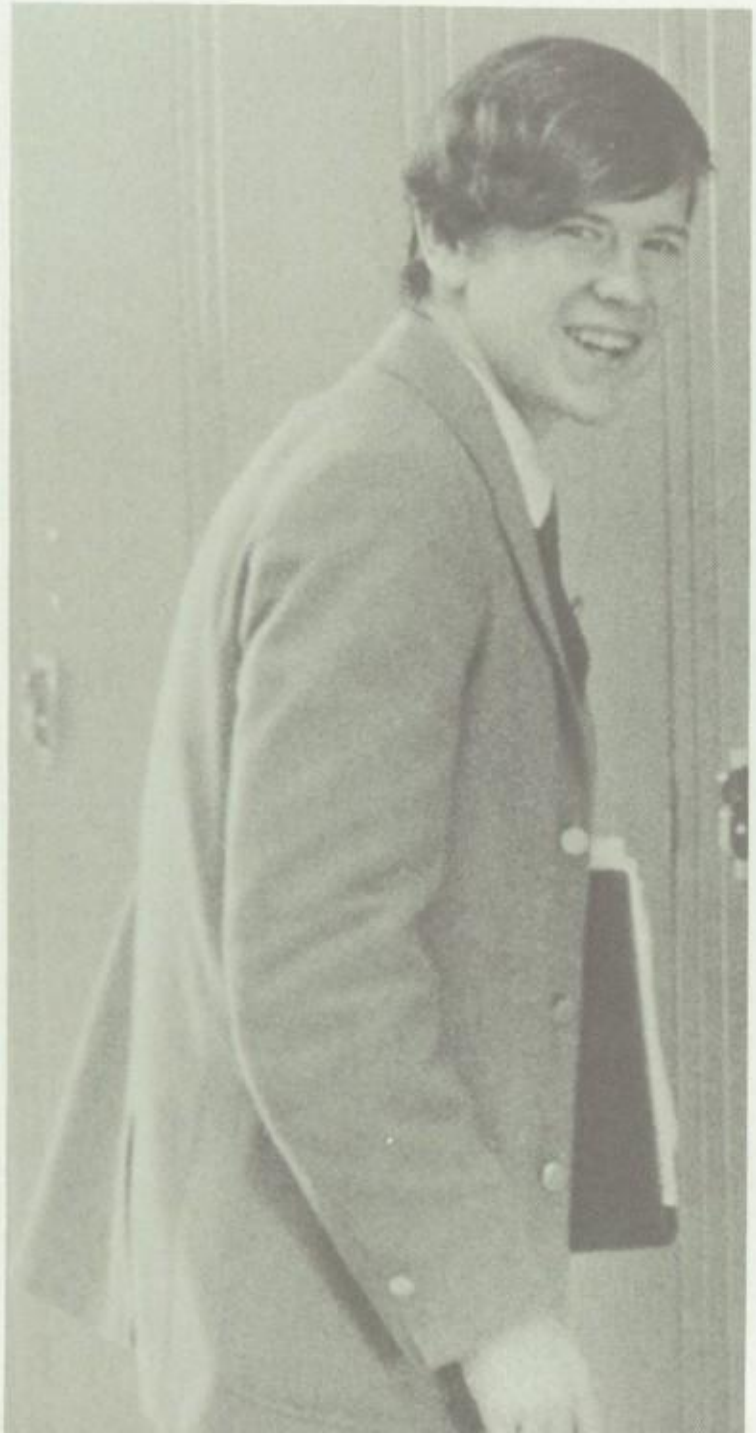
No Templin this isn't a skin flick.

Entered Breck: 1958; Nickname: Freak; Favorite Saying: "Good thing for ya!"



Quest — 11, Bugle — 11,12.

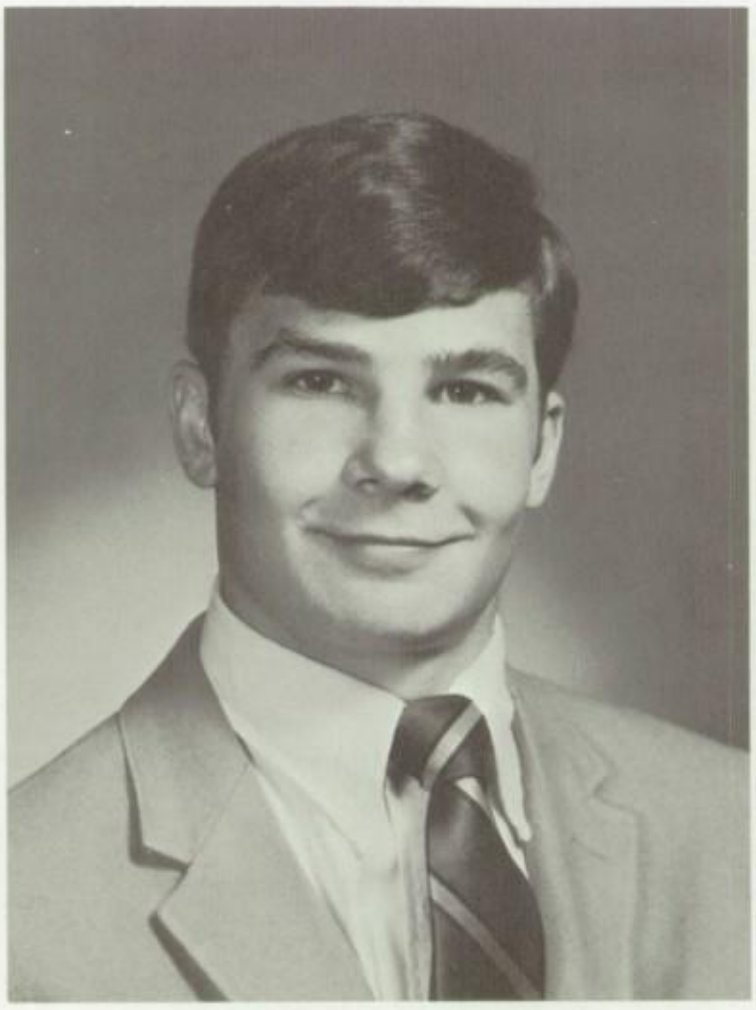
DONALD LLOYD CHAPIN



"I just don't understand I use to be so loveable and cuddly."

"Yea that's another one down, now there are only eight more."

Entered Breck: 1957; Nickname: "Farmer Bill," "Wild Bill Cole;" Favorite Saying: "Gol Dang City Slickers;" J.V. Football — 10; V. Football — 11,12; Best Offensive Lineman Award — 12; All-conference Offensive Lineman — 12; J.V. Hockey — 10; V. Hockey — 12.



Mustang — 12; Glee Club — 12; Honor Roll — 12.

WILLIAM DAVID COLE

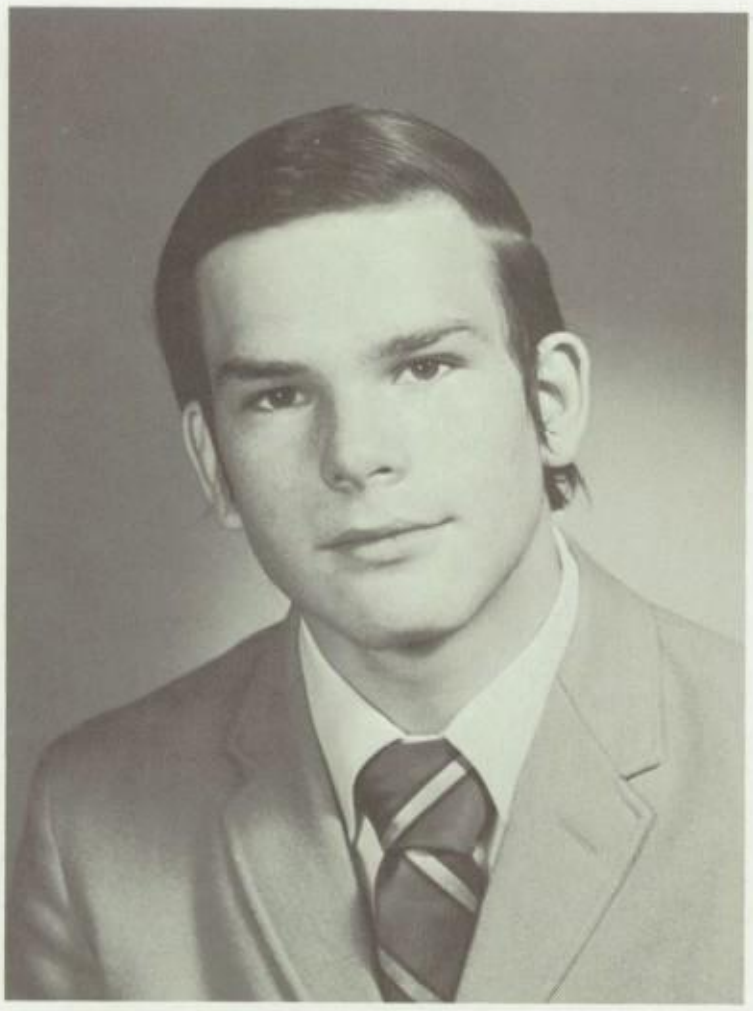
Wild Cowboy Bill Cole relates his weekend of romping to buddy Mr. Smack.

"Yep, I milked her myself."

"My fellow Americans . . ."

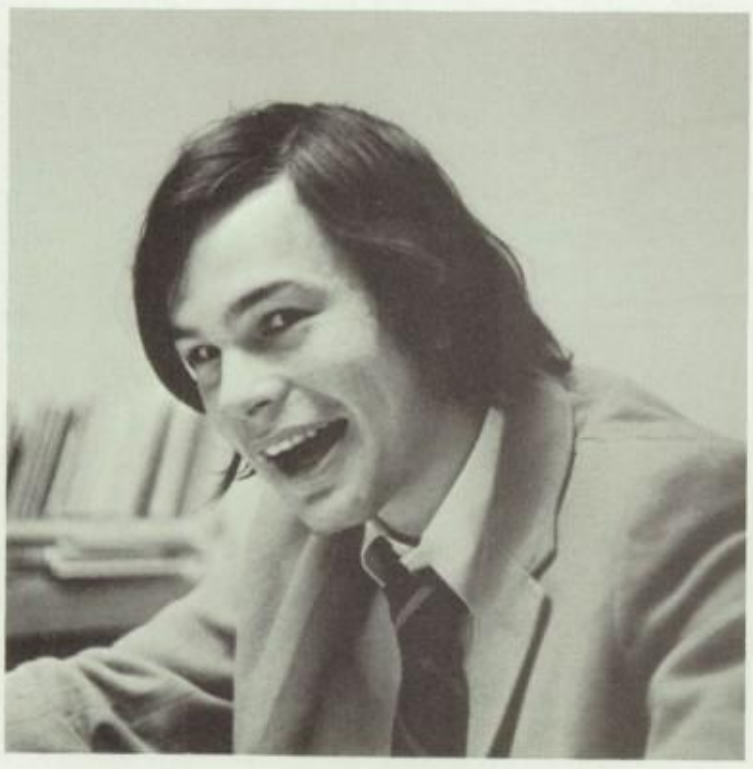
"Mash me Baby"

Entered Breck: 1965; Nickname: "Corny;" Favorite Saying: "Oh, yeah;" J.V. Football — 10,11; J.V. Basketball — 10,11; J.V. Tennis — 10.



Bugle — 10; St. Barnabas — 10; Sheltering Arms — 12; Michael Dowling — 12; Dramatics — 10; Master's Award: History — 9; Honor Roll — 12.

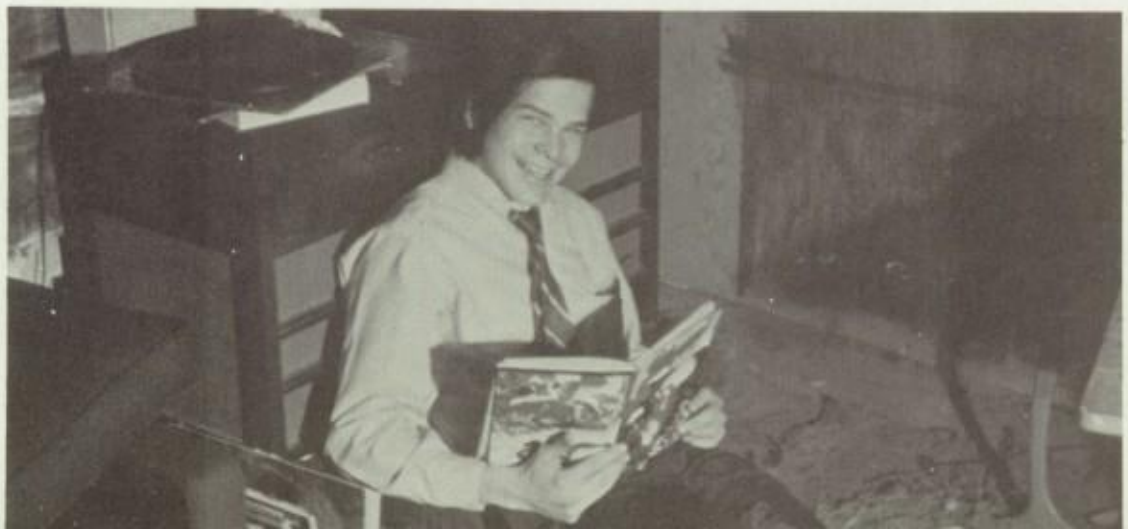
MICHAEL DALE CORNELIUS



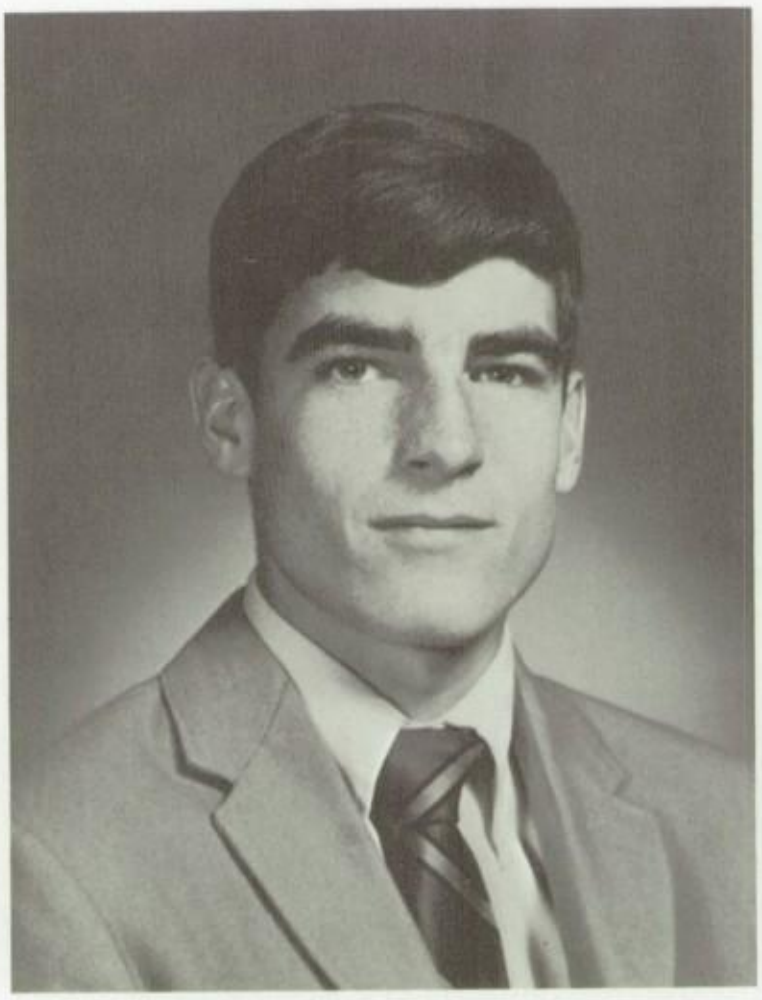
"Give me a Head with hair . . ."

". . . long beautiful hair."

"Would you believe that someone told me they called off Chapel?"

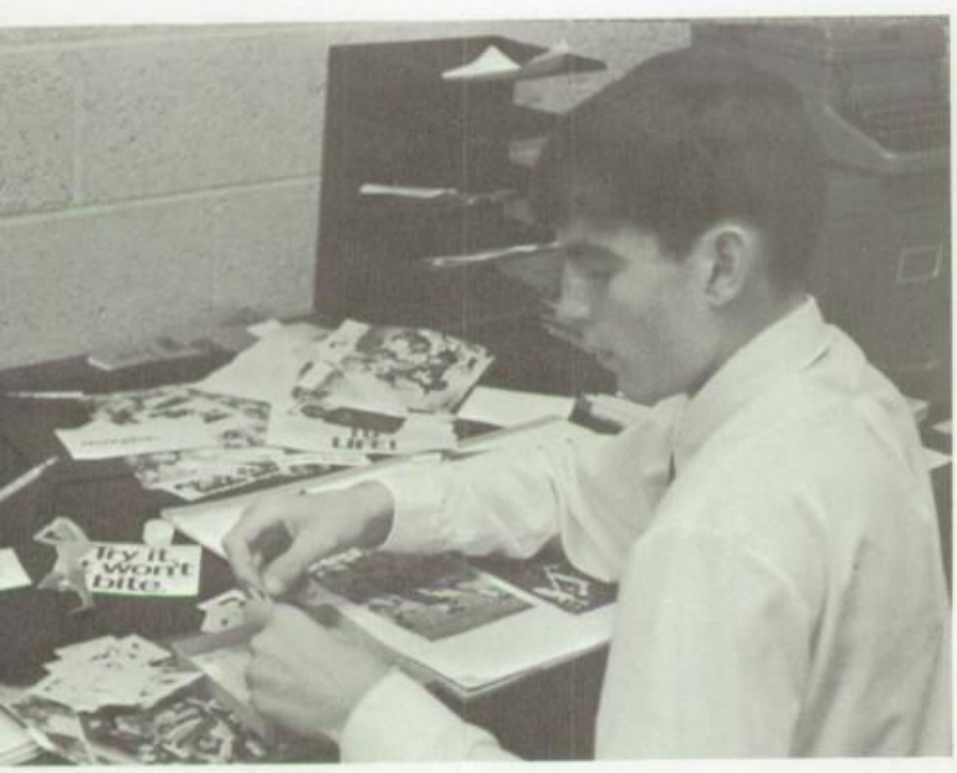


Entered Breck: 1964, Nickname: Ace — nat, Favorite Saying: Bite-it, J.V. Baseball — 8,9, V. Baseball — 10, 11,12, J.V. Football — 10, V. Football — 11,12, J.V. Basketball — 8,9,10, V. Basketball — 11, 12, Fighting Heart — 12, Honorable Mention All-Conference Baseball — 11, Captain Baseball — 12, Allen Dunn Trophy — 11, Captain Basketball — 12.



Glee Club — 8,9,10,11, Bugle — 11,12, Honor Roll — 12.

MATHEW CHRISTOPHER CURRAN

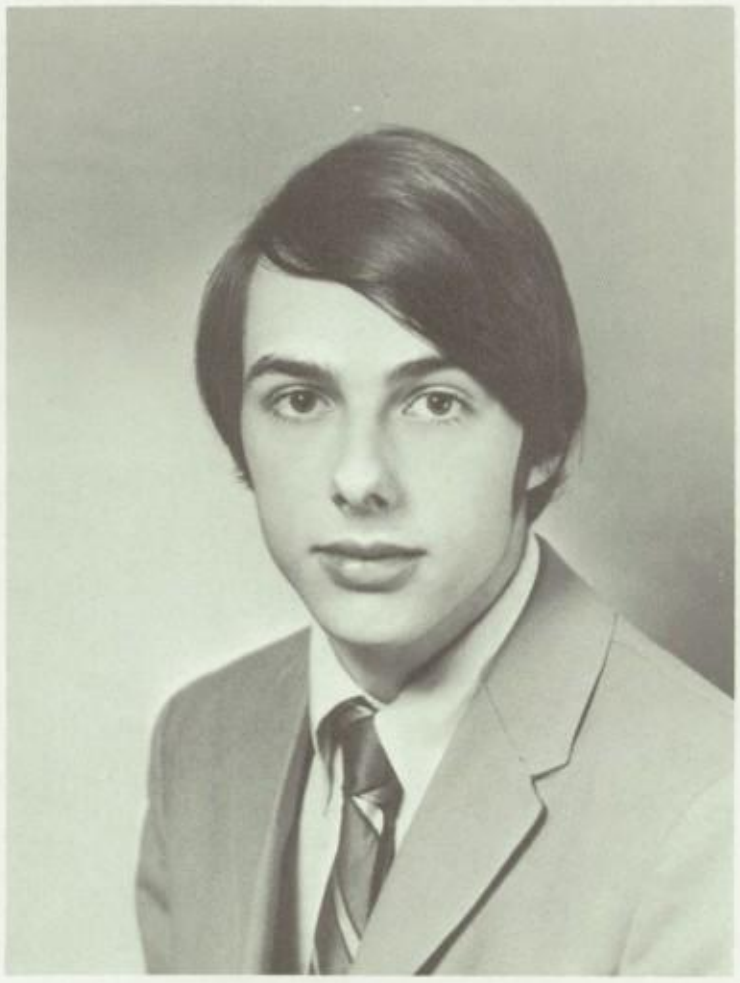


"I don't think I like this one, so I will rip it up"

Matt and Right Guard?

"Big Deal".

Entered Breck: 1966; Nickname: "Chris;" Favorite Saying: "4Q", "On the Road again;" J.V. Soccer — 9,10, 11, V. Soccer — 12, J.V. Golf — 9,10.



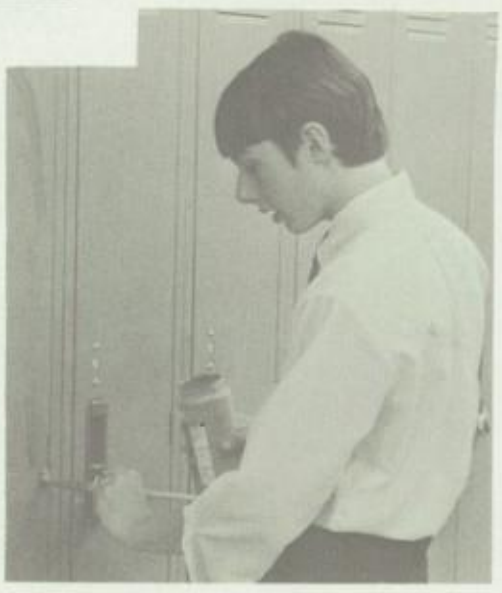
Bugle — 12, Trinity College Alumni Award — 9, Honor Roll — 9,12, Dance committee — 9,10,11,12, Project Motivation, Plymouth Youth Center.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER DAVIS

"Want to see me start a neat argument?"

"Thune, where?"

"Listen now I should know."



Most promising new student shows his stuff.

"So I said to Yonks no money no light show."

Entered Breck 1965; Nickname: "Tom," "C.J.;" Favorite Saying: "Que Cosa!" V. Basketball Manager — 11, 12.

Glee Club — 9,10,11; St. Luke's Volunteer — 12; Master's Awards: Spanish — 9, 10,11,12; German — 11; Honor Roll — 11,12.

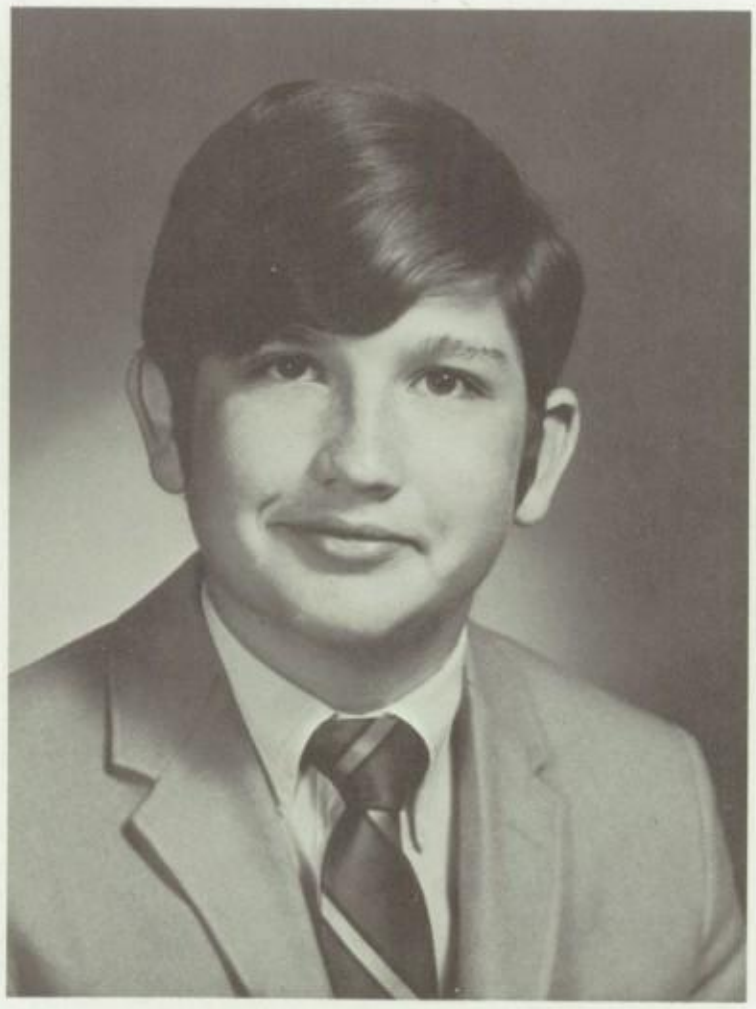
THOMAS FARR ELLERBE III

"Just wishing, hoping, and praying, sir, that's all."

"Dare I let a simple kiss break this spell of Sleep?"

"Life just isn't the same without Steve."

Entered Breck: 1958; Nickname: "Ere;" Favorite Saying: "Well . . . ah . . . ah . . . ah . . . ," "That's close;" C-Squad Football —9; J.V. Football — 10; V. Football — 11,12; J.V. Hockey — 10,11; V. Hockey — 12; V. Tennis — 9,10,11,12; Captain — 12.

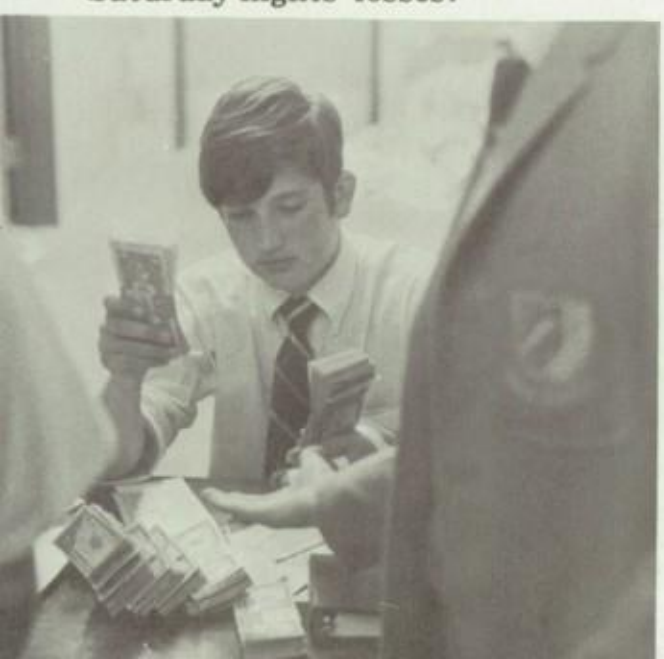


St. Barnabas Volunteer — 10,11,12; Plymouth Youth Center Big-Brother — 12; Class Treasurer — 12; Mustang Business Editor — 12; Board of Trustees Award — 9,10; Quest Award — 11; Honor Roll — 10,11,12.

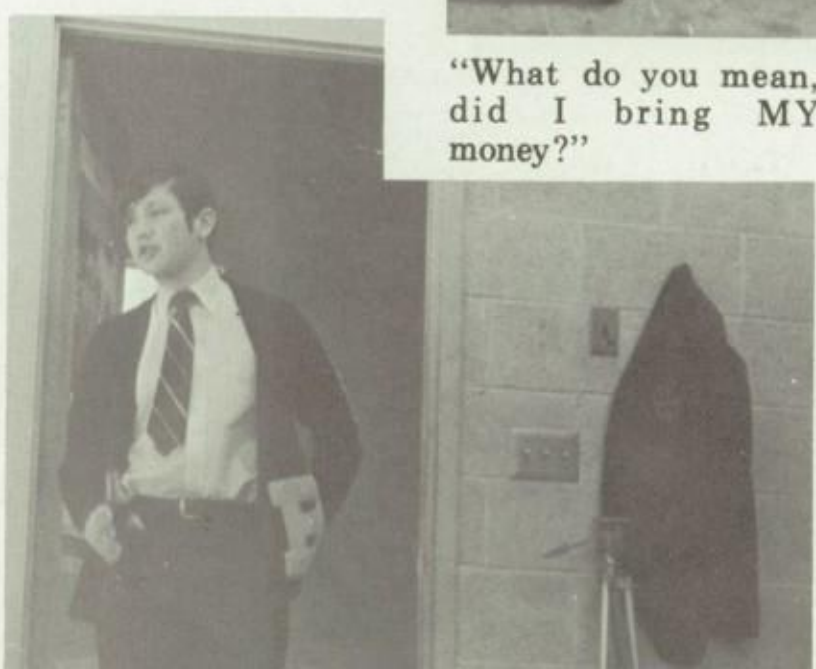
MICHAEL DOUGLAS ELNICKY

"Well, this should just about cover Saturday nights' losses."

"Exhale quick, Ere, we're pulling into the parking lot!"

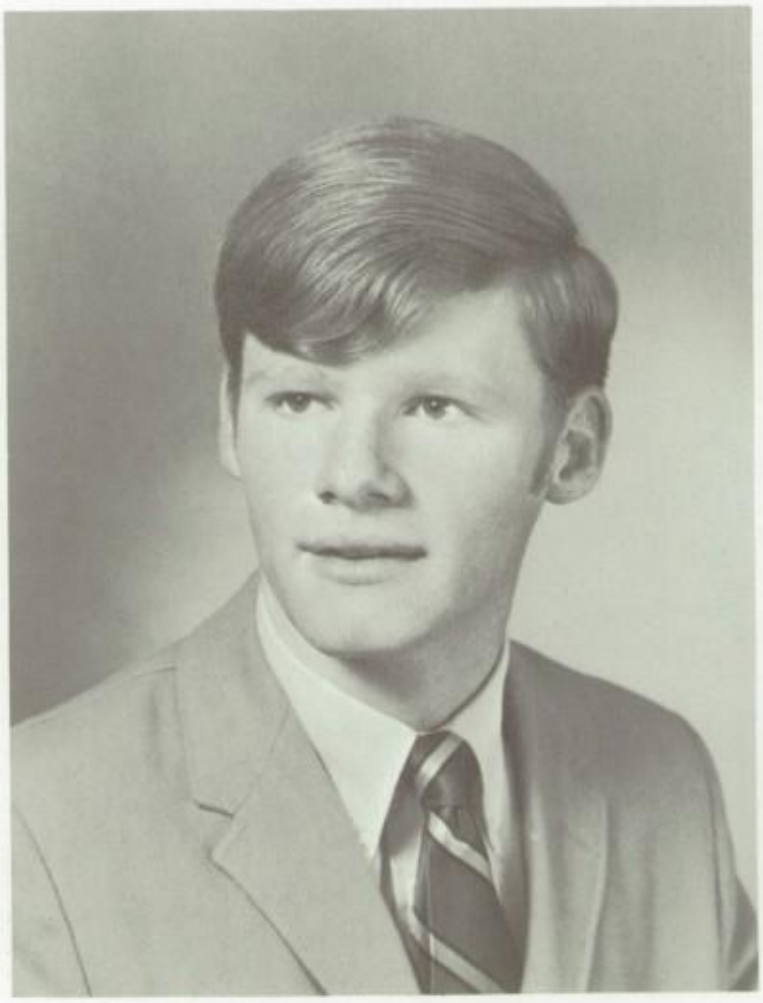


"Alright, you guys, the jig's up; I heard about the plan to keep me out of college."



"What do you mean, did I bring MY money?"

Entered Breck 1964: Nickname: Gare, Fabes; Favorite Saying: "Well hey, do it freak!" J.V. Football — 10; V. Football — 11, 12; J.V. Hockey — 9,10,11; J.V. Baseball — 9; V. Baseball — 10, 11,12; Captain — 12.

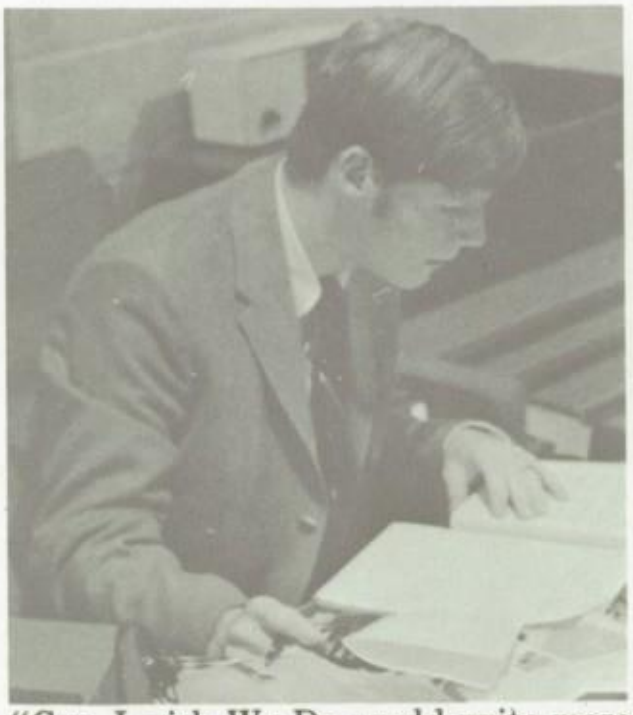


St. Barnabas Volunteer — 11; Yearbook — 9,10,11, Assistant Editor-in-chief and Sports Editor — 12; F.S. Dance Committee — 10; Homecoming Dance Committee — 11; Plymouth Youth Center Big-Brother — 12; Quest Award — 10,11; Honor Roll — 10,11,12.

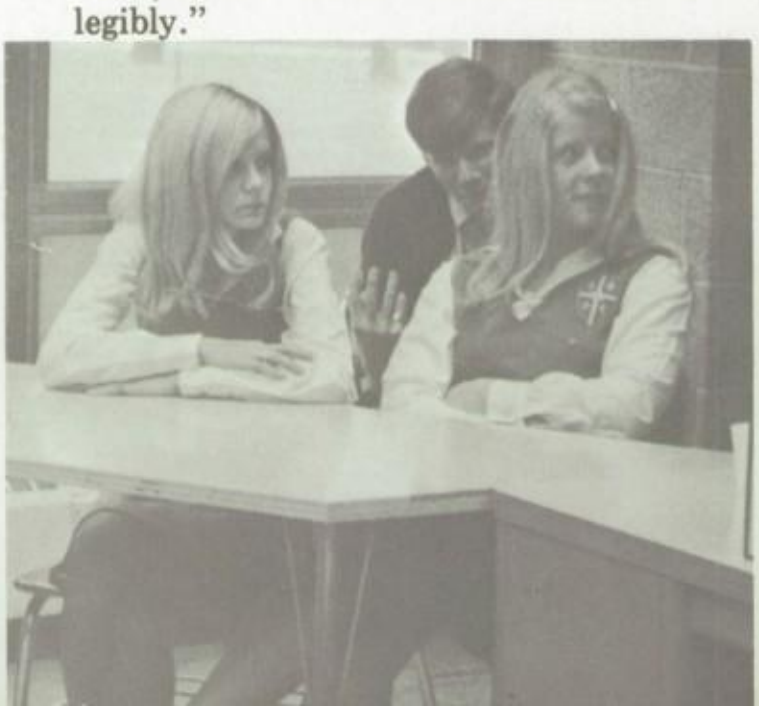
GARY ROBERTS FABEL

"Hey we got a great date for you, Ere."

"You just gotta let it wear off."



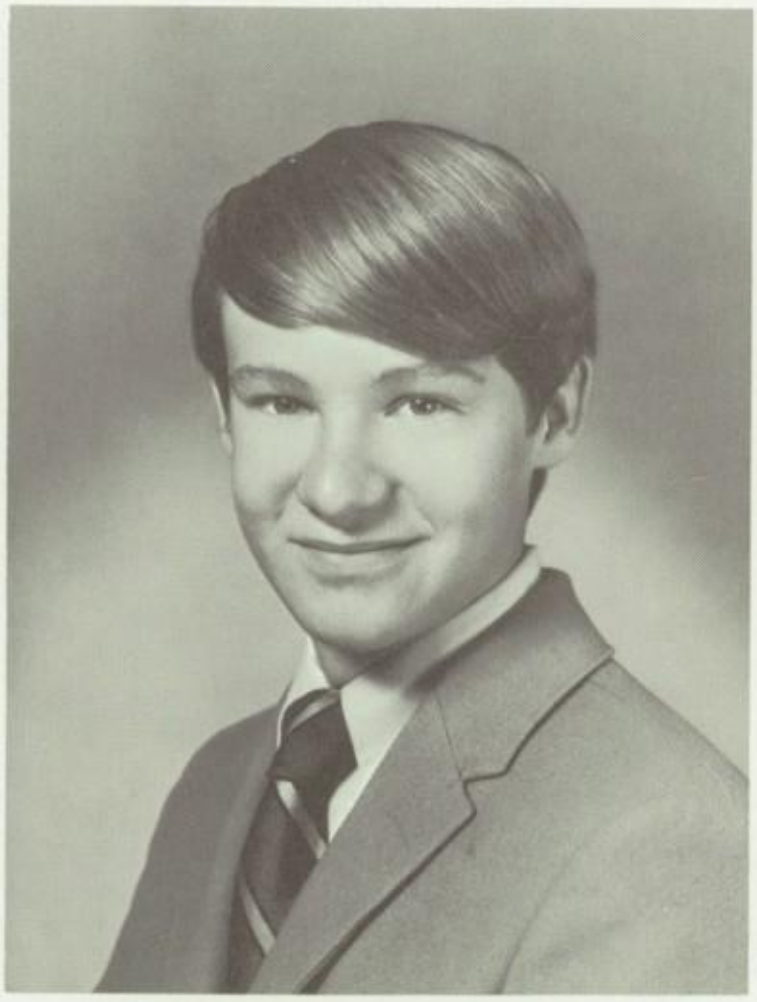
"Gee, I wish Wo Do would write more legibly."



"By the time I get to Phoenix . . ."

"Well hey, do it to me!"

Entered Breck 1968: Nickname: Fickle; Favorite Saying: Go back to sleep Dave. J.V. Wrestling — 11; V. Wrestling 12.



St. Barnabas — 12.

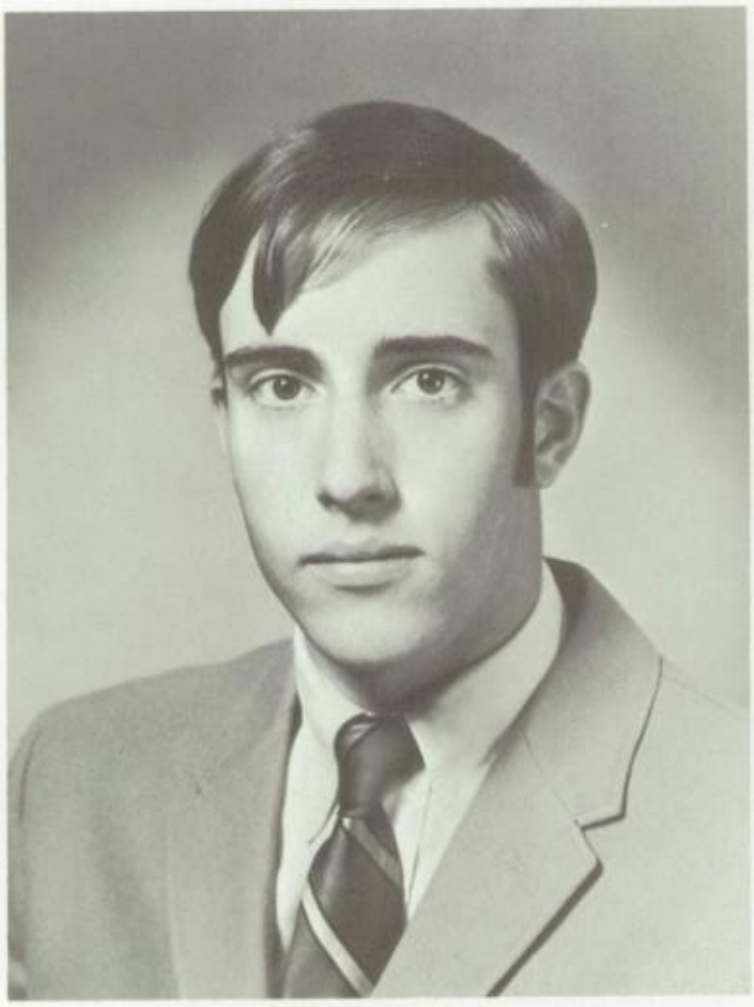
ROGER NEIL FICK

And someday I might even get a date.

"Leemhuis if you don't get out of here with that camera I am going to rap it around your neck."

"After me there are still three more."

Entered Breck: 1958; Nickname: "Prez;" Favorite Saying: "Do you want a date?" "there's a snake in this school." V. Soccer — 9,10,11, V. Football — 12, J.V. Hockey — 9,10, Captain — 10, V. Hockey — 11,12, V. Track — 8,9,11,12.



Mustang — 10,11, Editor-in-Chief — 12, Bugle — 11,12, Dramatics — 12, St. Barnabas — 11, Honor Roll — 12.

PRESTON CHARLES HAGLIN JR.

Preston joined the drama club and learned to put on a good act.

"I sure am hungry."

Preston pays for messing around.

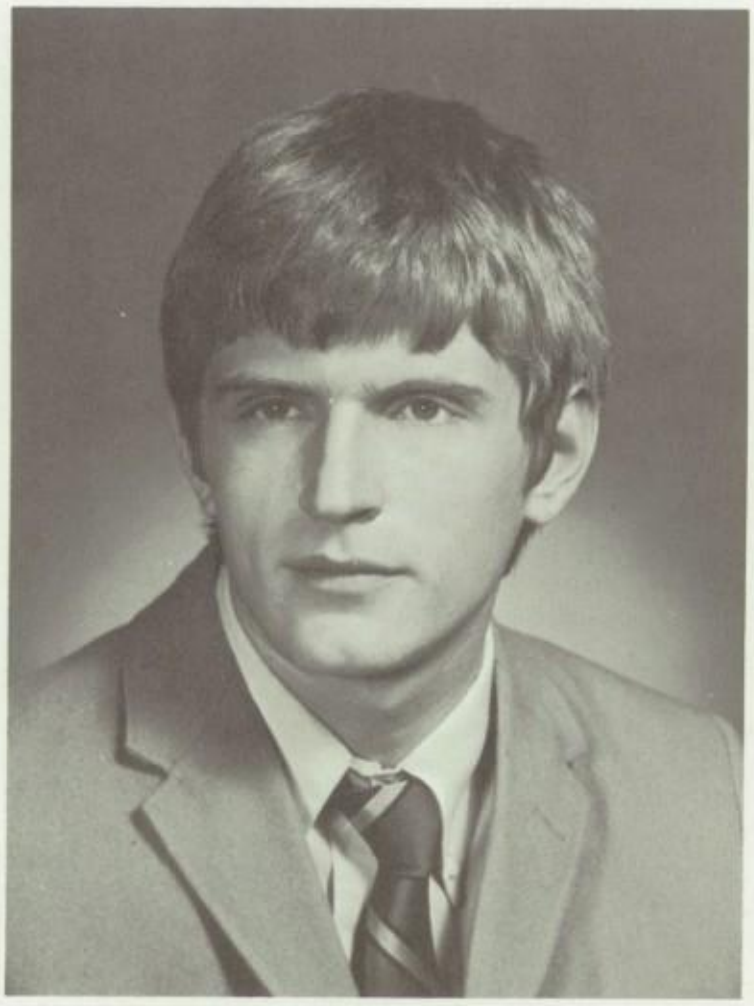
Basketball too?

"No I'm Lucy."

"How did Blatherwick find out?"

"I called this meeting of the "Letterman's Club" because ..."

Entered Breck: 1957; Nickname: Pea brain; Favorite Saying: "Incredible;" J.V. Football — 10, Varsity Football — 11,12, J.V. Hockey — 8,9, V. Hockey — 10,11,12, Captain — 12, J.V. Track — 9, J.V. Baseball — 10, All Tournament Hockey — 12.



Quest Award — 12, Honor Roll — 12.

FREDERICK SCOTT HENDERSON

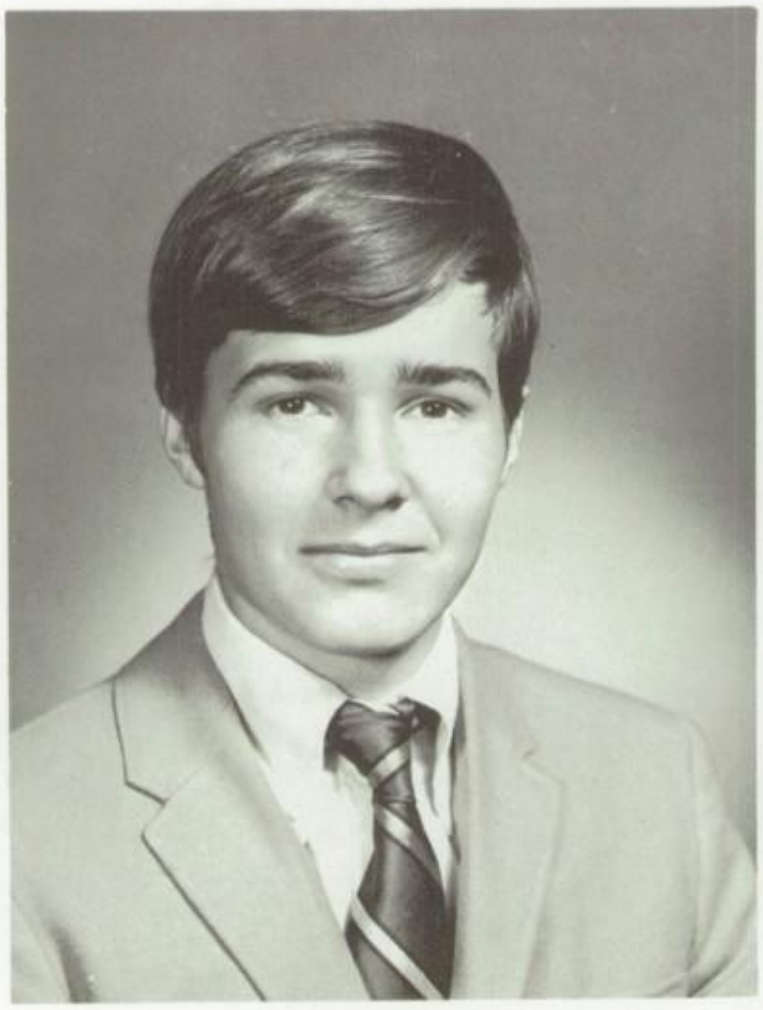
The Queen and I.

They sure are a cute couple, isn't she?

"Stan Nickels, there isn't room in this school for both of us."

"Did I ever tell you about the first time I ever . . ."

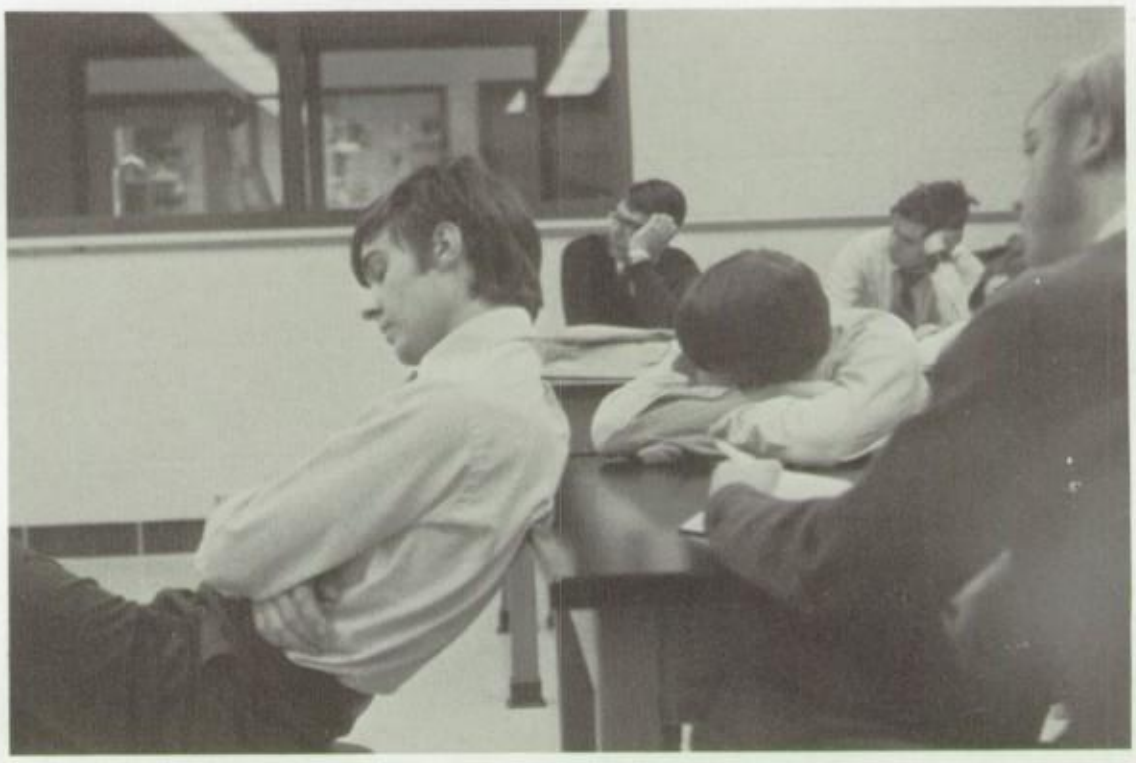
Entered Breck 1962; Nickname: Dobb, Dobber; Favorite Saying: "Bummer," "Bad scene, man;" J.V. Soccer-10; V. Soccer-11,12; J.V. Hockey-9,10; V.Hockey-11,12.F.S. Dance Committee — 10; Dance Committee — 11,12; Bugle — 12; Honor Roll — 11,12.



DAVID WILLIAM HOHMAN

"It's gotta be a mutation, Curran."

"Now, was that two glazed or two chocolate?"

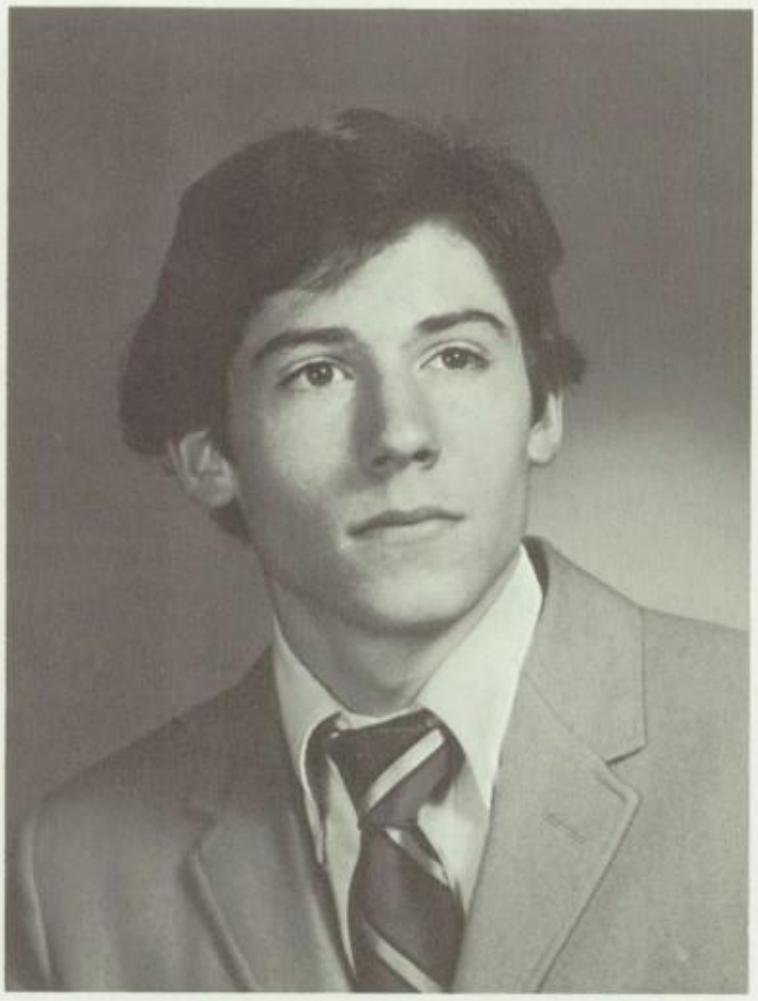


Dave prepares for another Physics test.

"Down, Dobber, down!!"

Dobb arises to the occasion.

Entered Breck 1962: Nickname: Jim; J.V. Football — 10; V. Football — 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 11; J.V. MVP — 11; Track — 11,12.

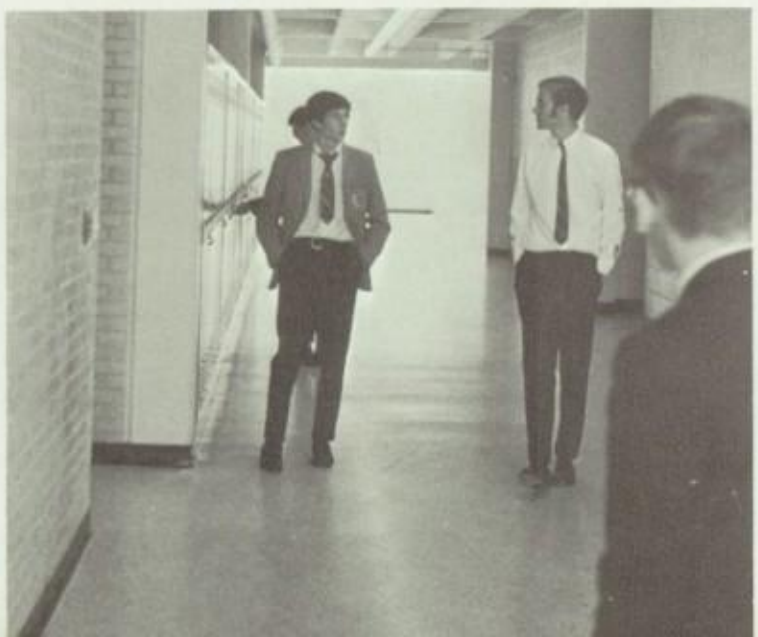


Drama — 12; Yearbook — 12; Master's Award English — 11; Honor Roll — 11,12.

JAMES FINNEY JORDAN

"The Casual Look."

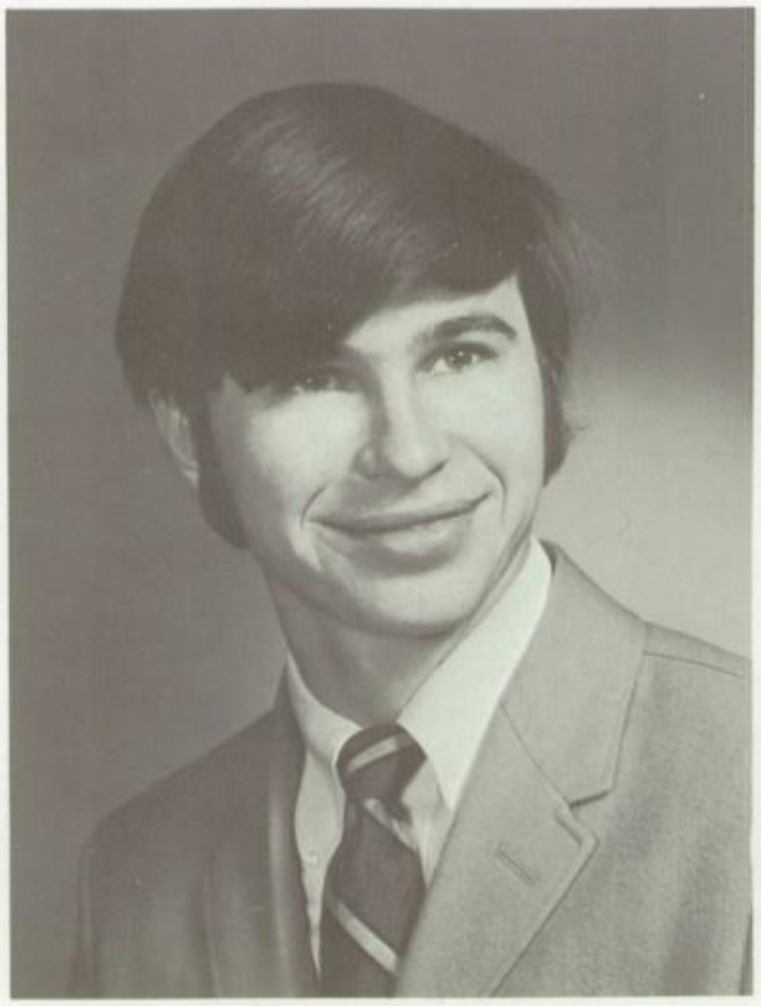
"I don't see why we can't!"



Mr. Coulter and Jim? NO, Jim and Mr. Coulter!

"Peace of what?"

Entered Breck 1952; Nickname; "F.B." "Smack"; Favorite Saying: "jerrs"; J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12, J.V. Baseball 9,10, Varsity Baseball 11,12, J.V. Wrestling 10, J.V. Basketball 11, Co-Captain Baseball 12,



Bugle 12, Project Motivation 12, Vice-President 12, Juniors Four 12.

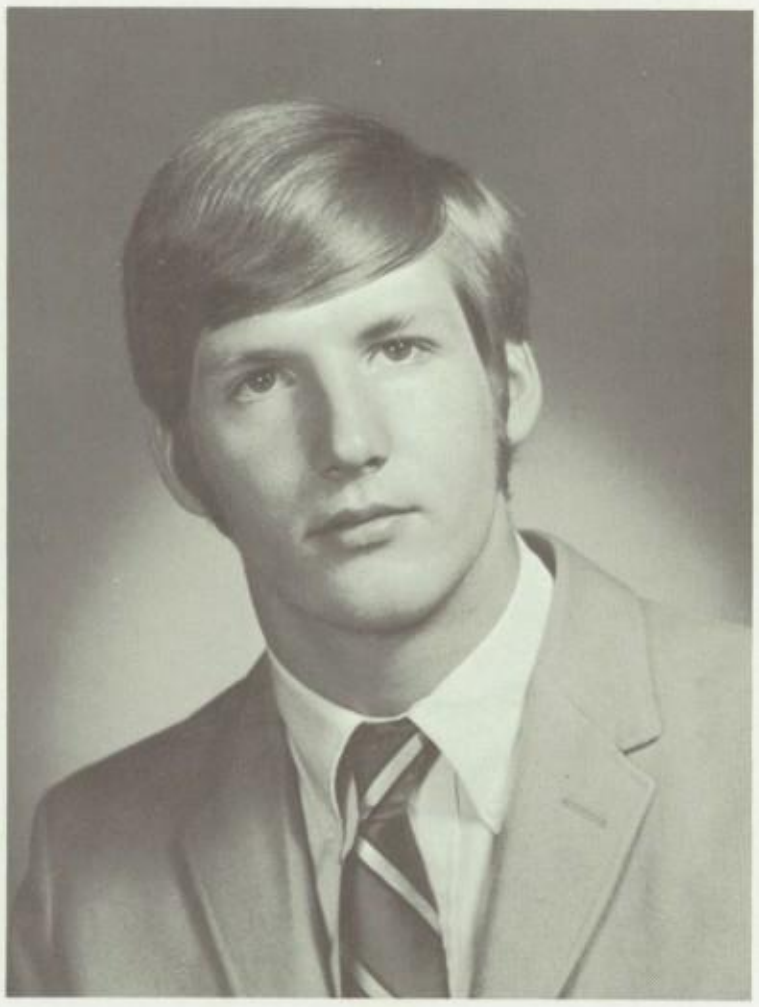
FRANK BROOKS KRAUSE JR.

"Do you know the way to San Jose?"

"F.B. ponders with companion and buddy Mr. X".

"Smack hits the sack"

Entered Breck 1964; Nickname: "Gratz," "Kreter;" Favorite Saying: "No!" J.V. Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11,12; J.V. Hockey — 10; J.V. Baseball — 10.



Quest Award — 11; Plymouth Youth Center Big-Brother — 12; Honor Roll — 12.

ANDREW PAUL KRETZMANN

"Gee, my dad never taught me this in Sunday school."

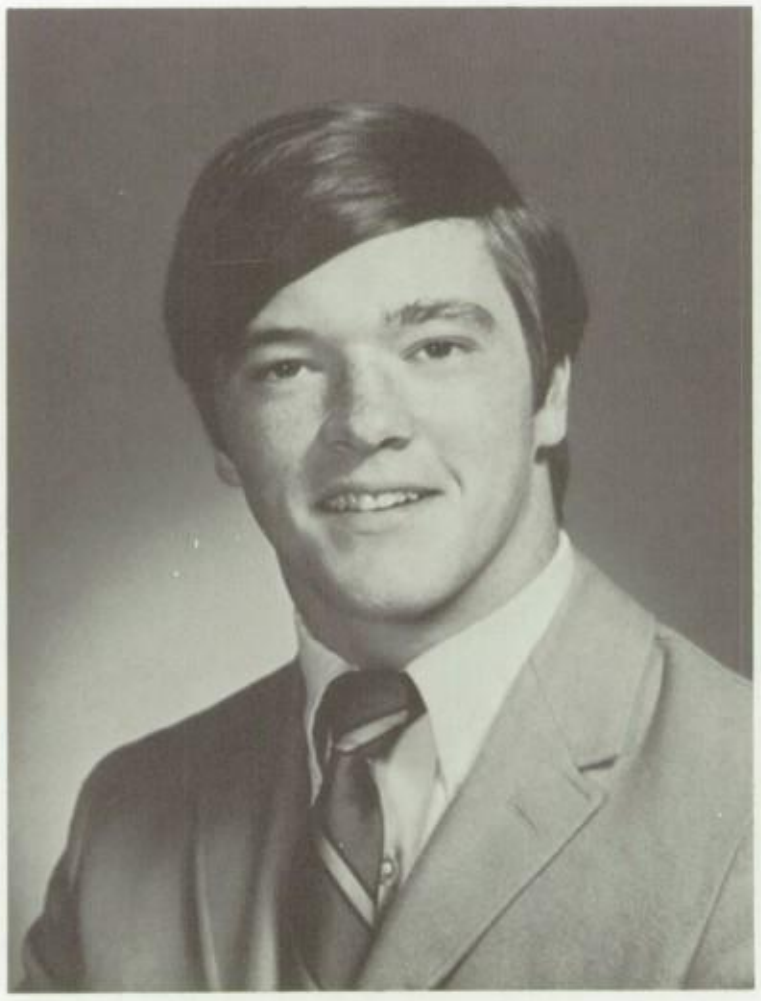
"Now, when Curran thinks I'm not looking, I'll just slip one by him."

"I'm not talkin'."

"Gratz!"

"Did someone say, "C's?"

Entered Breck: 1963; Nickname: Big John; Favorite saying: "I don't know." J.V. Football — 10; JVM V.P. — 10; V. Football 11,12; All Conference Honerable Mention — 12; Best Defensive Lineman — 12; J.V. Wrestling — 9,10; V. Wrestling — 11; V. Track — 10,11,12; Track Co-Captain — 11,12.

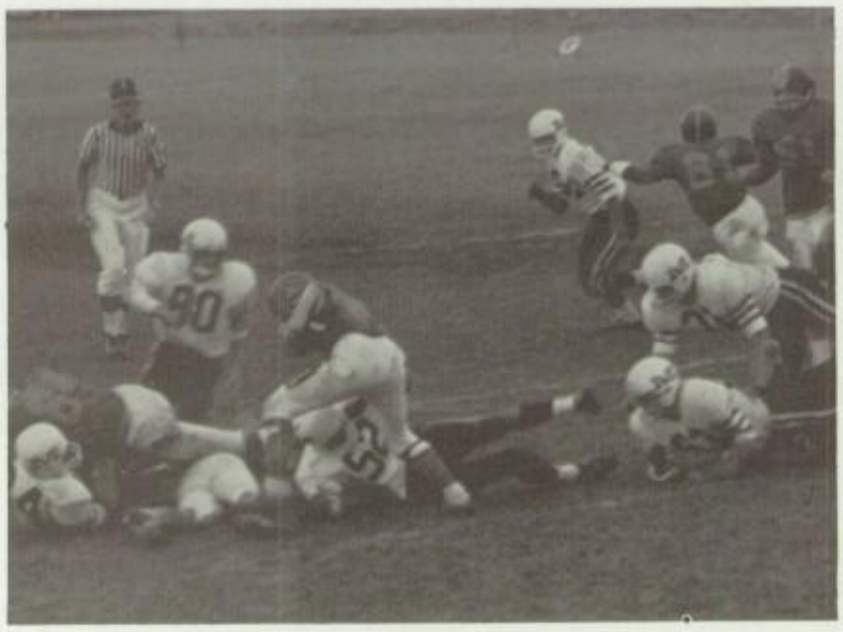


St. Barnabas — 10,11,12; Quest Award — 11; Mustang — 12; Service Award — 11; Honor Roll — 10,11,12.

JOHN DAVID LEEMHUIS

"Walk softly and carry a big stick."

John, when asked about Barb.

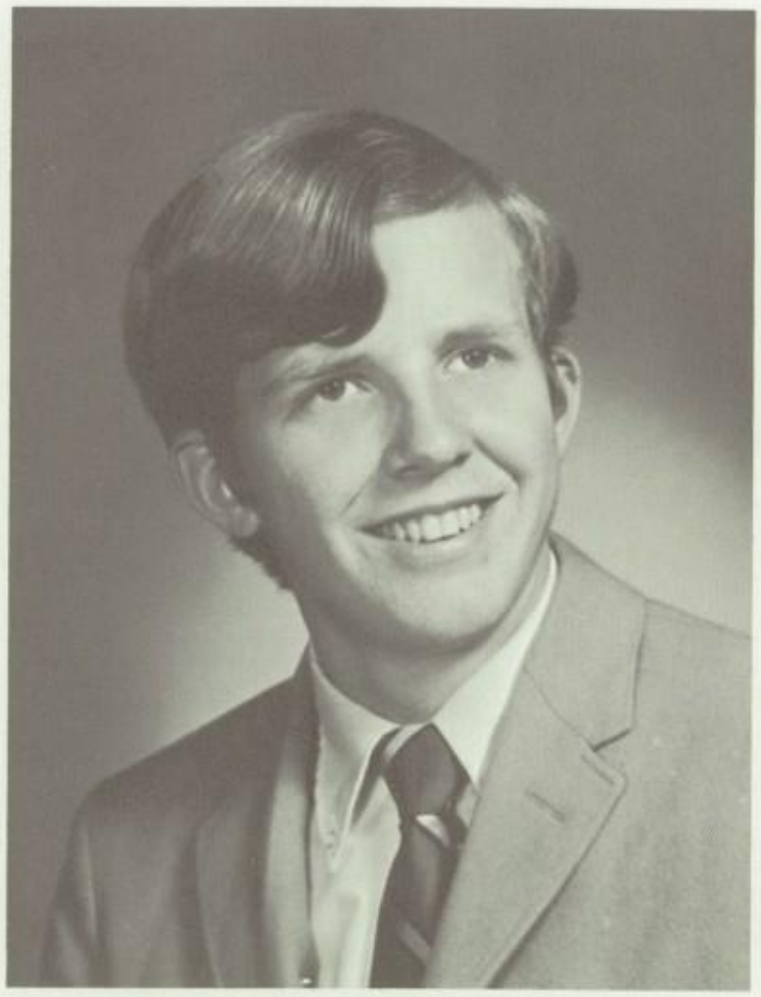


"On the field or on the couch John's a real tiger!"

Rough and tough and plenty good looking.

Your place or mine?

Entered Breck: 1968; Nickname: Litchke; Favorite saying: "Back in Virginia ... "; J.V. Golf — 11; V. Soccer — 12; V. Golf — 12.

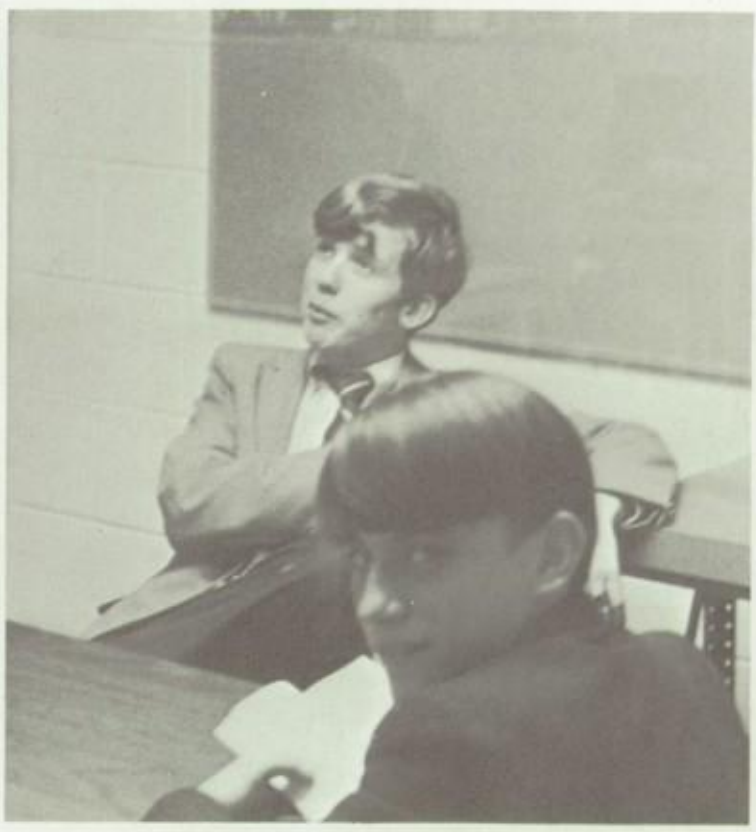


To a kid who is pretty lucky he still alive

Bob Litke
Robert Albert Litke, Jr.

ROBERT ALBERT LITKE

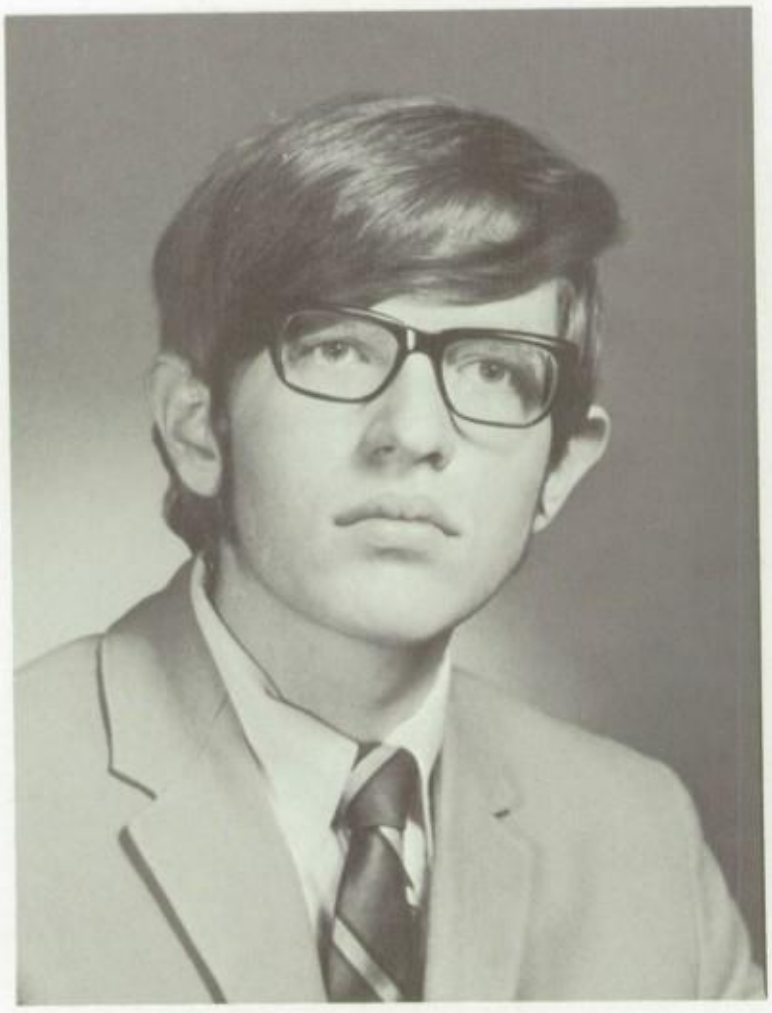
Bob will do any thing, if you give him enough.



"What makes you think I turned it on Mr. Coulter?"

Bob replaces stolen encyclopedia

Entered Breck 1966; Nickname: Steve, Luthore; Favorite Saying: "That which is, is the was of what will be" C-Soccer — 10; Golf — 10; J. V. Basketball — 11.



S.O.M.A.S. Representative — 10; President of Literary Club — 11,12; Master's Awards: Spanish — 10; Biology — 10; Art — 10; Honor Roll — 10,11,12.

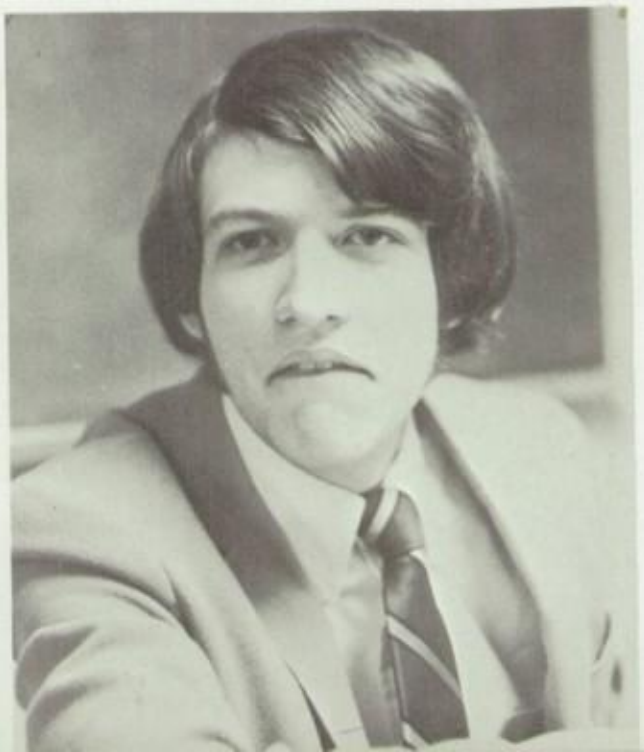
STEVEN WALTER LUTHER

"What was in that doughnut, Chapin?"

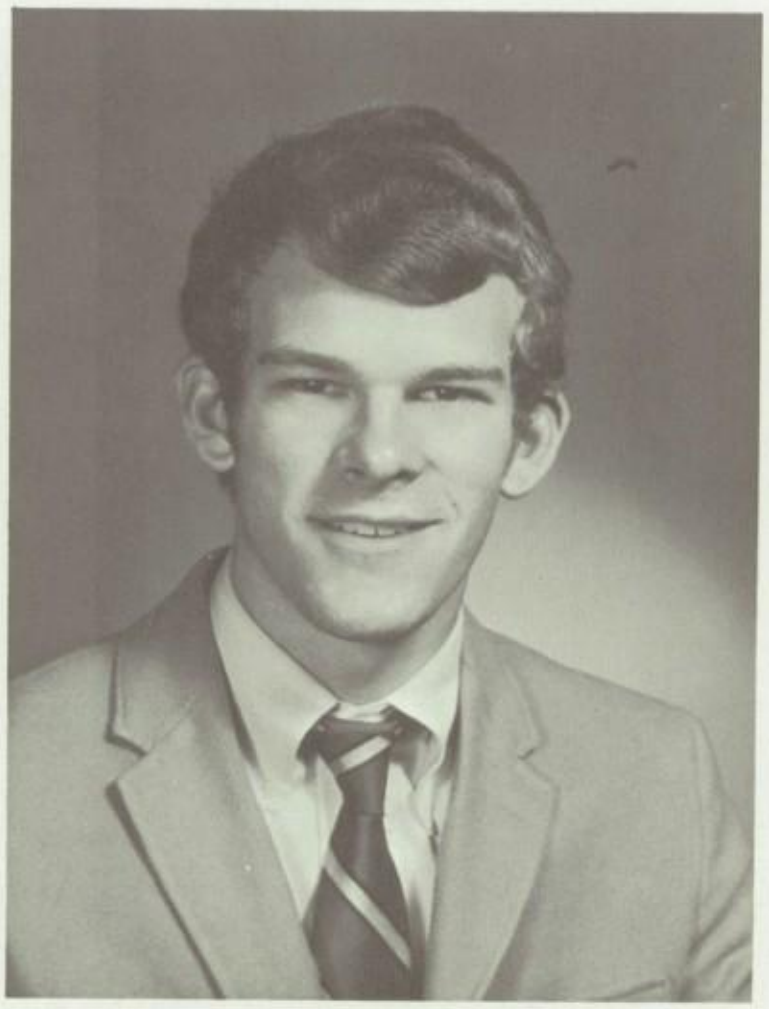
"My Gosh, it's doing the backstroke in my tea."

"Sure grows fast, doesn't it?"

"What, they repealed the hair code?"



Entered Breck: 1962; Nickname: "Gordie Howe," "G.P. Moneybags," "Broadway George;" Favorite Saying: "No Doubts;" "Laffs," "Cool as Pie;" J.V. Football — 10, 11; V. Football — 12; J.V. Hockey — 8,9; Co-Captain — 9; V. Hockey — 10,11,12.



Bugle — 12; Quest-Award — 11; Honor Roll — 10,11,12.

GEORGE PARTRIDGE MILLS, JR.

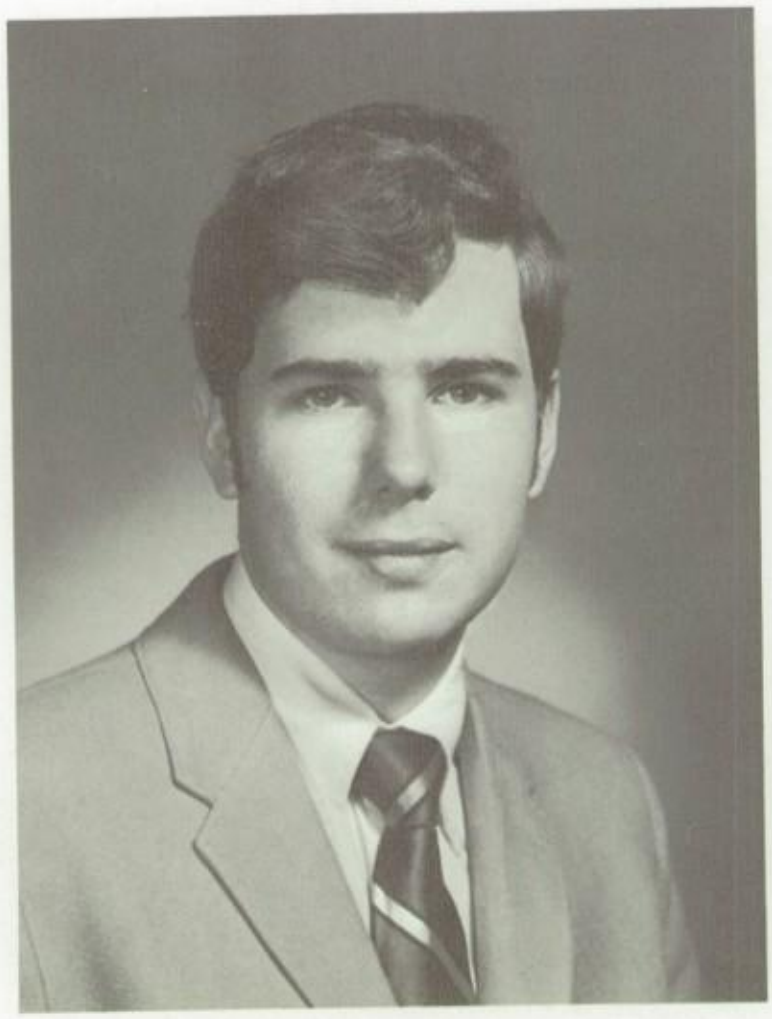
"Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Moneybags!!"

"Laffs!"

"What do you mean, it's not 'open book'?"

Gordy Howe takes a shot from the player's box.

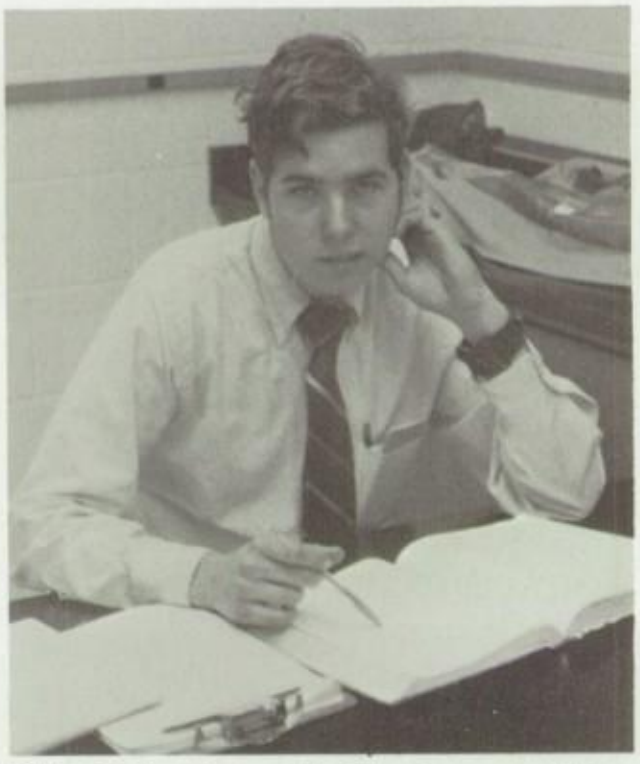
Entered Breck 1962; Nickname: "Bullwinkle," "Moose;" Favorite saying: "Nice Play, Shakespeare;" J.V. Soccer — 10,11; V. Soccer — 12; J.V. Basketball — 10,11.



Project Motivation — 12; Honor Roll — 9,10,11,12.

BRUCE EDEN PATTERSON

"If you guys think you're gonna make me biddy, I'm gonna leave."

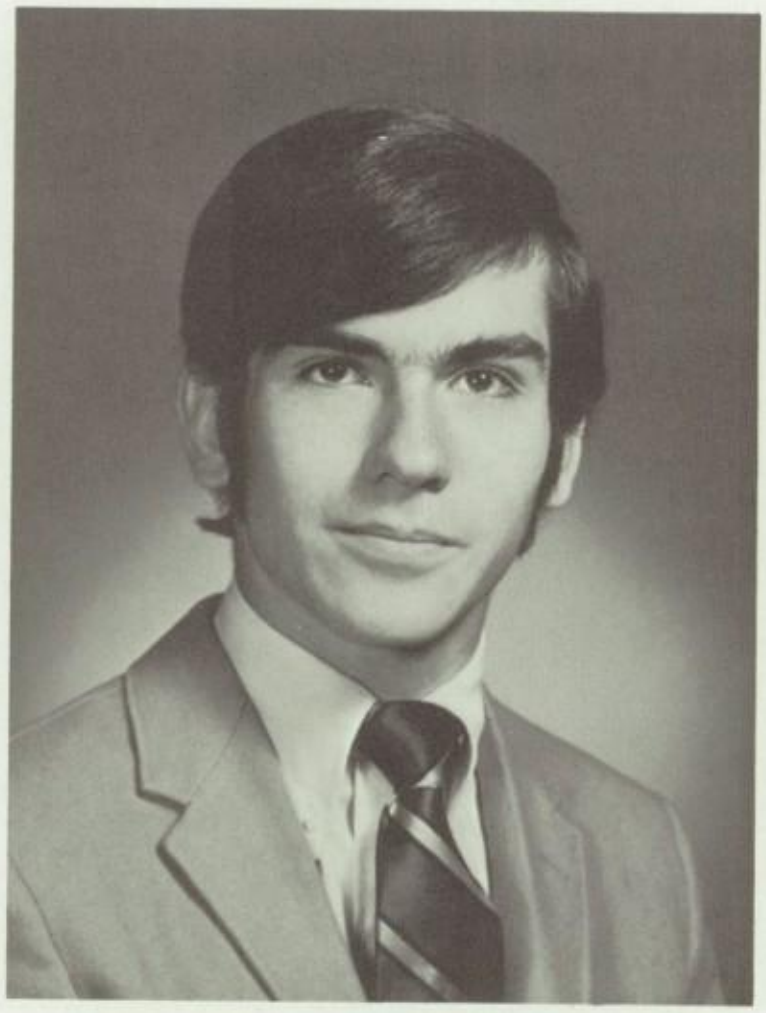


"Ah, I finally got it. I've been working on this one all morning."

"So, I dropped it into third and flew by her at a cool sixty."

"Gee, if I only had another cup of coffee, I could settle down to do this lab."

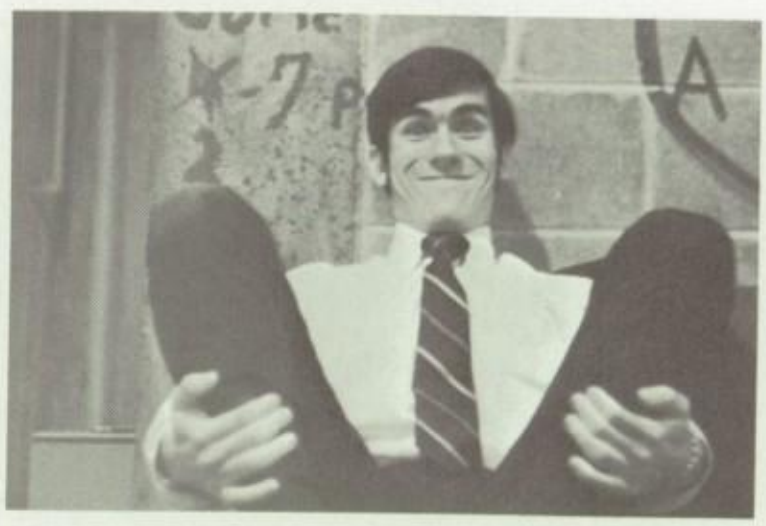
Entered Breck 1961; Nickname: Reeps; Favorite saying, "Bitter, Yonks, bitter." Football M.V.P. — 9; J.V. Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11, 12; J.V. Basketball — 10; J.V. Baseball — 10; Varsity Baseball — 11,12; Captain — 12.



Glee Club — 10,11; Bugle — 11, 12; Mustang — 12; S.O.M.A.S. — 10,11; Pres. 11; St. Barnabas — 10,11,12; St. Barnabas Auxiliary Award — 10,11; Project Motivation — 11; S.O.M.A.S. Service Award — 11; L. Paxton Meeker Award — 9; Haupt Memorial Award — 11; Haupt Scholarship — 11; Literary Award — 7; Quest Award — 10,11; Cum Laude Society — 11; Master's Awards: French — 9,10, World History — 9, English — 10, Biology — 10; Honor Roll — 9,10,11,12.

JONATHAN MICHAEL STEPHEN PEEPS

I wasn't there because . . . .



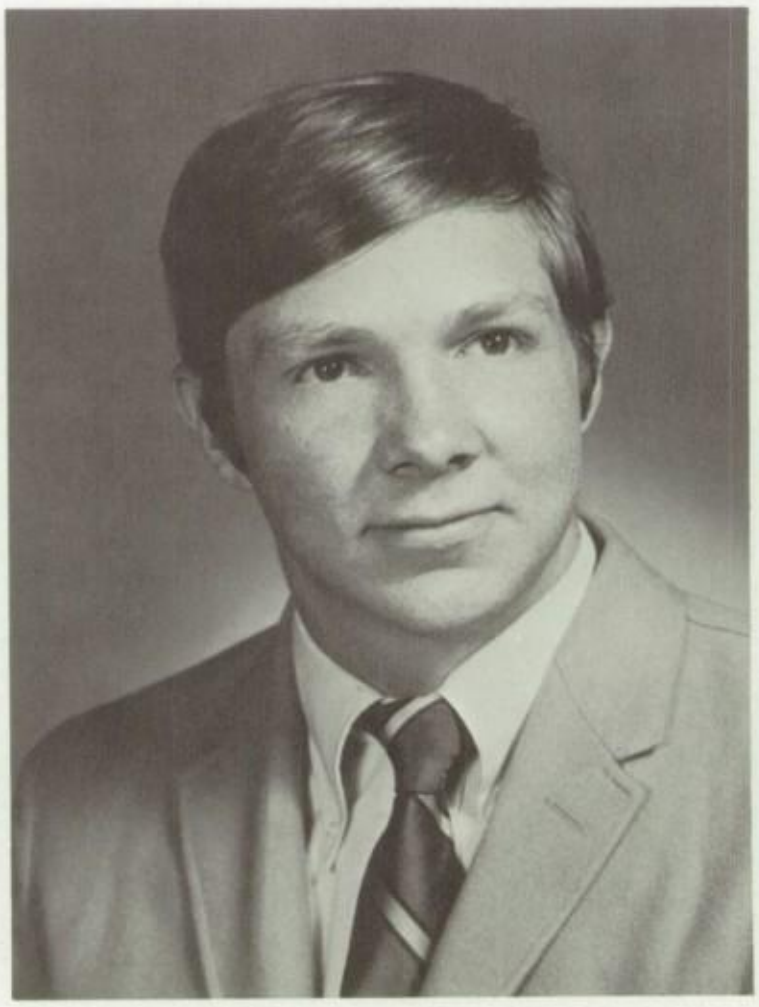
. . . Peace.

The Look of Love.

Mighty Mouse

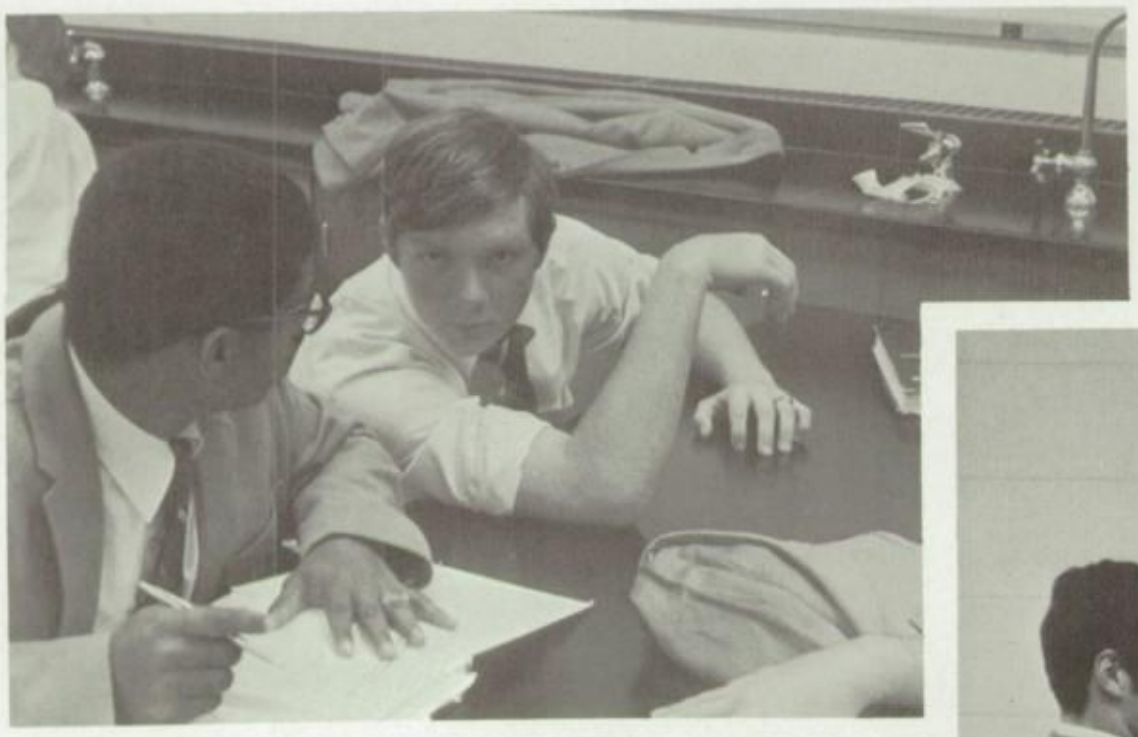
And tomorrow I might learn to tie my own shoe laces.

Entered Breck: 1965; Nickname: "Rolly"; Favorite Saying; "what can I say?" J.V. Football-10, V. Football-11, 12, Captain-12, Most Valuable Player-11,12, Honorable Mention-11, All Conference-12, J.V. Basketball-10, V, Basketball-11,12, J.V. Baseball-9, V. Baseball-10,11,12, Allen Dunn Trophy, Baseball Captain 12.



Class Vice-President-10, Student Council-10, S.O.M.A.S. Vice-president-11, Bugle-11, Mustang-12, Glee Club-11, St. Barnabas-11, Masters Award U.S. History-9.

JAMES ROBERT ROLLWAGEN

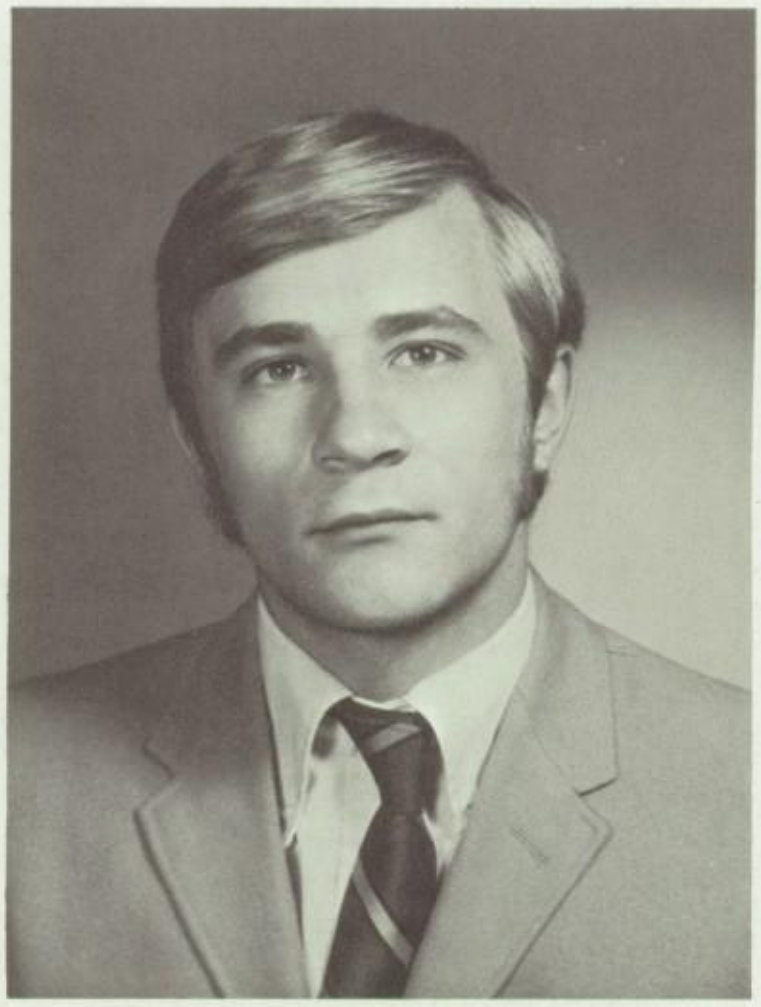


But Mr. Lund would I "creebear?"

Jim does his thing on the couch.

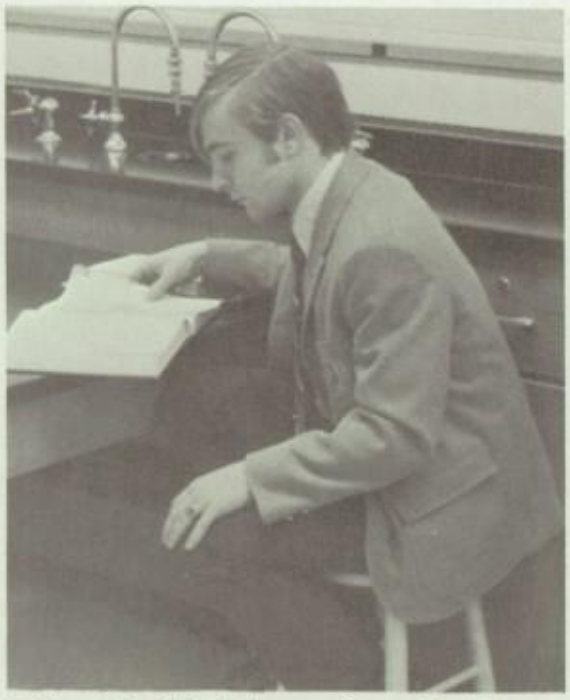
Jim receives the "Rookie of the Year" award.

Entered Breck: 1968; Nickname: "Turk;" Favorite saying: "AAA-AARRRRGH!" V. Soccer — 9,11,12. Captain Soccer — 12. M.V.P. 12, All-Conference — 12. V. Track — 11.



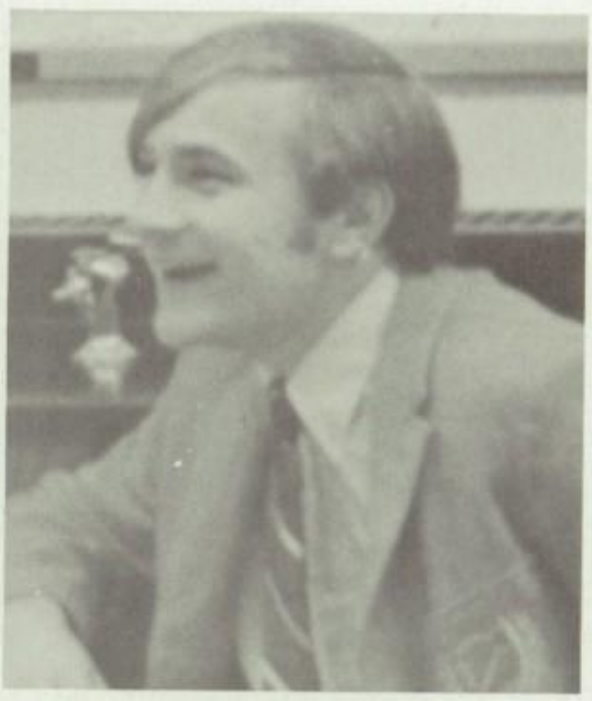
Class President — 12; Student Council Pres. — 12; Social Seminar — 12; Sheltering Arms Volunteer — 12; Master's Award U.S. History — 11.

THOMAS EDWARD SINCLAIR



"Wow! I didn't know I made it into the '69 yearbook."

You're right that is the biggest wild Beaver I've ever seen.

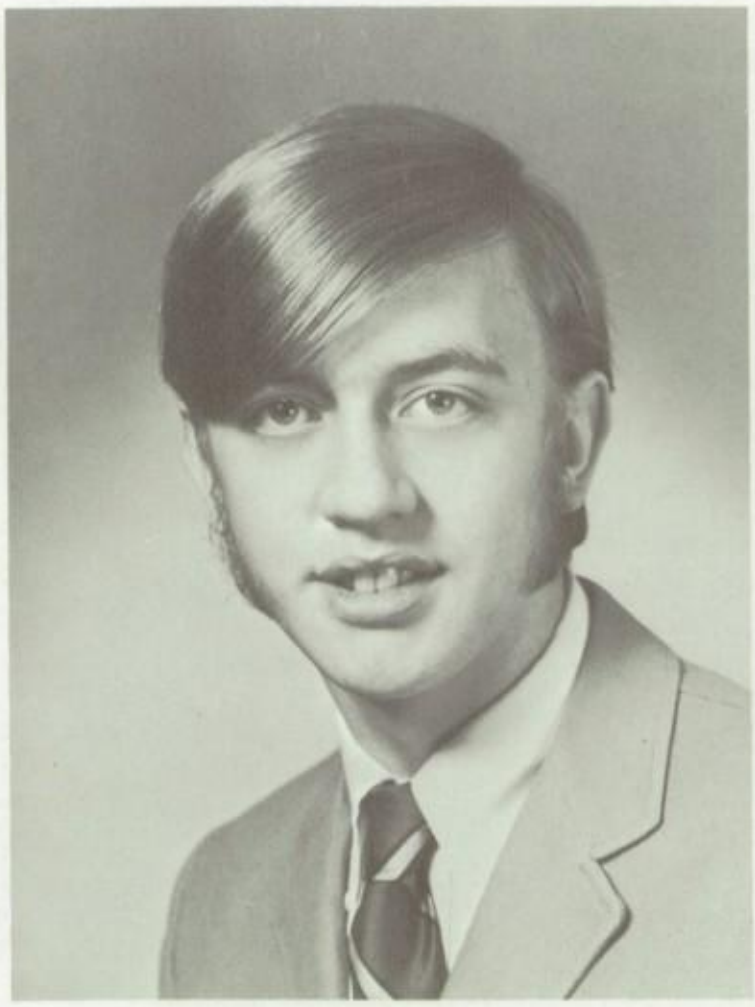


"AAARRRGH!"

What do you mean, did I just get here?

"Side effects? None at all."

Entered Breck: 1968; J.V. Football — 11. J.V. Basketball — 11.



Bugle — 12, Student Council — 12, Dance Committee — 11,12, Honor Roll — 11,12, Masters Awards — German — 11, History — 11, Breck Trustee Award — 11, Quest — 11.

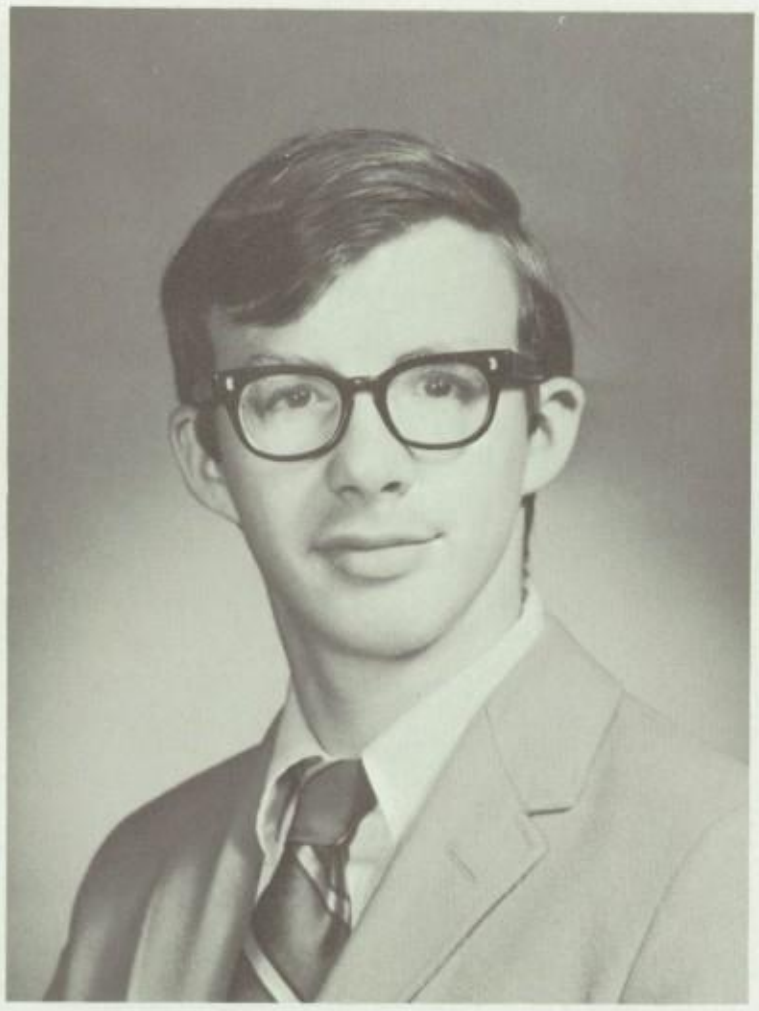
SCOTT THOMAS TEMPLIN

"Yea that's right I'm cynical so what are you going to do about it?"

"Let me see, should I leave for the shop now, or wait for lunch?"

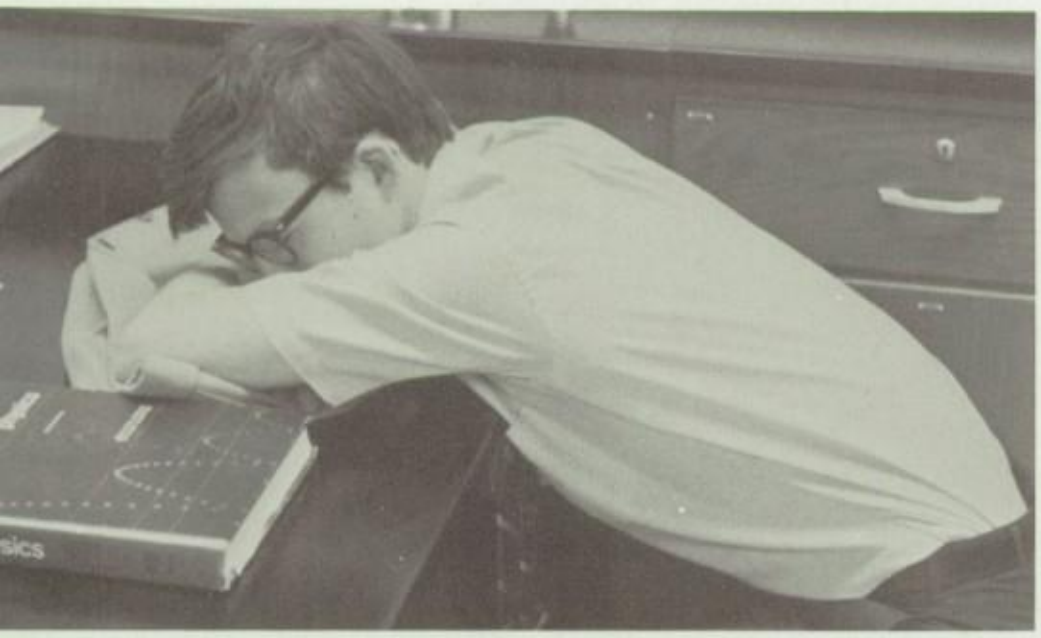
"Oh no! I forgot about the Student Council meeting again."

Entered Breck 1965; Nickname: "Jerr," "Comrade;" Favorite Saying: "Bitter;" J.V. Soccer — 10-11; Varsity Soccer — 12; J.V. Wrestling — 11.



N.M.S.Q.T. Award Honorable Mention — 11; Honor Roll — 9, 11,12.

JERROLD STANLEY TIERS



"Don't bother me now, Bill; if you have any questions see me later !"

"This definitely must be more bitter."

"Seig Heil."

"This edition of the "Moscow Weekly" is really pathetic."

"Tell Yonks, if he wants me, he can come and get me!"

IN MEMORIAM

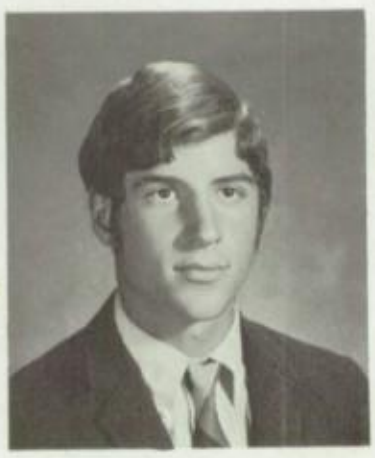
The Class of 1970 deeply regrets that one of their classmates could not graduate with them this year. One morning, four years ago, Curtiss R. Oberg was killed on his way to school. Funeral services were held in the Breck Chapel on February 6, 1966. Curt is remembered by his friends and family in the dedication of the oak kneeling bench in the chapel which bears his name. In memory of Curt, we of the Class of 1970 and the members of the yearbook staff would like to pay our respects to a fine fellow student and a great friend.

1970 LEGACY AND PROPHECY

Cedric Adams leaves his mind and body to science.
Bob Ahrens leaves an autographed knee pad; to become J. Long's twin brother.
David Baird leaves for Cynthia's; to become Rip Van Winkle.
Tom Boblett leaves with Davis.
D.F. Brown leaves his table to eat ice cream and cookies.
W.D. Brown leaves one count too late; to become over-exposed.
Don Chapin leaves to fill Gene Krupa's shoes.
Bill Cole leaves to do his chores.
Mike Cornelius leaves his hair to Kim Jaker; to become a missing person.
Matt Curran leaves his mutated hand; to become a stud.
Chris Davis leaves with Hohman.
Tom Ellerbe leaves to write the Spanish Dictionary.
Mike Elnicky leaves a hot card game; to become a C.P.A. for H. and R. Block.
Gary Fabel leaves his Ricky Nelson image to Fox; to become a messenger for the Y.W.C.A.
Roger Fick leaves without ever going on a date.
Preston Haglin leaves Ann, Lucy, and Charlotte to Peter; to become a gay fellow.
Scott Henderson leaves while he's on the high honor roll.
Dave Hohman leaves with Templin.
Jim Jordan leaves for St. Louis; to become the poet laureate.
Frank Krause leaves Dr. X's telephone number; to become a bubble gum song writer for the Archies.
Andy Kretzmann leaves; to become a janitor at a school for the mute.
John Leemhuis leaves little John; to become a life long cripple.
Bob Litke leaves the senior room to get some doughnuts.
Steve Luther leaves Tom to go his separate way.
George Mills leaves for Olympic Stadium for a case of Coors on ice.
Bruce Patterson leaves his baby moons to Mr. Aarthun; to become a dirty hippy.
Steve Peeps leaves the CRIS conference to Rob; to become a stand-in for Davey Jones.
Jim Rollwagen leaves to trade in his M.V.P. award for a Playboy key.
Tom Sinclair leaves home to show up for graduation doubling his attendance record.
Scott Templin leaves with Boblett.
Jerald Tiers leaves the party to rewrite the Communist Manifesto.

CLASS OF '71

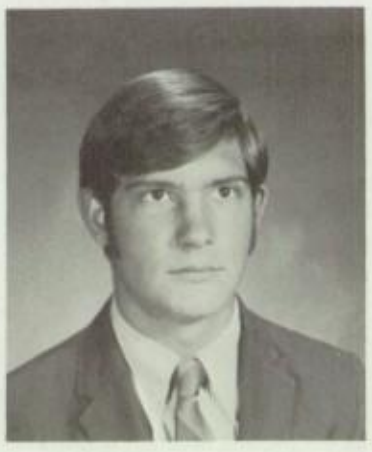
CLASS OFFICERS



Marshall Winchester
President

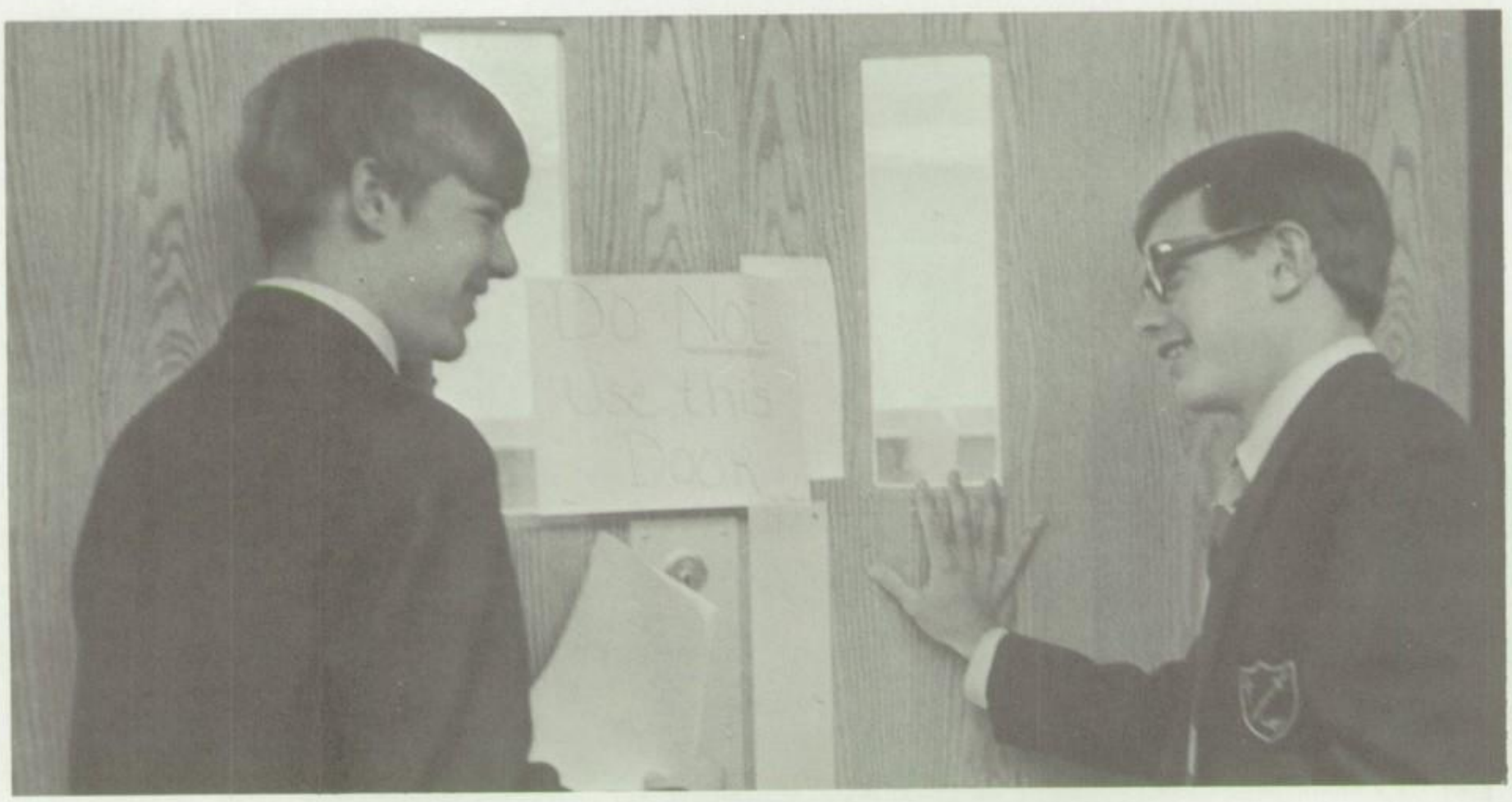
James Fox
Vice President

George Johnson
Secretary



Peter Oehler
Treasurer

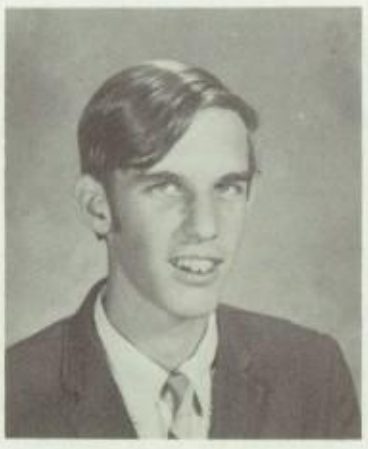
"So what's she going to do to us?



Will Ahern

Jack Anderson

John Boardman



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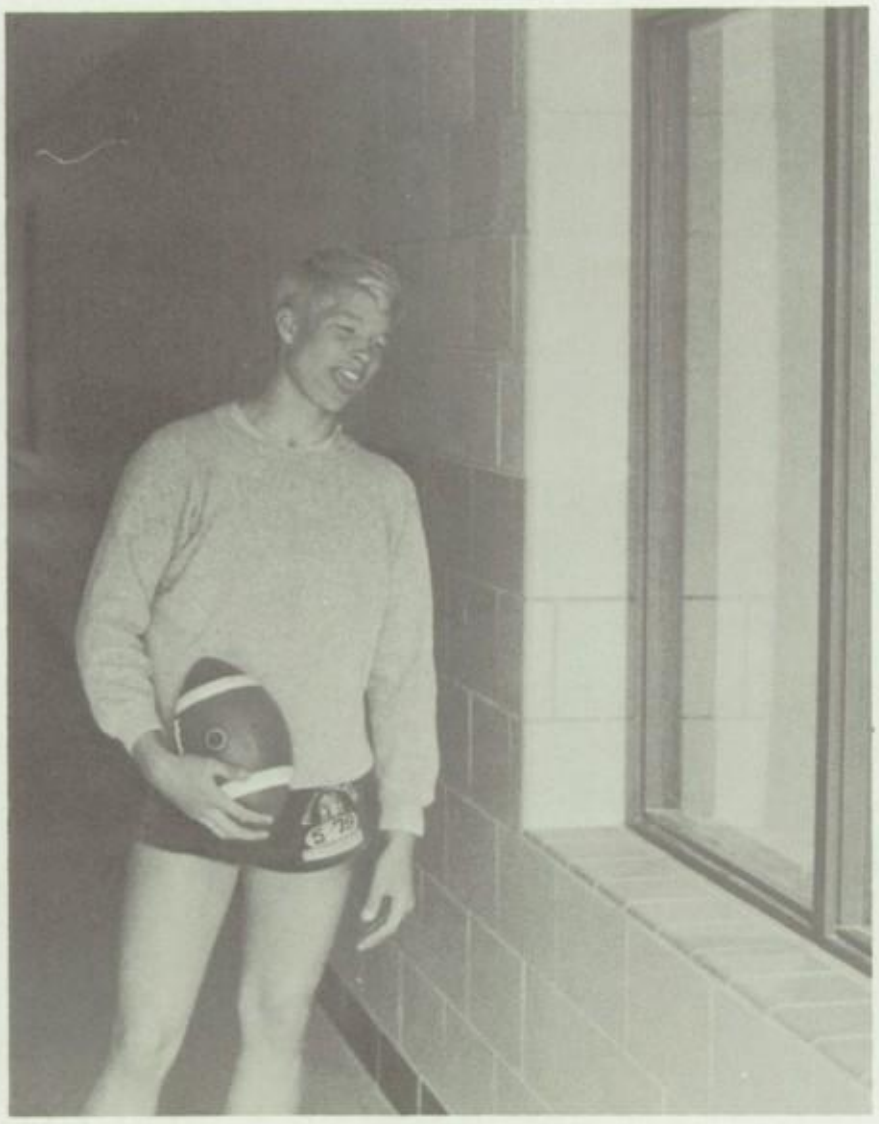
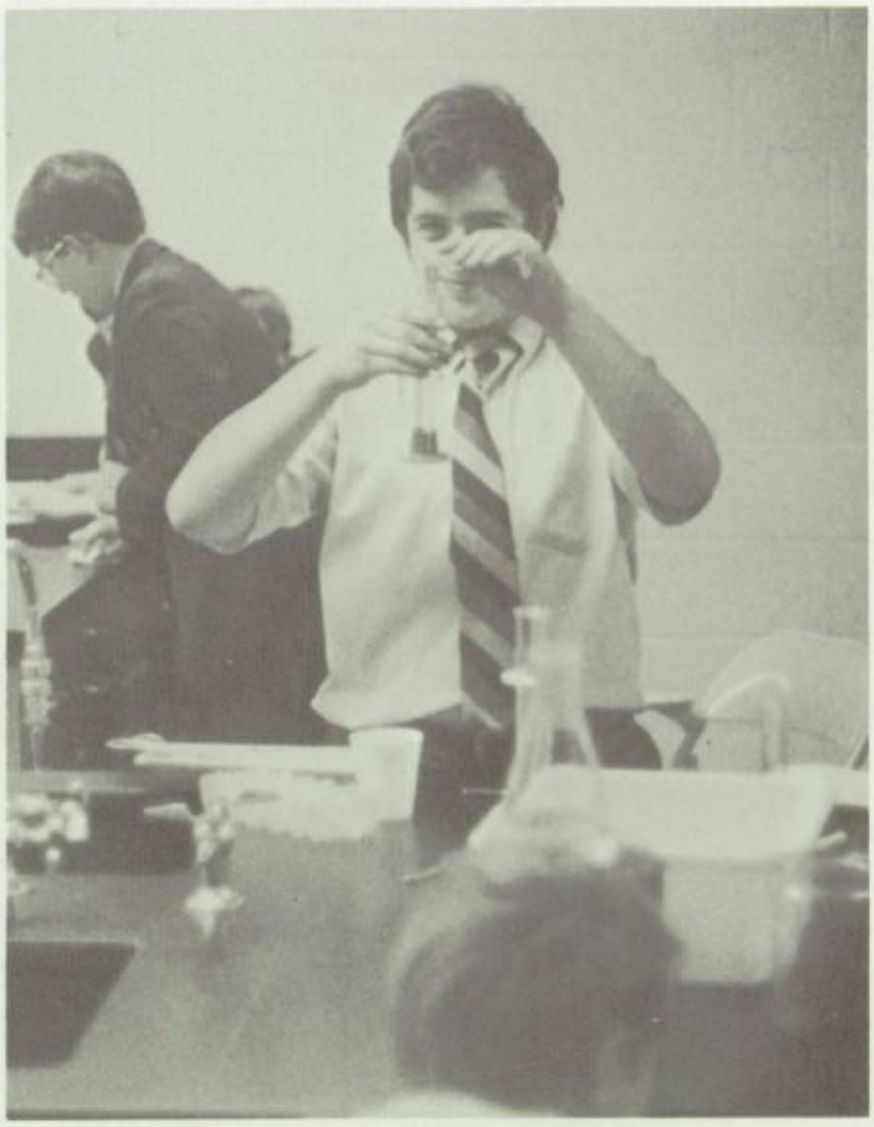
Roger Eastman



I need it.



Today Al tomorrow the world.

Steve Field

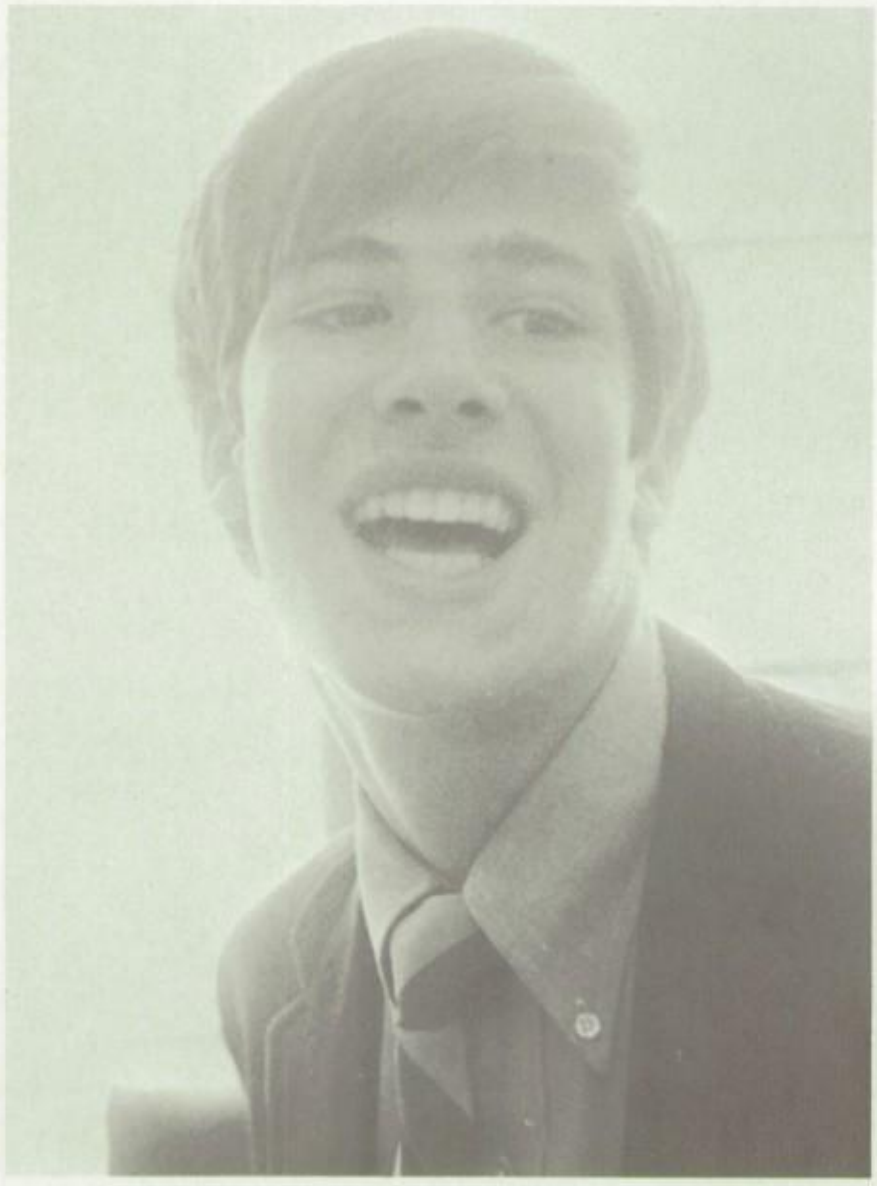
Rob Fischer

Mark does his thing.

Jeff Frederick

Peter Haglin

Look Mom, no cavities.



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Mark Nies

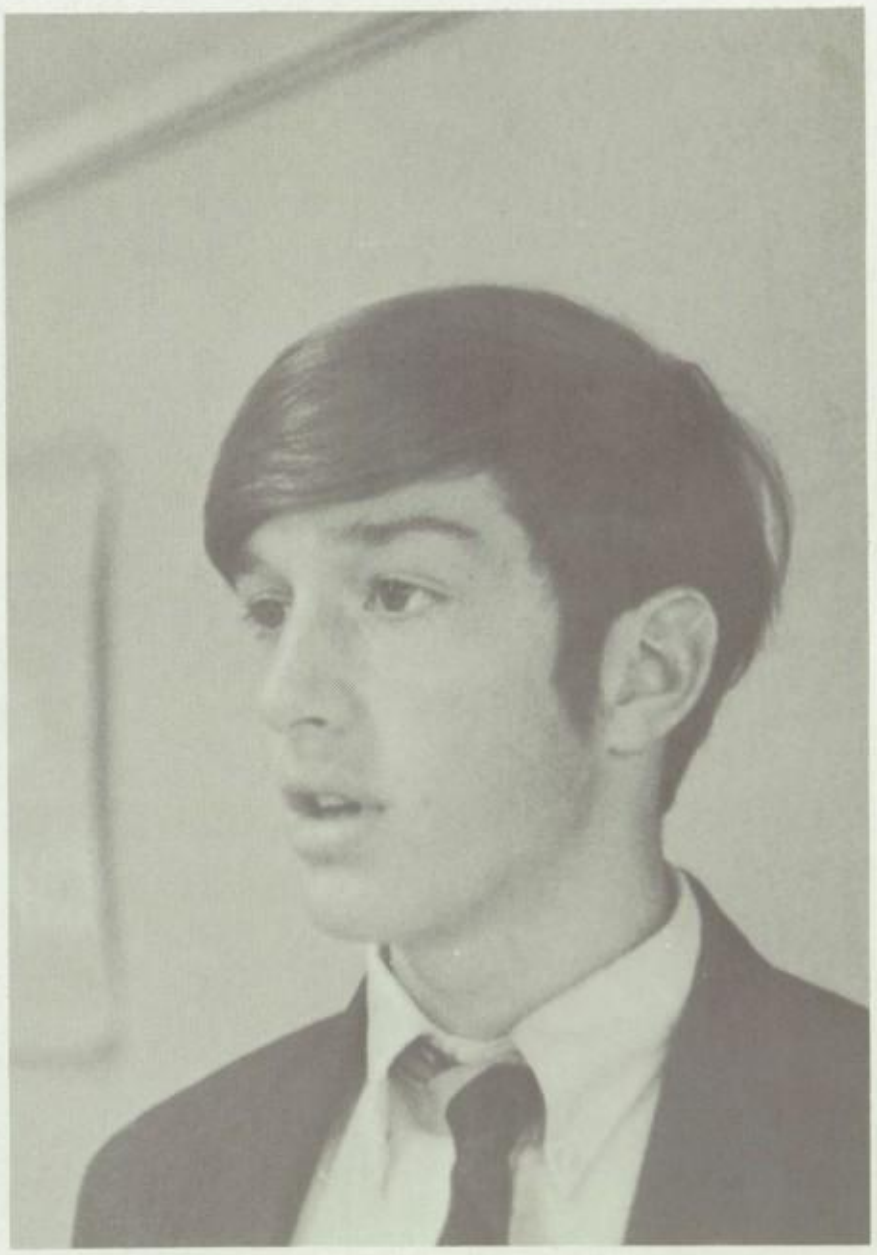
Bob Nordquist

Jeff Olson

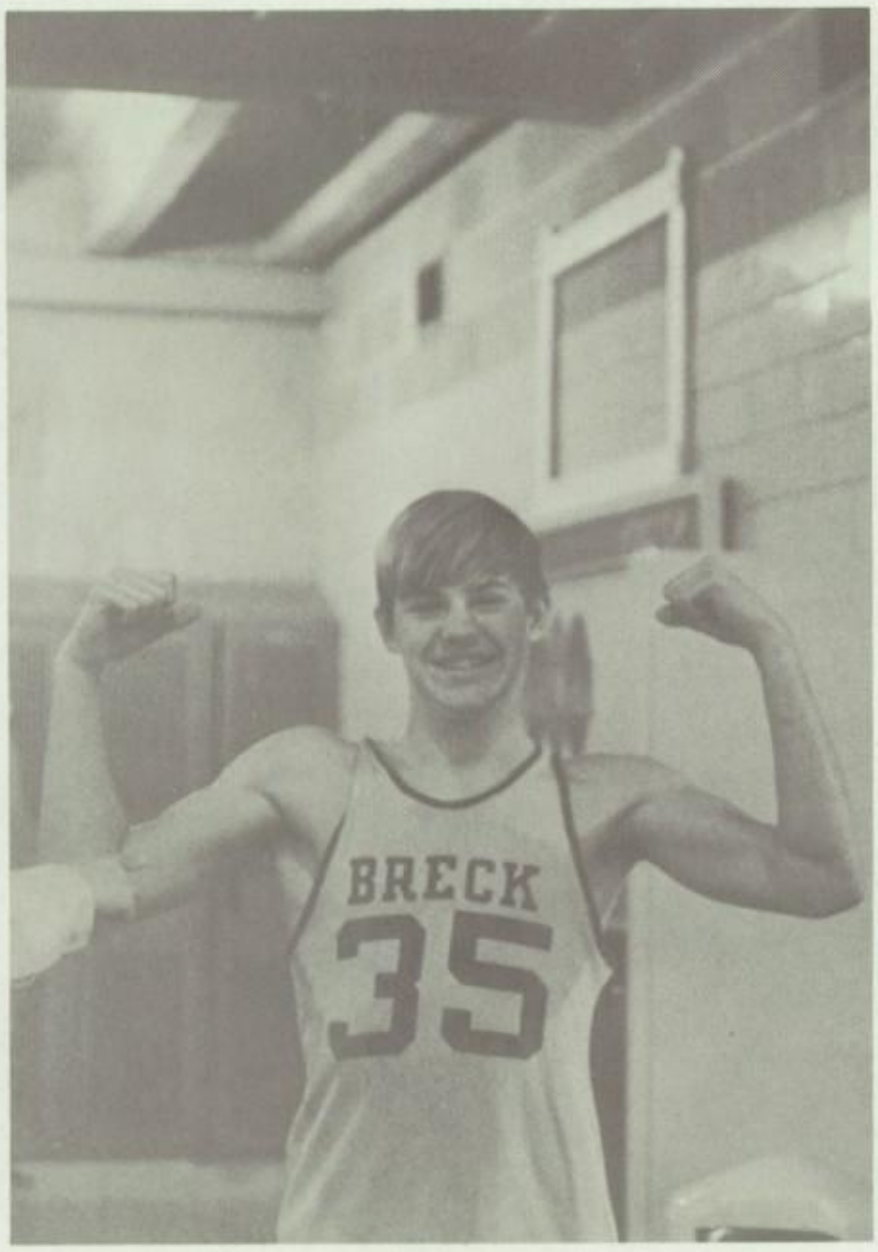
Gary Phelps

Howard Reget

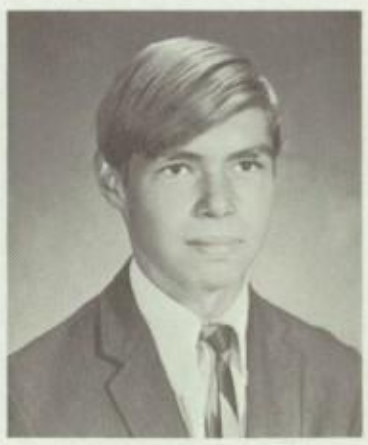
Kirk Springsted



"I think something is crawling up my leg!"



Where's the Right Guard?



Charles Sturtevant

Cory Sutherland

CLASS OF '72

CLASS OFFICERS

Debra Gay
President

Richard Arnold
Vice President

Chris Ranz
Secretary

John Ware
Treasurer

Ned Ahrens

Stewart Allen

Ann Altman

Peter Anderson

He pulled out his thumb and look what he found!

Stephen Andrews

Diana Austin

Gordon Awsumb

Paulette Bosela

Tom Cavin

George Dow

Alan Dumas

Kathy Eilertsen

Colleen Fesler

Carol Fick

Paul Finley

Elizabeth Flora

Jennifer Garlid

Lilie Grossling

Kevin Hardisty

Bill Jepson

Henry Jerome

David Johnson

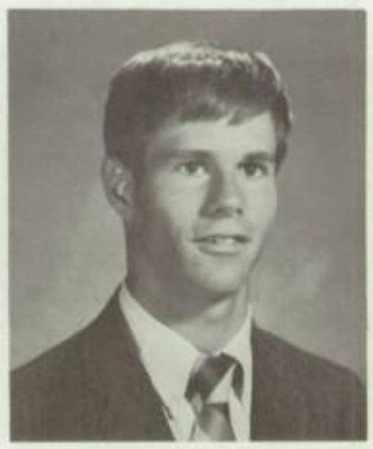
Jay Johnson

Linda Johnson

Paul Micevych

Kevin Milner

Charles Moulton



David Myhre

Marc Oppenheimer

Nancy Parmeter

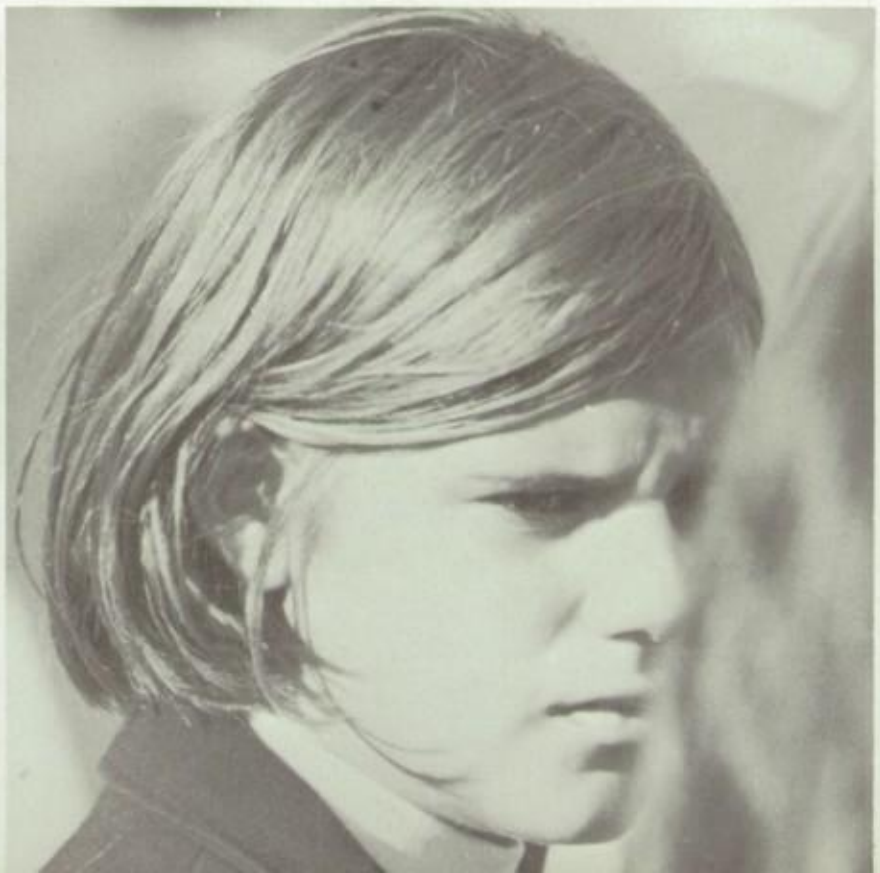
Ray Scallen

Bill Shear

Sally Sjobeck

Donald Stacy

Do you smell any thing?



Richard Stockwell

Eric Thayer

Pat Truhn

Robert Van Slyke

Ed Wegrzynowicz

Jack Weston

Tim Wilson

Susan Winter

Connie Woodrich

No! No! Any thing but that.

Linda Yamane

Ricky Frank

Michael Rybak

CLASS OF '73

CLASS OFFICERS

John Bellville
President

Ann Powell
Vice-President

Renee Swicord
Secretary

Ruth Cole
Treasurer

Ann ponders her numbers.

Wally Ahern

Don Altman

Chris Andrews

Cathy Boss

Sherry Brings

Anne Carroll

John Crist

Jim Cross

Roger Dahl

Mark Danyluk

Doug Dedolph

Dennis Dickson

X in, Y out, Z flag, R screen
Got it Matt.

Sarah Drill

Joan Eichenlaub

Greg Ferguson

George Flora

Bryan Gerrish

If Wally gets the car will you lend me a quarter?

Roger Gilbert

Elizabeth Goddard

Timothy Hammett

Holly Jepson

Brad Kennedy

Charles Matoush

James May

Mike Meyers

Laura Miesen

Barb Miller

Stephen Morawetz

Meredith Morin

Nigel Murray

Kent Olson

John Peterson

Harry Prest

Julia Rice

Kate Sheppard

Gary Smith

John Todd

Jane Tornstrom

Mark Trucker

Tim Wittenburg

Sue Woodrich

EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

David Jenkins
President

Ray Rybak
Vice-President

Vicki McComb
Secretary

Kent Jones
Treasurer

James Anderson

Charles Baker

Larry Baldwin

Edward Bosela

Tom Brown

Susan Comfort

Marti Dietrich

Janet Fesler

Mary Fick

Hans Grossling

Pier Gustafson

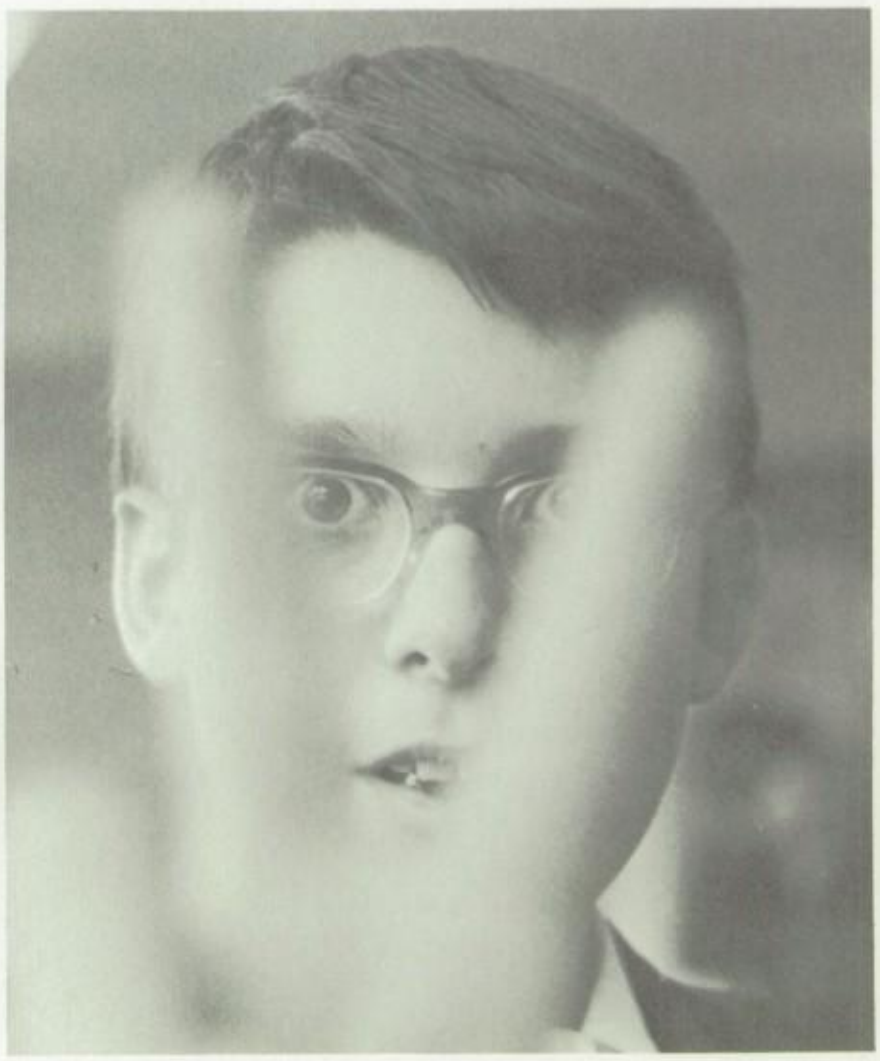
Oh my, how interesting.

Kent Guptil

It's fall, and now it shows.

Richard Jerome

Steve Johnson



What?

Susan Kneller

Robert Leemhuis

Lark Lewis

Deborah Lyzenga

Steve Mayer

Jeff Michael

Paul Miller

Erin Phelps

Scott Pikovsky

Scott Posten

William Quie

Ed contemplates.

Roger Ranz

Scott Salkin

Kenneth Shepherd

Gary Stone

Roger blows his own horn.

Eric Terzuolo

Steven Tueting

James Weiner

David Westrum

GRADE SEVEN

CLASS OFFICERS

Sam Prest
President

Jennifer Ranz
Vice-President

Denece George
Secretary

Paul Jordan
Treasurer

Reed Austin

Barbara Brown

Miriam Colacci

David Crist

Nancy Dahl

Kim Derby

Bill Freeman

Kevin Freund

Barbara Greig

Bill Halverson

Granville Harlow

Kathryn Harper

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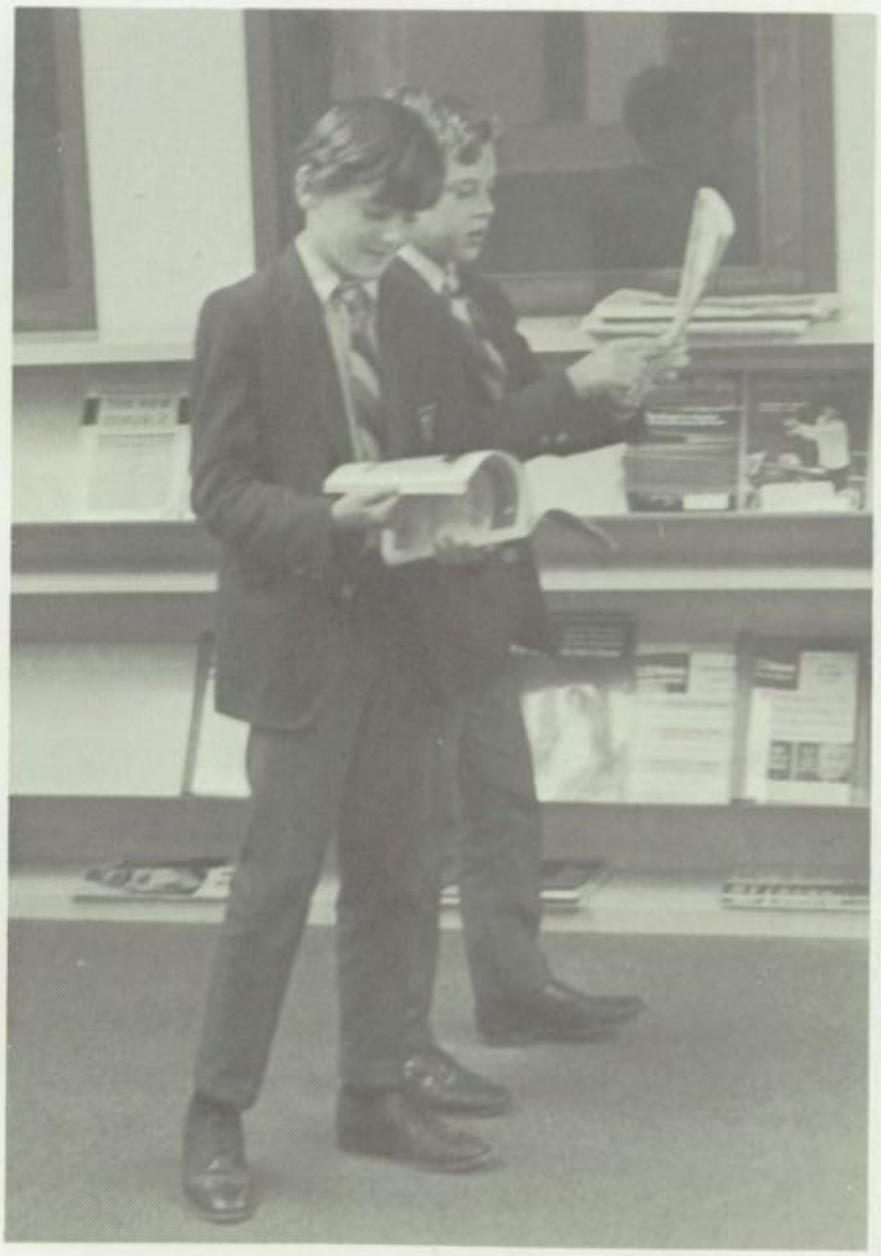
Ted Henderson

Colnese Hendon

Teresa Hunt

Jamil Jabr

Marc Jassky



Hey! Someone took the Pin-up!

Doug Jepson

Doug John

David Kallstrom

Paul Kolderie

Bill Kunin

Bill Lydon

Jeff Lyon

Susan May

Liisa Mayo

George Michaelsen

Kristen Rash

Catharine Reid

Tom Robb

Lucy Rosendahl

Jeff Sigler

Bill Soderlind

Jon Springsted

Tom Staples

Kathy Stewart

Roger Stoddard

Joel Stone

Mary Stordal

Frederick Whiteford

Dale Whitby

David Yamane

Kathy checks out the lab.

SIXTH GRADE

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Grant Lindemer

Lise Wetlaufer

Carlton Andersen

Douglas Baker

William Baker

"The Pied Piper"

David Balazs

Karin Berkholtz

Marly Cardozo

Lester Davis

Patrick Eastman

Richard Eichenlaub

John Ellerbe

Richard Field

Kimberley Fiterman

Loren Frederick

Kristen Haugen

Frank Heidelberg

Elizabeth Hohmann

Susan Hurrell

Maria Iverson

Scott Kennedy

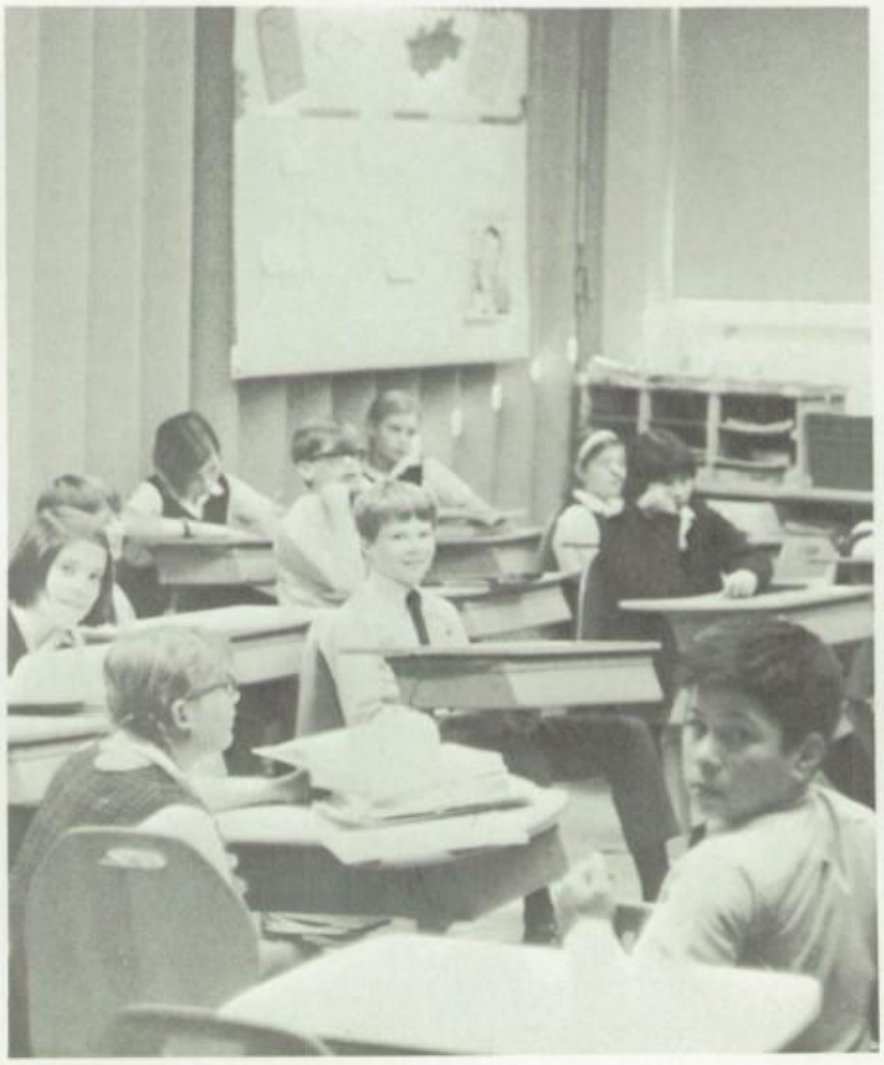
Eleanor Kinkead

John Kohler

Charles Larson

Peter Leete

Todd Lindblom



"Ya, so what do you want?"

Stephen Lyzenga

Lynne McComb

Charles Mayo

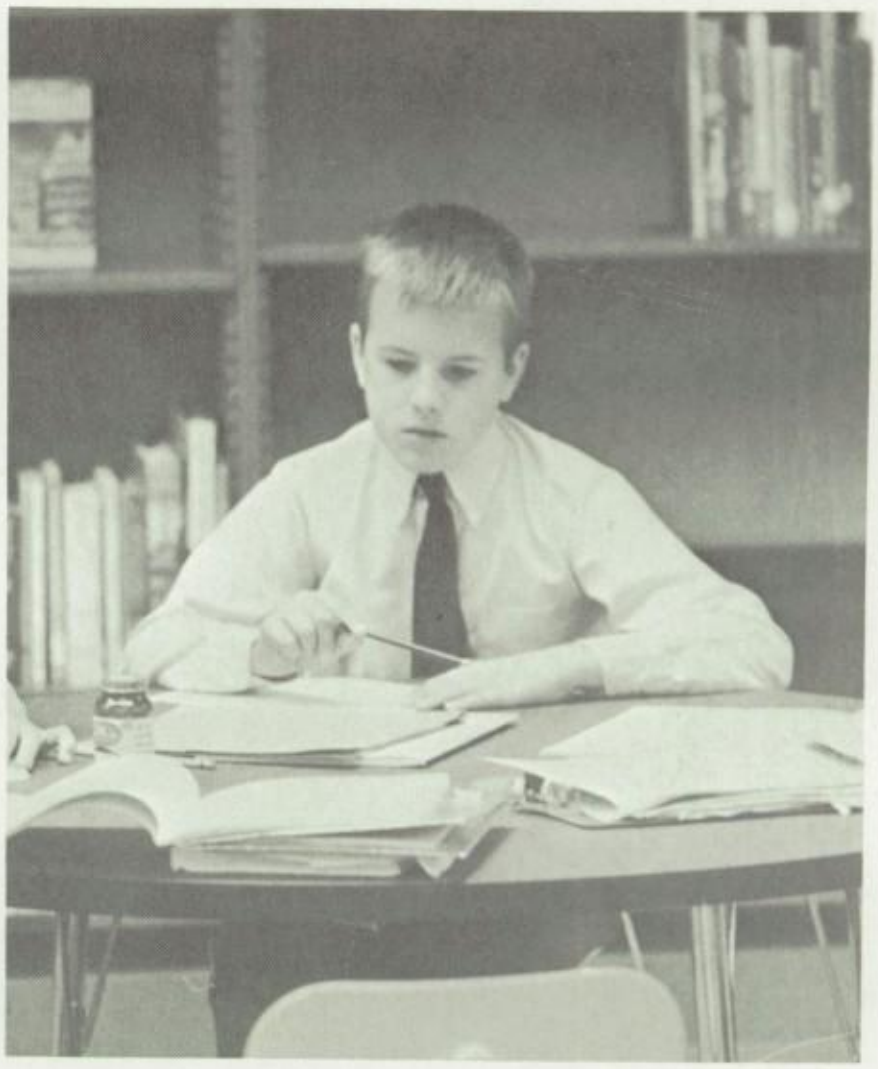
Kurt Oppenheimer

Anne Paper

Arthur Quiggle

Craig Rice

Georgeann Rybak



Let's see. 2 + 2 is . . .

John Shissler

Kevin Sievert

Gary Sonmore

Willis Steinberg

David Thwaits

Mitchell Toryanski

Whitfield Wannamaker

Daniel Westrum

Clark Whitmore

Mary Ruth Wilson

FIFTH GRADE

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Charles Hicks

Matthew Zimmerman

Leah Ahern

Paul Bernstein

John Blair

Kathy Bleecker

Kimberly Bliss

"What's this drawing in my book?"

Courtney Damkroger

Christopher Engeler

He didn't even notice me!

John Fick

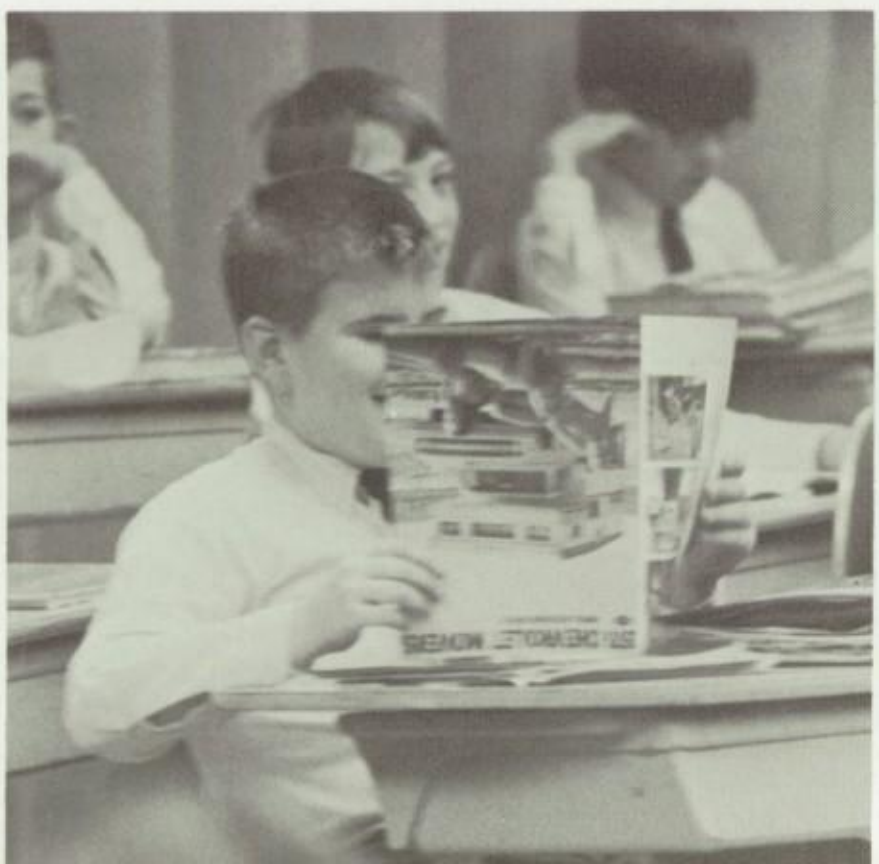
Mary Ford

James Garlid

Josephine Garbisch

Kendra Haaland

Laurie Hasselmann



Scott Hedblom

Paul Hovland

But daddy I don't understand.

Bradford Johnson

Steven Karnowski

Grant Kennedy

Shawn Kennon

Ashraf Khalafalla

David Kunin

Curtis Langlotz

Todd Leonard

Hanley Lewis

Larry Liu

James Lyon

Mary Maxson

Sonja Mickelberg

Sandy Muschenheim

David Olin

James Pedersen

Thomas Rhoades

Amy Setzer

Joanna Schochet

William Swanson

Karla Van Drunen

Dawn Westerberg

Joy Westrum

Evan Whitby

Stephen Woodrich

Andre Ya Deau

Well what do you know?

FOURTH GRADE

STUDENT COUNCIL REPS.

Chris Ridder

Jacques Yadeau

Emily Baker

Roger Grim

Beate Gregory

Larry Harper

Jon Haugen

Paul Huseby

Bruce Koerner

Guy Larson

Robert Layman

Allison Leete

Paul Nielsen

Peter Nikitas

Jessie Olson

Martha Paper

James Parrish

Paul Quie

Glenn Rippie

Sylvia Smith

Martin Swart

Mark Zeisler

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cherie Zachary, Erika White, Duncan Millar, Chipper Halsey, John Winsor, Jim Reid, Joey Rising, Martin Swart. *FRONT ROW:* Danny Klein, Evelyn Arthur, Wendy Abrahamson, Julie Zimmerman, Laura Whitmore, Cheryl Stone, Jim Lovrien, Bowen Phelps, Greg Karas.

We missed our pictures!

On the way to Art Class.

"So that's where Mr. Aarthun sits!"

Kindergarten waits to see Santa.

Lower schoolers imitate seniors.

THIRD GRADE

Paul Aronson

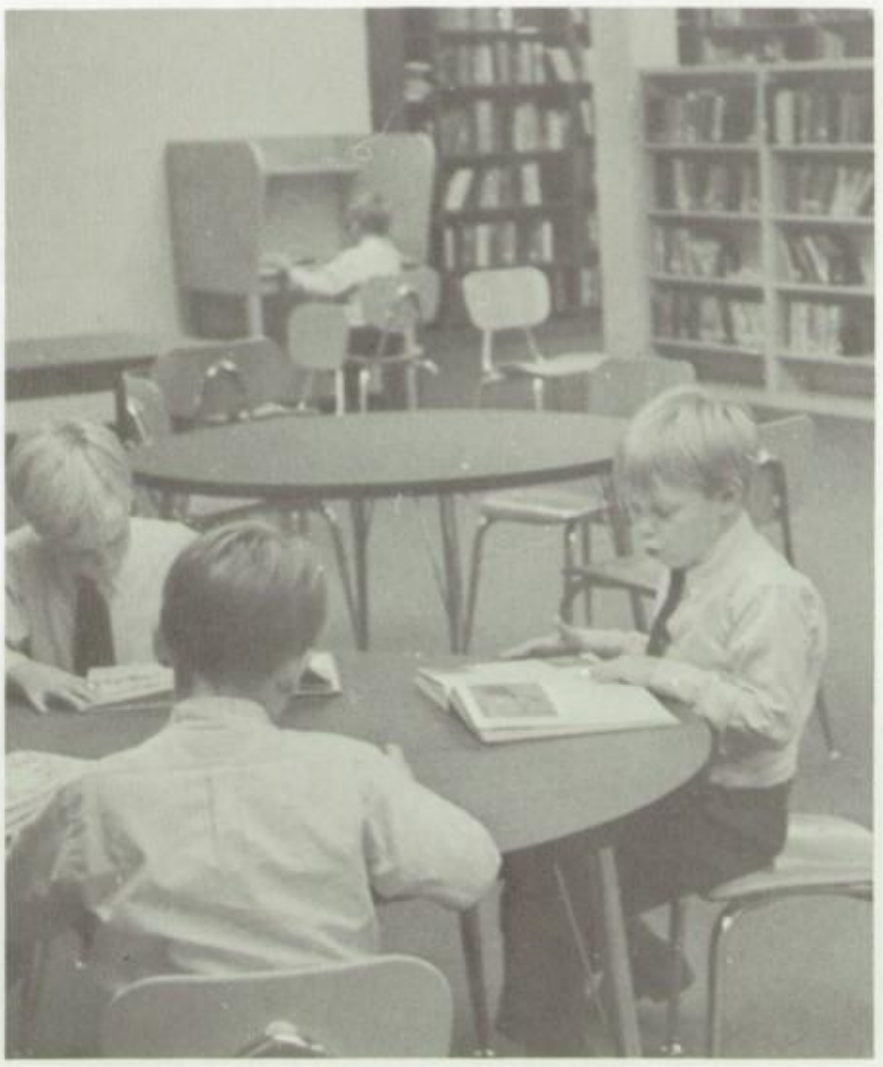
Andrew Arthur

Margaret Baker

Ingrid Beckholtz

Lester Bolstad

Jay Brown



"Holy moly look at that!"

Anne Bruce

James Carpenter

Virginia Carpenter

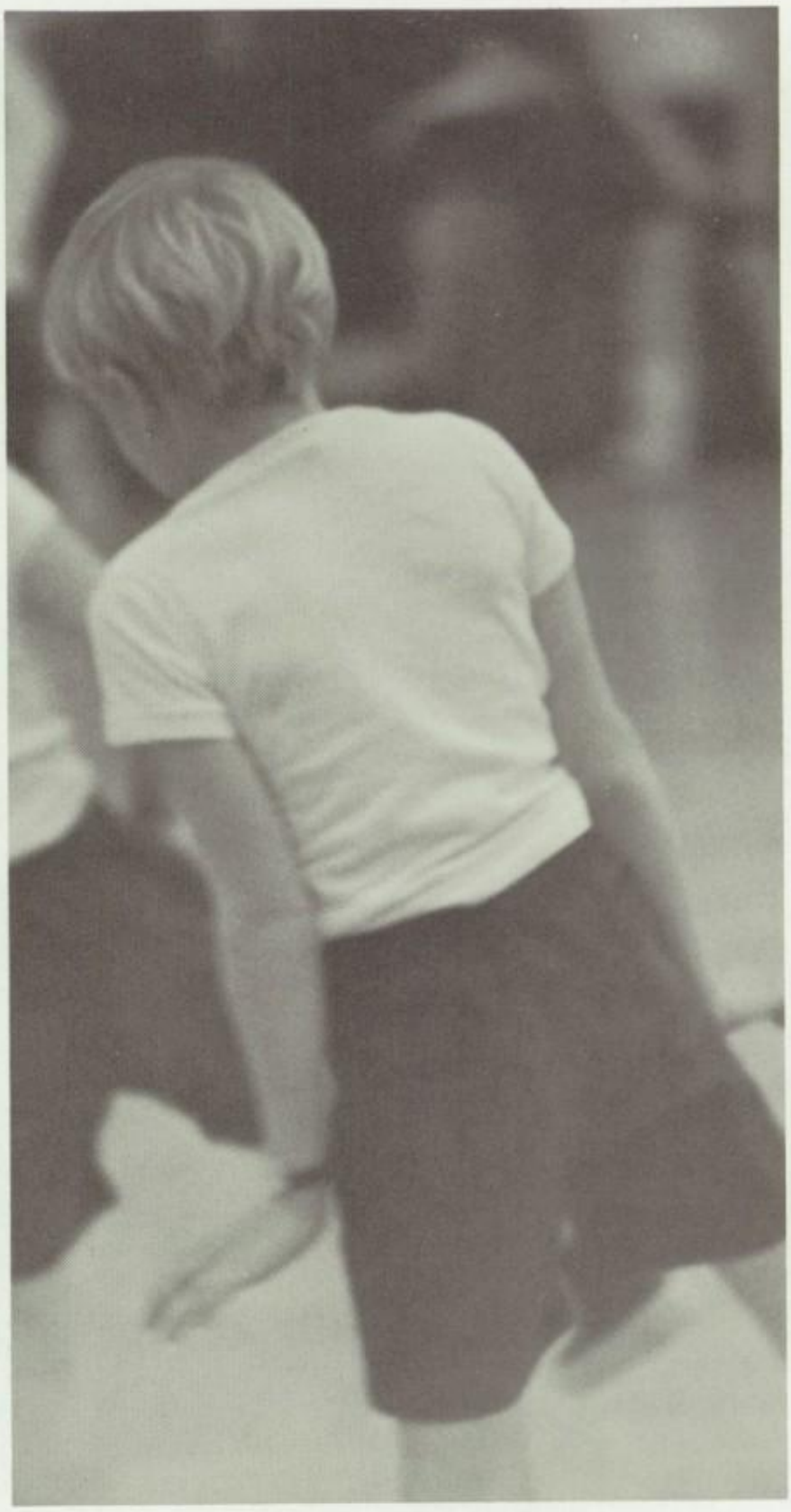
Craig Dabrowski

Stewart Derechin

Elizabeth Edblom

Leif Garbisch

Tom Gregory



Things are a little unbalanced these days.

Julie Jacobson

Stephen Jacobsen

Mark Jepson

Tracy Kinkead

Robert Koerner

Ricky LeRoy

Chris Lowe

Bill Mohn

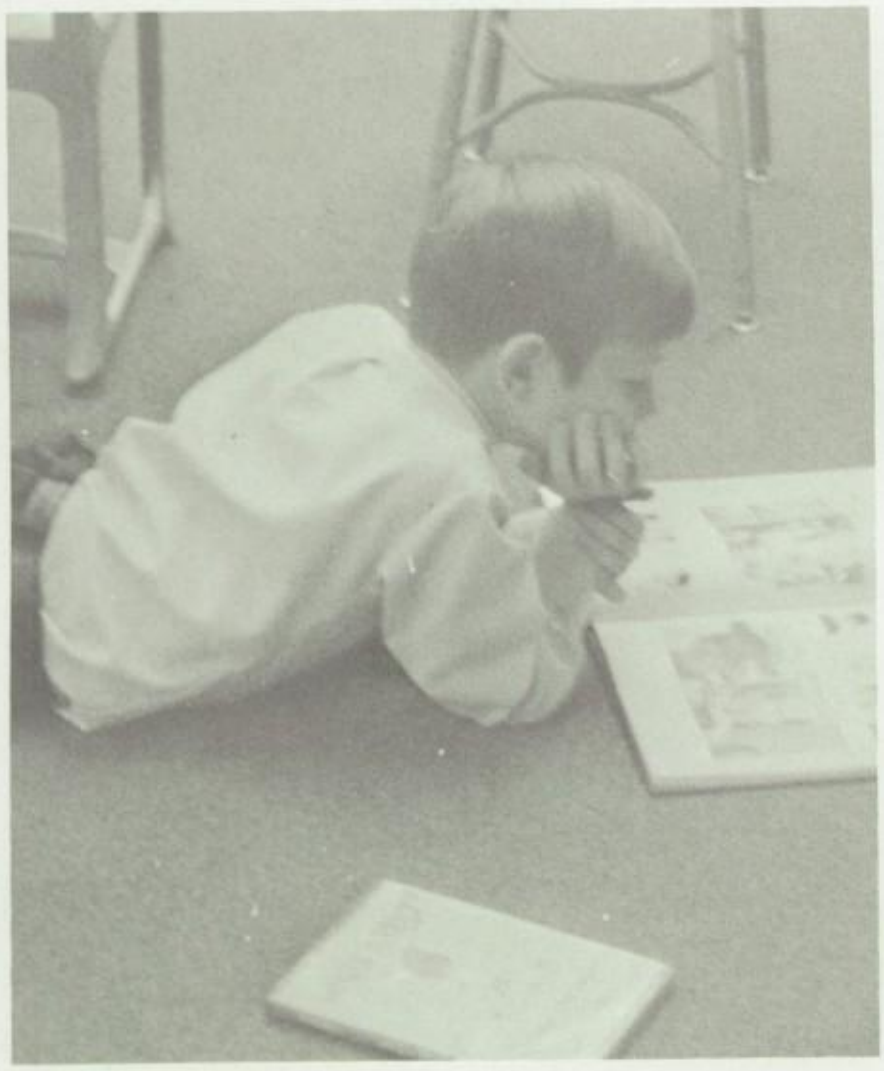
Next year's varsity squad??

Carl Muschenheim

Tom O'Bryan

Danny Olson

Elizabeth Orr



The discovery of knowledge.

David Parrish

Craig Patterson

Mitchell Rotenberg

Jay Schwartz

Steven Seljeskog

Nicole Simmons

Look at all the big lower school students.

SECOND GRADE

Nada Abuzzahab

Peter Berg

Todd Bolstad

Jess Ford

Jon Fremstad

Julie Gates

Doctor who?

John Grubb

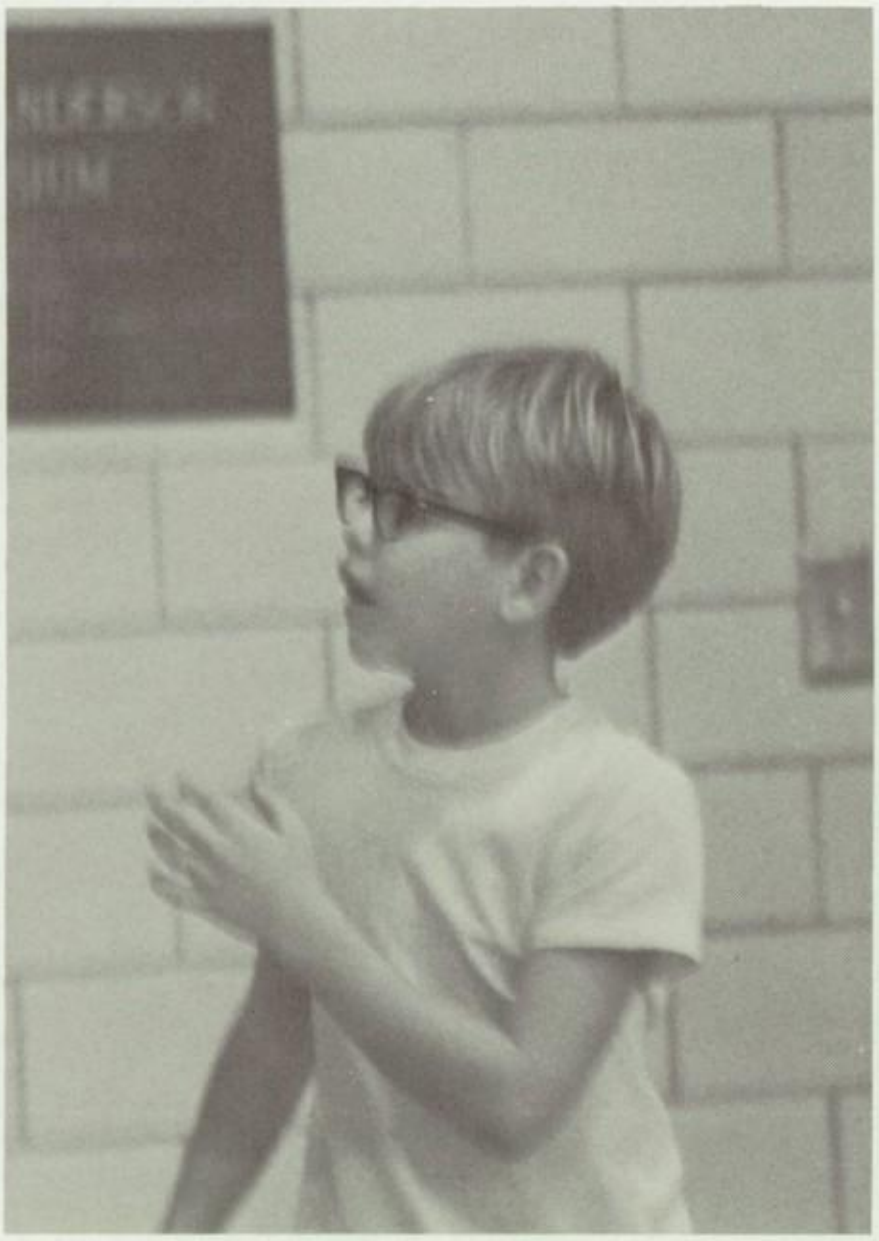
Susan Harper

Matthew Hayes

Gregory Holden

Kurt Hovland

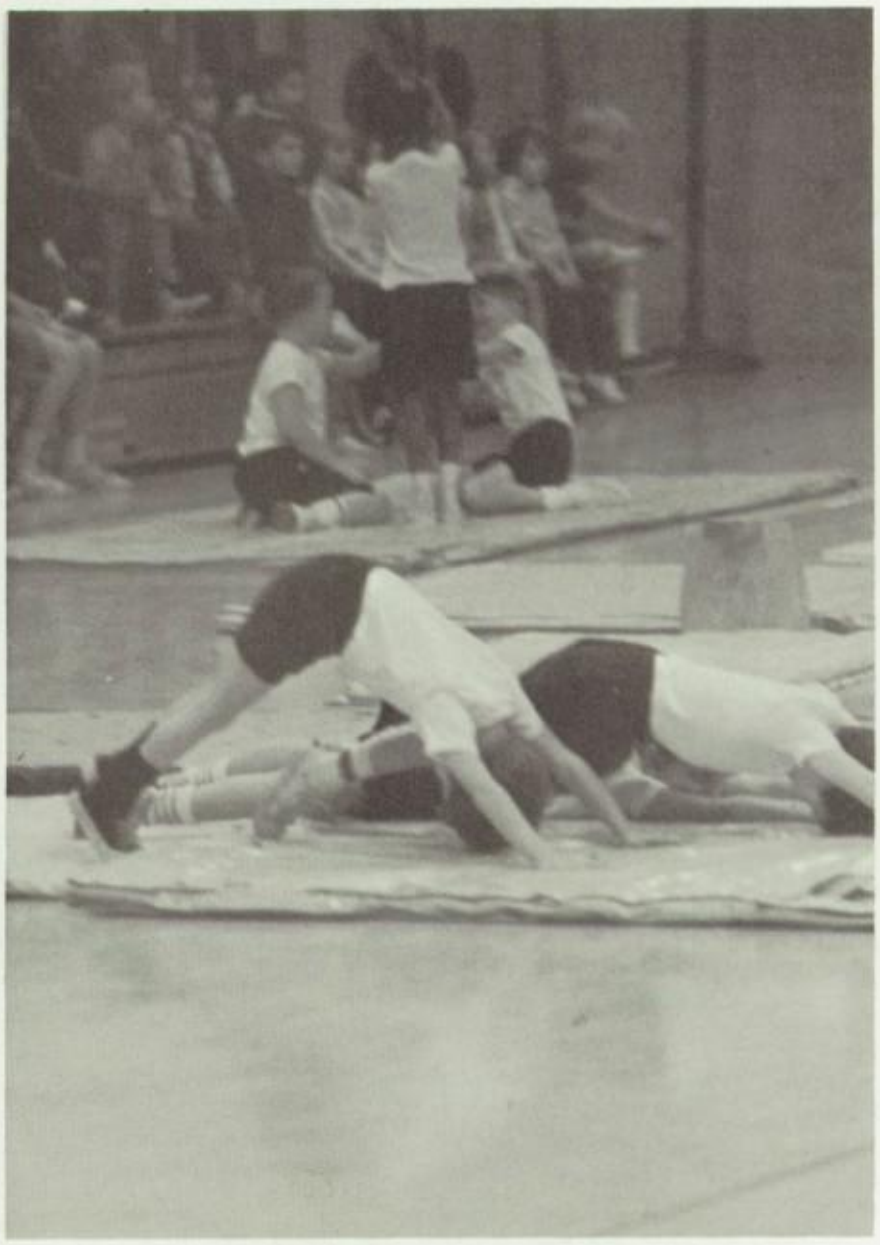
Warner Ide



So I says to this guy . . .

Stephen Jarvi

Lee Johnson



Practice makes perfect.

Rozmond Kennon

Ricky Keyes

Alan Kolderie

Lisa Lane

Bennet Langlotz

Jodie Layman

Alexander Linna

Reading can be fun?

Christopher Murray

Kristen Naros

Michael O'Bryan

Matthew Pedersen

William Phelps

Ruth Prebil

Betsy Reay

Amy Rising

Don Robb

John Robb

Lizann Schloff

Emily Smith

James Swearingen

Jamie Thomssen

Maggie Tozer

Eric Wetlaufer

Jennifer Williams

Michelle Zachary

John Flora

"I wonder what could have happened, he should have been here an hour ago."

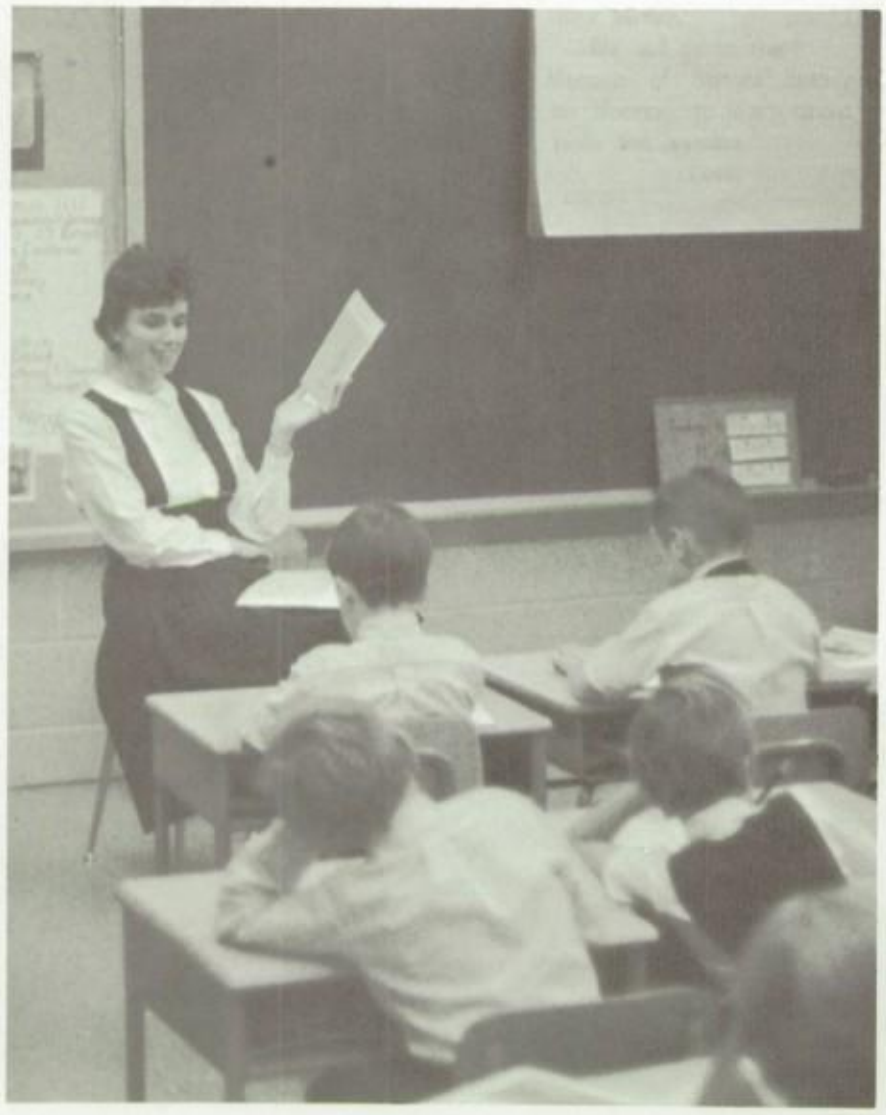
FIRST GRADE

Beverly Baker

Tom Bamford

Carl Blair

Jeremy Bruce



And they lived happily ever after.

George Carpenter

Dan Copeland

Nancy Cross

Phineas Haglin

David Harper

Channing Harrison

Judith Hasselmann

Barry Hay

Bill Hicks

If at first you don't succeed...

Ed Howard

Arthur Ingersoll

Michael Hurrell

Judy Kristal

Mary McComb

David Olson

Kipley Olson

Will all twelve years be like this?

Geoffrey Parrish

Mary Patterson

Oh, really!

Fred Quiggle

Spencer Reece

James Rhoades

Warren Schaller

Scott Teska

Gale Traynor

Brad Tryggeseth

Colin Ware

Launcelot Weber

Robyn Williamson

Diane Whitmore

James Winchester

KINDERGARTEN

Peter Abrahamson

Wesley Beedon

Karl Benson

Willis Brown

Charles Caranicas

Suzanne Engeler

Edward Etheredge

Even Lower School enjoys Breck lunches.

James Goren

David Grubb

Bret Haaland

Sarah Hodgson

"Now it shows!"

Scott Hollander

John Huseby

Laura Jacobson

Sybil LeBlanc

Anne McComb

Jennifer Mogck

Kelly O'Bryan

Michael Protzner

Breck believes in the head start program.

David Quie

Wally Robinson

Gregg Schochet

Gordon Westerberg

Paul White

Adam Wolkoff

Ricky Yonker

Lisa Chamberlin

Heather Reay

David Kist

Brad Klein

Ben Morrow

"This is the biggest mockison I ever made."

Extra Curricular Activities

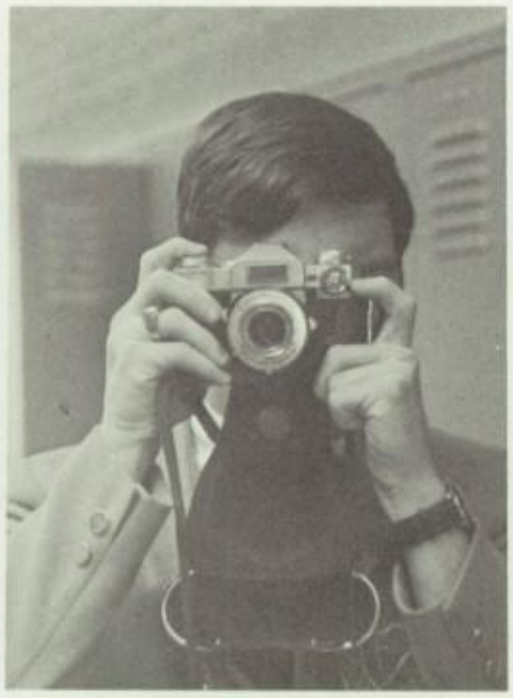
BACK ROW: Jim Rollwagen, Ann Altman, Liz Flora, Gary Fable, Ed Bosela, Mike Elnicky, Eric Terzuolo, Sarah Drill, Jim Jordin. *FRONT ROW:* Peter Haglin, Rich Clary, Holly Jepson, John Seehmuis, Preston Haglin, S. Brings, Don F. Brown, Jane Tornstrom.

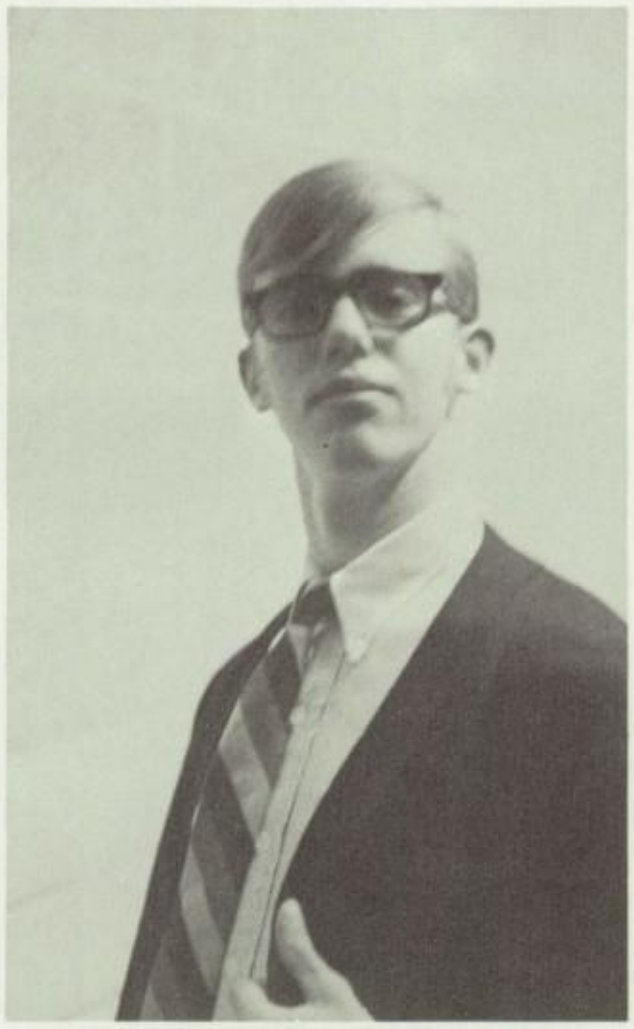
1970 MUSTANG

From the very beginning the 1970 Mustang staff set out to make this year's yearbook the best and most interesting Breck School has ever had. All of the editors tried (and sometimes succeeded) to split up their section evenly. Sports Editor, Gary Fabel, spent endless hours pondering over how to make four pages of soccer pictures seem like six pages of football pictures. Al Larkin, Special Events Editor, lost countless nights of sleep over how he would evenly split his section when he didn't have any pictures of the Christmas program. Business Editor, Mike Elnicky, spent ten minutes deciding how he would split the candy sale money between the school and himself. The editor, who probably spent more time than anyone else, trying to divide things evenly, was the Editor-in-Chief, Preston Haglin. Preston spent days, or even weeks, trying to split properly various burgers, fries, shakes, and cokes to see that they got to their respective owners.

Besides the editors there are also the unsung workers who really do all the dirty work. First there are the secretaries, although not the most proficient typists in the world, are excellent lap warmers. Then there are the photographers who furnished the staff with many interesting and amusing pictures, (some of which we are not allowed to print). Special thanks go to three photographers, Mr. Lund, Steve Peeps, and John Leemhuis, who is still trying to get his camera strap out from around his neck. And last but not least Peter Haglin who pulled the yearbook up by its pages and compleated the first deadline, while his brother took a leave of absence.

Leemhuis and Peeps caught the Mustang Staff at work and play.





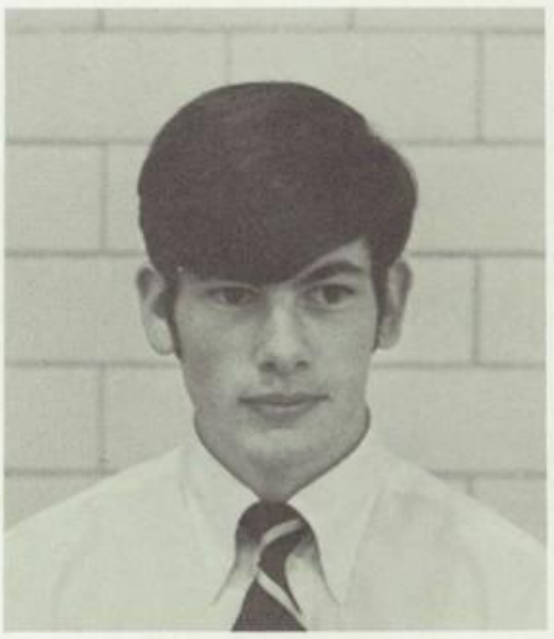
"I'm an editor!"

Let's see, where haven't I checked out to today?"

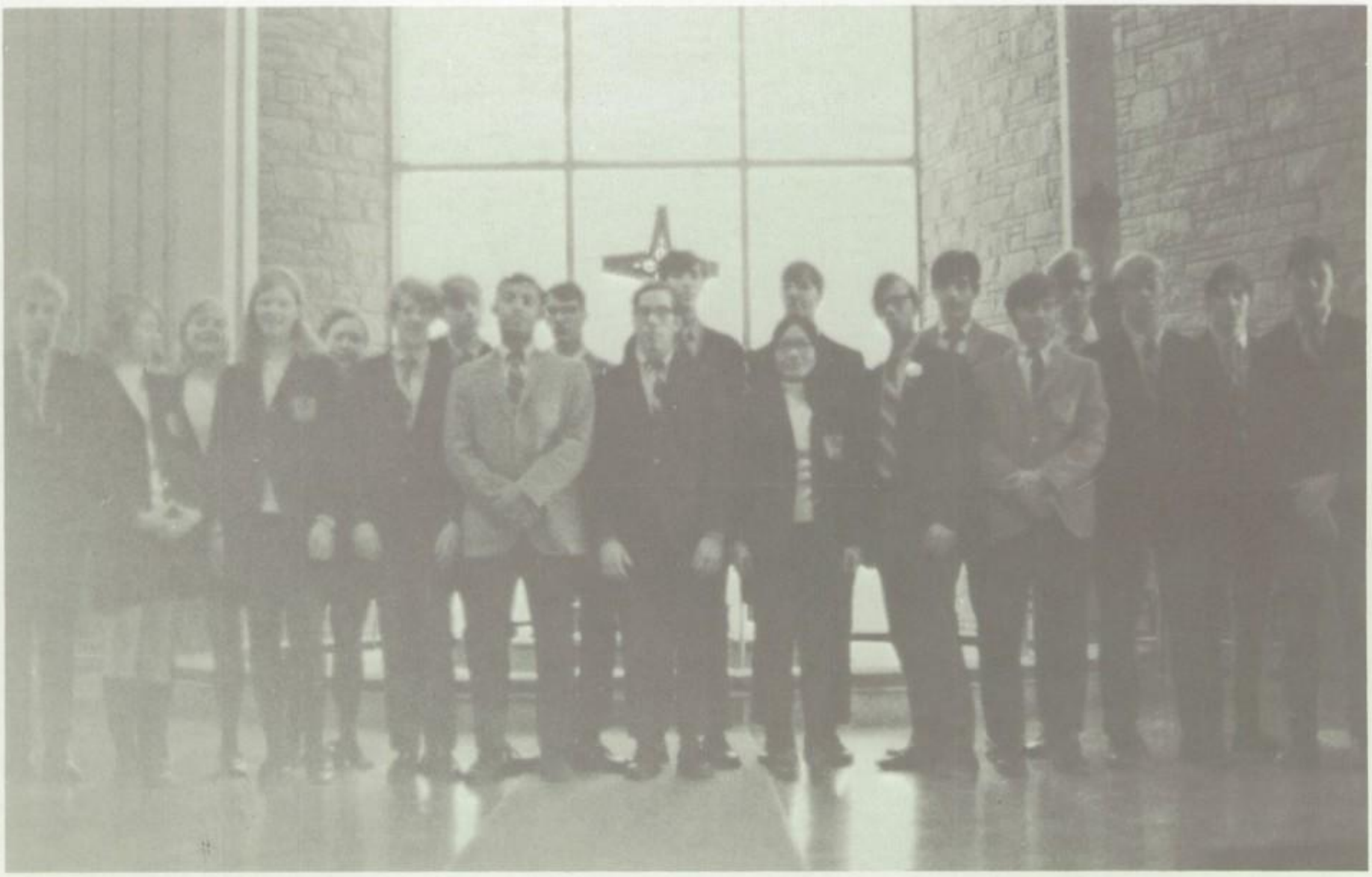
Cub Reporter Rollwagen Dreams up a story.

Fabel picked up some hot tips.

Fred just looks on in disgust.



"And after lunch we'll go up to the yearbook room."



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Morawetz, S. Sjobeck, S. Drill, J. Garlid, P. Bosela, P. Truhn, G. Johnson, W.D. Brown, B. Ahrens, S. Field, B. Nordquist, L. Yamane, A. Larkin, J. Anderson, M. Curran, F. Krause, P. Haglin, J. Olson, M. Winchester, K. Jaker.

BUGLE

This years Bugle Staff, headed by Junior Editor, Steve Field, put together one of the best collection of short stories and alumni news seen all year. The sports section headed by Junior Rob Fischer and Senior Mat Curran was the strongest department while the literary section handled by Junior Pete Haglin displayed the students' talents. Because there are only a handful of Seniors on the Bugle Staff, next years school paper promises to top even this year's.

THE BRECK BUGLE

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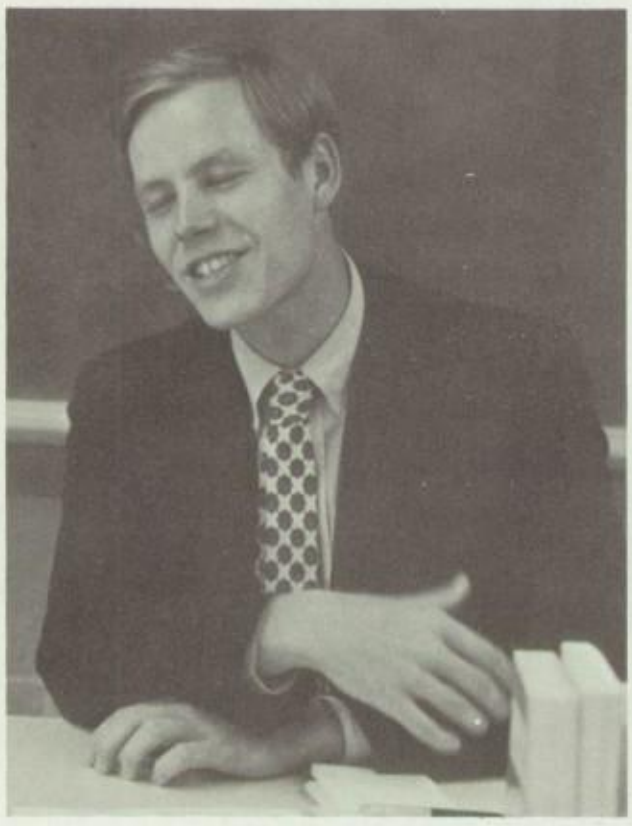
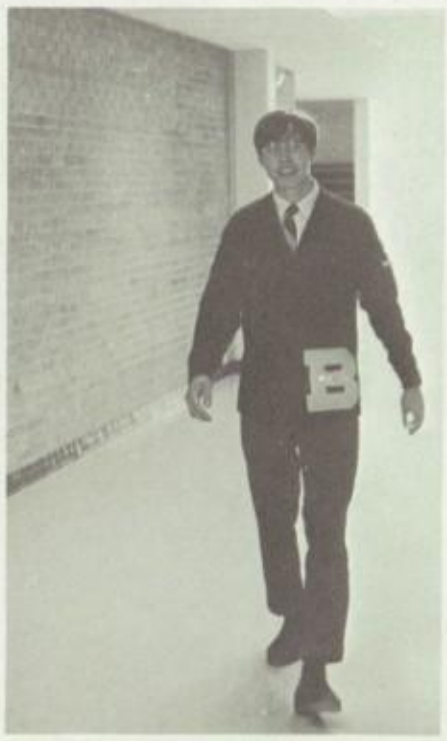
Photography Staff: Jack Anderson, Peter Haglin, Preston Haglin

"This looks like something Field would write."

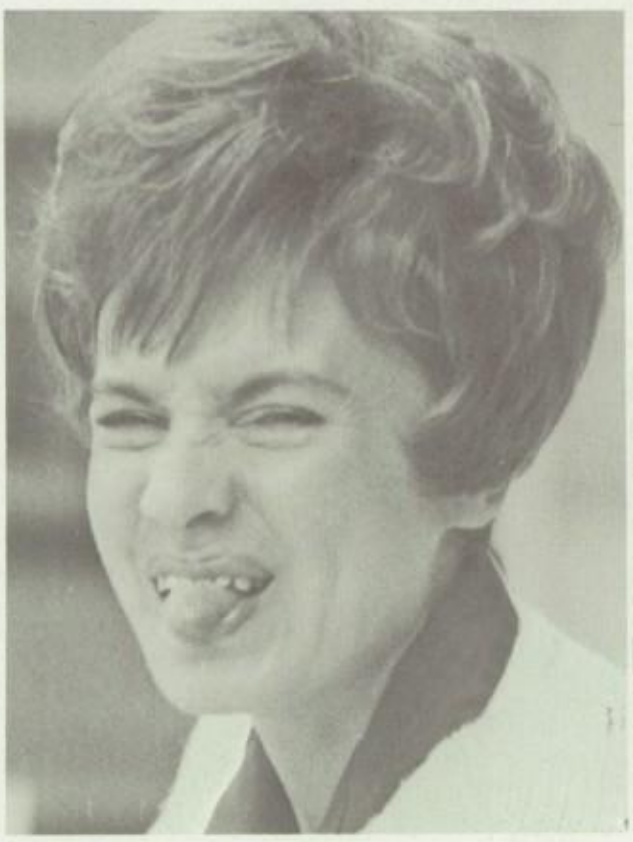


Mr. Chilberg tells the boys about his most recent date.

Fischer handled the sports department.



Larkins hunts out a story.



Mrs. Rybak shows how she felt about the editorials.

"I wish they would tell me where my class was meeting today!"

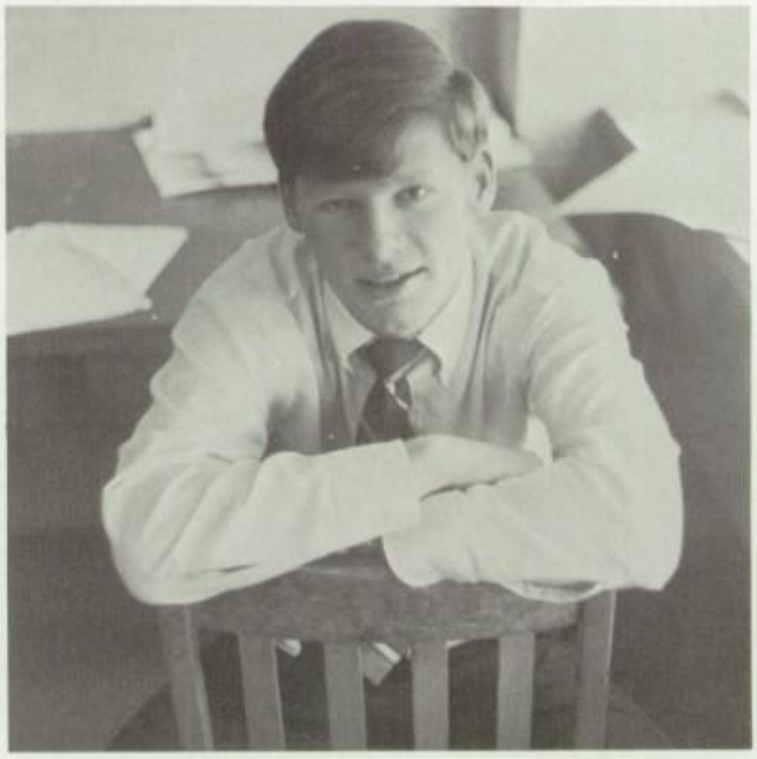
A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Since the beginning of the year, the original Mustang staff of thousands has dwindled to a mere handful of devoted employees. It is the hard work of these few people that has made the yearbook possible. I would like to extend my personal thanks to Gary Fabel, our Sports Editor and general mainstay, Don Fred Brown our experienced Extracurricular Activities Editor, Stephen Peeps and John Leemhuis, our Photographers, Don Wodo Brown, our Academic Editor and Photographic Effects Advisor, Mike Elnicky, our Business Editor, and Richard Clary, our token Junior, Prologue Editor, and next year's Chief. Although plagued by hundreds of blurred pictures, bad memories at deadline time, and constant censorship, this group of upperclassmen and their secretaries managed to brave the elements of B-teck, including Mr. Weiszel, our Advisor, and Mrs. Rader, who censored almost every crude saying and a few funny jokes.

Hours of hard work, sweat, and a few laughs went into this book, along with a lot of pride. So, here is not just a yearbook, but a vehicle and a means of exploring the year of 1970.

Thanks for a
Great year

Preston Raglin



"Like I always said behind every great Editor there is a great Sports Editor."

"So I told the coach . . ."

"Hay, lets play at Ere's."
"Oh No!"

Below Jim portrays a Breck student at lunch.

LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Miller, S. Brings, K. Sheppard, C. Fesler, C. Fick, A. Altman, F. Krause, L. Flora, S. Field, C. Boss, R. Fick, H. Jepson, W. D. Brown.

St. Barnabas Volunteers

ST. BARNABAS AND ST. LUKE'S VOLUNTEERS

This year S.O.M.A.S. again provided St. Barnabas and St. Luke's Hospitals with volunteer workers. In the past only 10th through 12th grade boys have been able to volunteer, but this year the 9th and 10th grade girls were also allowed to work. While the volunteers could be found working in the emergency room, coffee shop, or information desk their biggest service was the warm smile and cheerfulness with which they greeted the patients at the hospitals. Service awards were given to all those who worked ten or more hours all year.

St. Luke's Volunteers

LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Johnson, F. Krause, J. Garlid, T. Ellerbe, R. Clary, MISSING: G. Phelps, K. Springsted, R. Fischer.

TOP ROW: Mr. Thompson, H. Jepson, D. Brown, W.D. Brown, G. Johnson, F. Krause, P. Finley, C. Matoush. *MIDDLE ROW:* P. Bosela, R. Cole, J. Tornstrom, A. Powell, L. Flora, S. Woodrich, L. Miesen. *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Rice, L. Goddard, C. Andrews, C. Boss.

GLEE CLUB

Through the powerful direction of Mr. Clyde Thompson, the Glee Club overcame the problems of its small size. The addition of girls to the Glee Club gave the group a blend which allowed the selection more popular songs than have been sung in past Glee Club years. The selection of songs varied in a wide enough range to interest everyone. "Scarborough Fair" and "Do you Know the Way to San Jose" appealed to the younger audiences while traditional hymns were sung during Communion. Since this year's Glee Club is made up almost entirely of underclassmen, the future looks bright for the coming year.

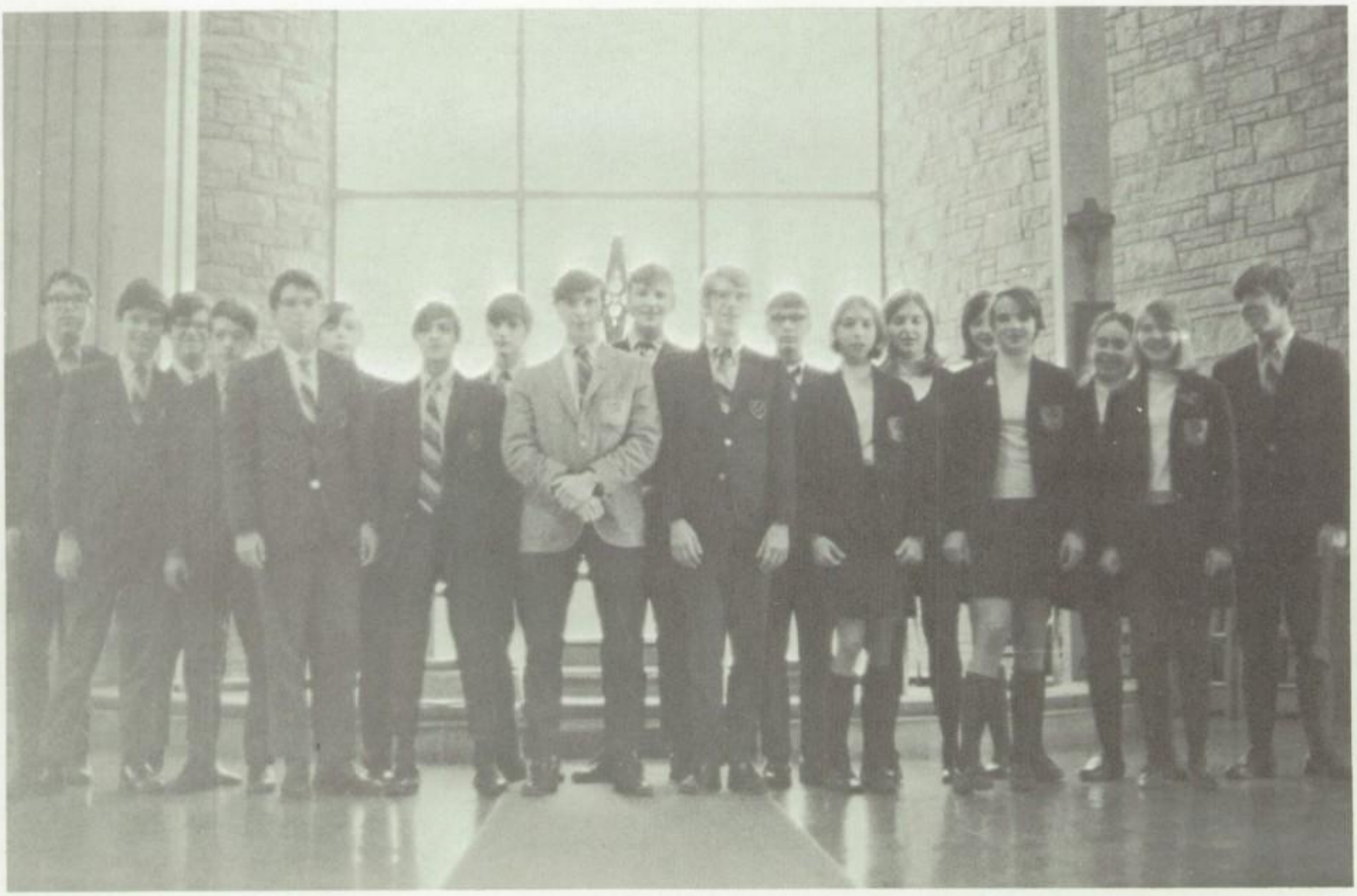
BACK ROW: E. Terzuolo, M. Winchester, S. Andrews, J. Johnson, F. B. Krause, P. Truhn, P. Haglin. *FRONT ROW:* J. Lyon, J. Eichenlaub, R. Swicord, P. Bosela, S. Brings, J. Garlid, S. Sjobeck.

DRAMATICS

Now in its second year the New Timid Workshop, which was formed to encourage participation in Theatre Arts, has reached its primary goal of making Dramatics a recognized part of Breck's curriculum. The workshop meets to discuss and act out problems in interpretation of ideas through self expression.

In December, the New Timid Workshop produced the *Snow Queen,* a children's play, adapted from the story by Hans Christian Andersen. The leads in the play were taken by Senior Jim Jordan, Freshman Sherrie Brings, Sophomore Jennifer Garlid, and Eric Terzuolo. In the spring The New Timid Workshop features one-act, student-directed, plays.

Advisor-Director, Mr. Terrill Nelson, says he will keep with the modern trends in theatre throughout this season and on into the next. All in all, it was a great season for the New Timid Workshop and the future looks bright as well.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Andrews, K. Hardisty, J. Weiner, D. Jenkins, E. Terzuolo, E. Bosela, L. Baldwin, P. Gustafson, F. Krause, C. Matoush, P. Truhn, P. Micevych, V. McComb, B. Miller, L. Lewis, J. Fesler, P. Heraty, S. May, J. Johnson.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

With the addition of the new library, the Library Committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Thacher, has become a vital part of the school. Many members of the committee spent hours during the summer transfering books from the old library to the new one so that we could obtain books for study and pleasure. The whole school is grateful for the services they perform.

Student Vestry members: Rich Clary
Peter Haglin
Preston Haglin (President)
Jane Thornstrom
Chris Andrews
Tom Cavin
Connie Woodrich
Scott Pikovsky
Jay Johnson

STUDENT VESTRY

The Student Vestry played an important part in Breck this year. They brought to Chapel speakers from all walks of life. Talks by sports figures such as Bob Barlow, Jim Kaat, and Gary Larson, various scientists and ministers, students and faculty from the school offered enough variety so that everyone was pleased. The Student Vestry, like the Junior Altar Guild, Chapel Assistants, and Acolytes, is another step by Reverend Robinson and the school to get students more interested and involved in the morning Chapel services. While the Student Vestry is still only on the ground level there is much hope that in future years the entire student body will become active in it.

BACK ROW: R. Rybak, D. Gay, R. Arnold, M. Winchester, J. Bellville. *FRONT ROW:* D. Jenkins, S. Prest, W. D. Brown, F. Krause, A. Powell.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council this year set out to make a basic change in Breck students' lives. Along with dealing with internal school problems such as checking the lunch menu and holding dances, the Student Council this year began a program to help broaden the realization of Breck students about the surrounding area. By sending students to both Sheltering Arms and Michael Dowling Schools the Student Council hopes to give students experience which can't be taught in a classroom.

Mr. Yonker checks out the food.

Glee Club was all work and no play.

Preston and Sally Adlib.

Clyde gets ready for a quick get away.

Joan goes over her lines with Ruth.

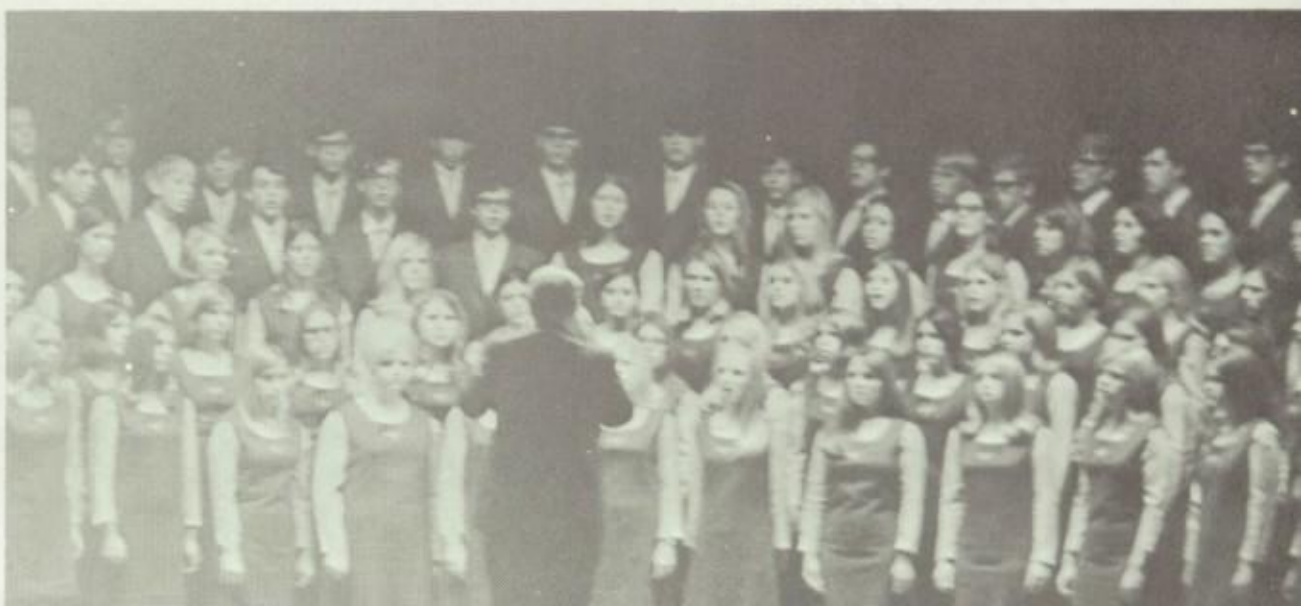
"We got him this time, I asked him what a 'Fum' is."

"Good you could make it, George."

Glee Club Front Four

"You live in Sherri Hills?"

The Breck Glee Club?



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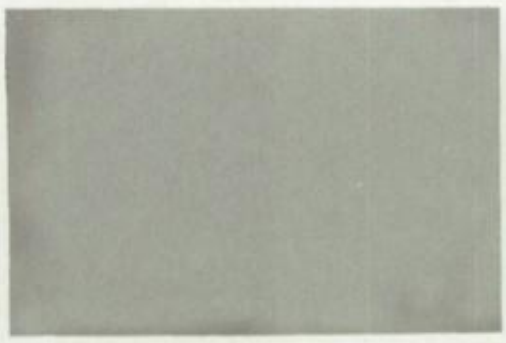
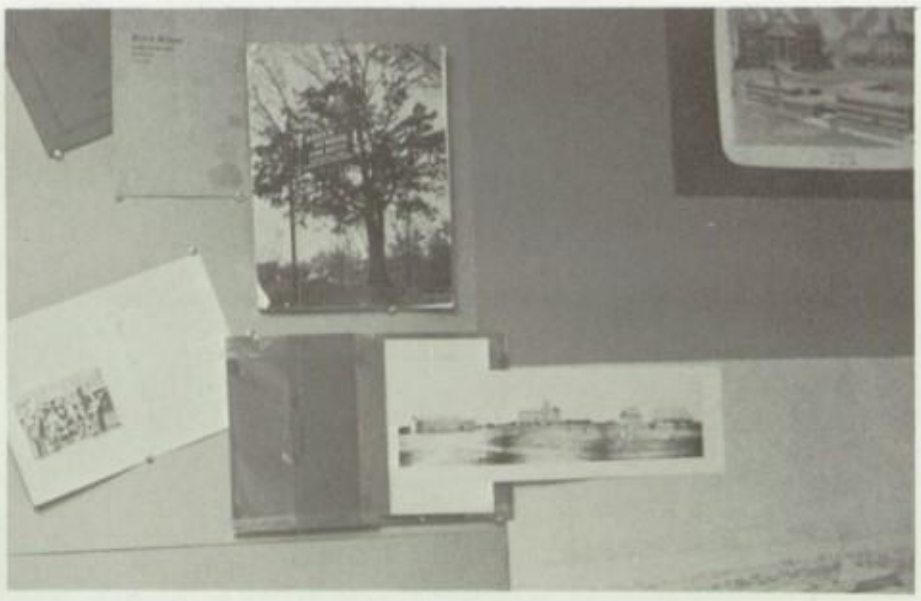
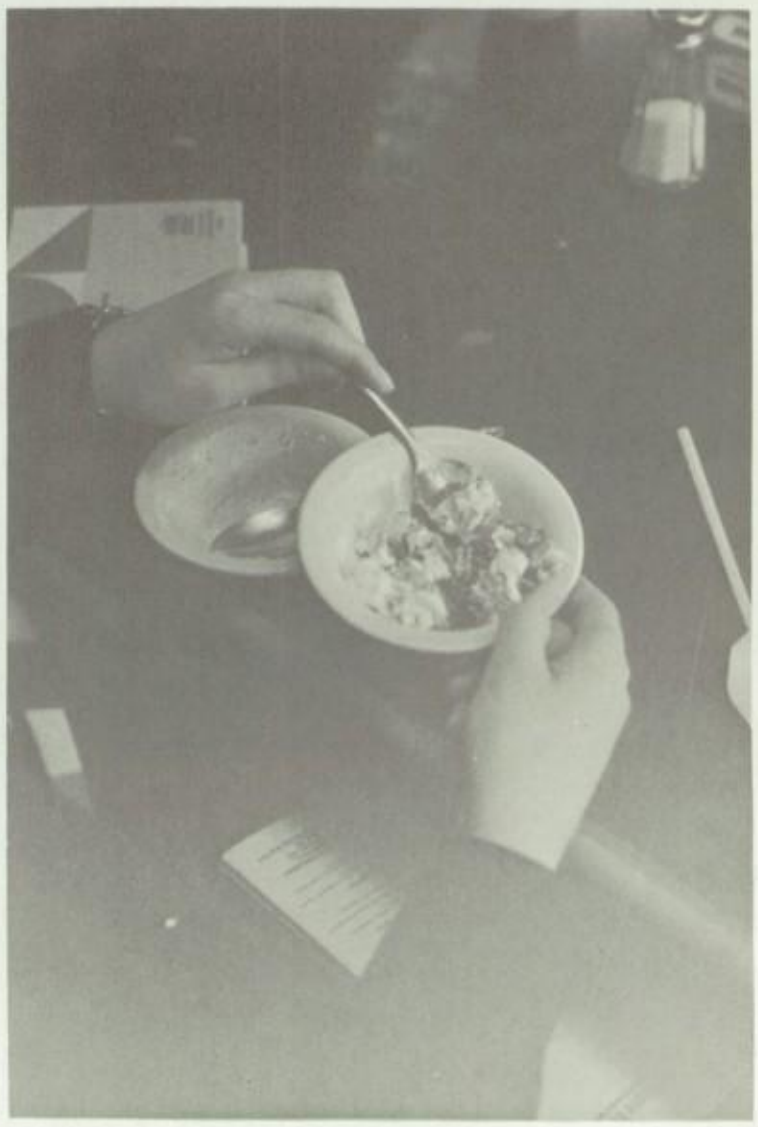
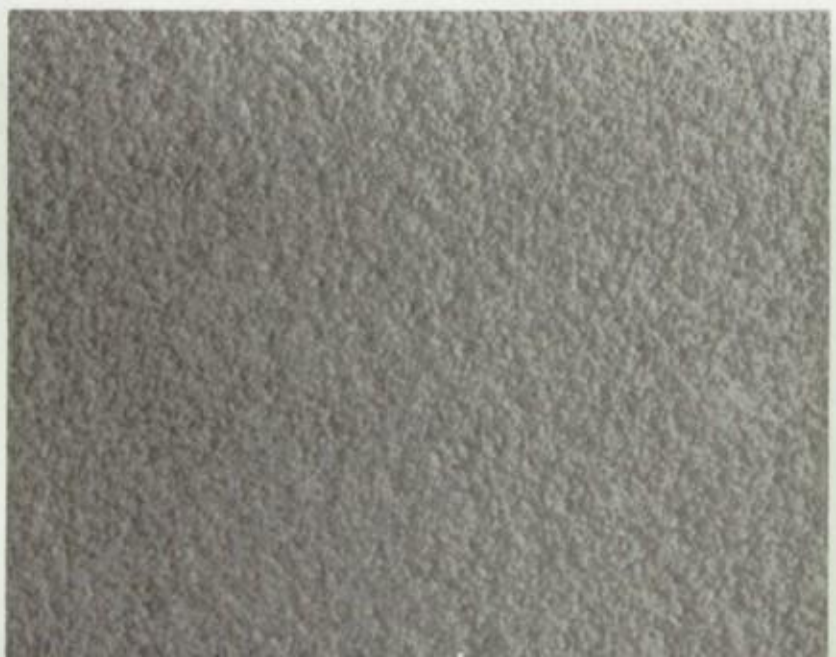








Lower School

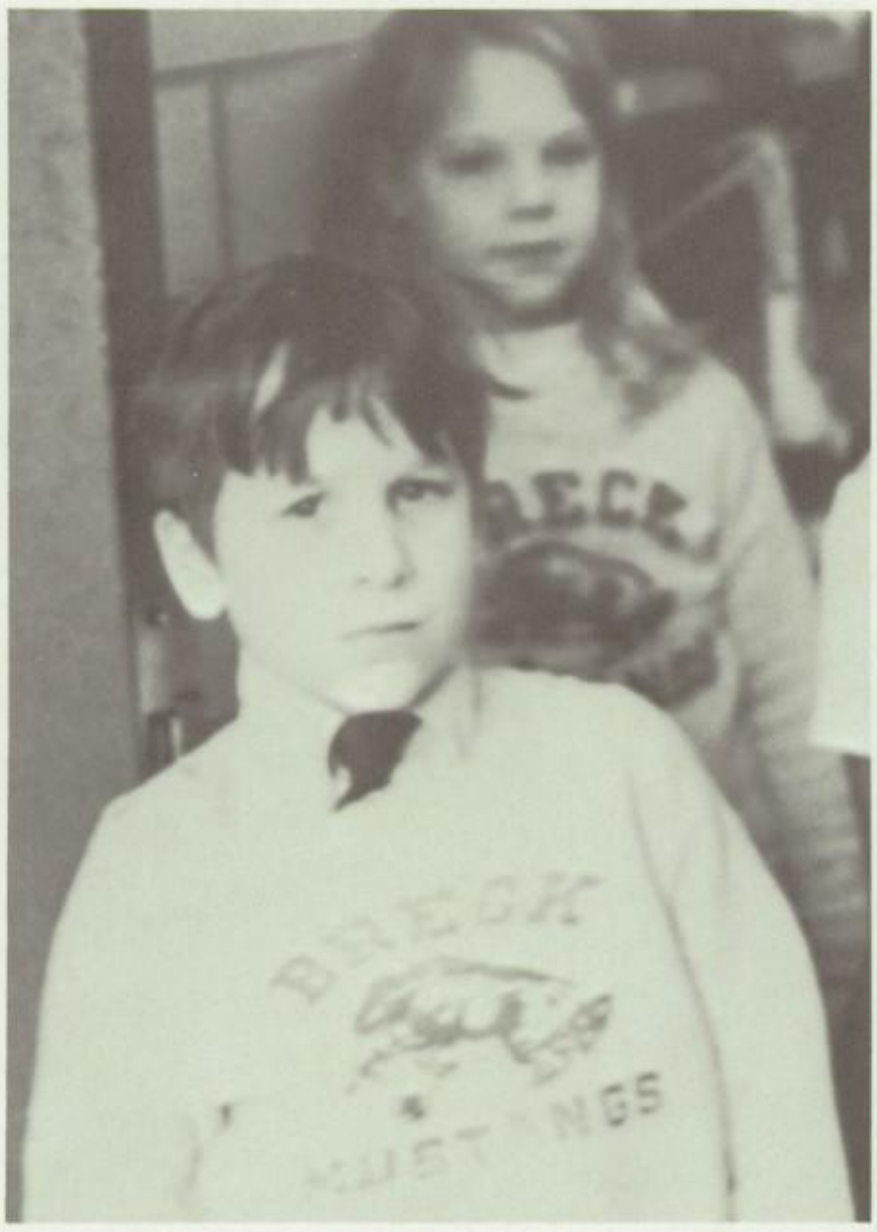
It's liver again!

"Hay, look at me."

"Just because you say that you are Ricky Nelsons' brother doesn't mean that you know how to teach."

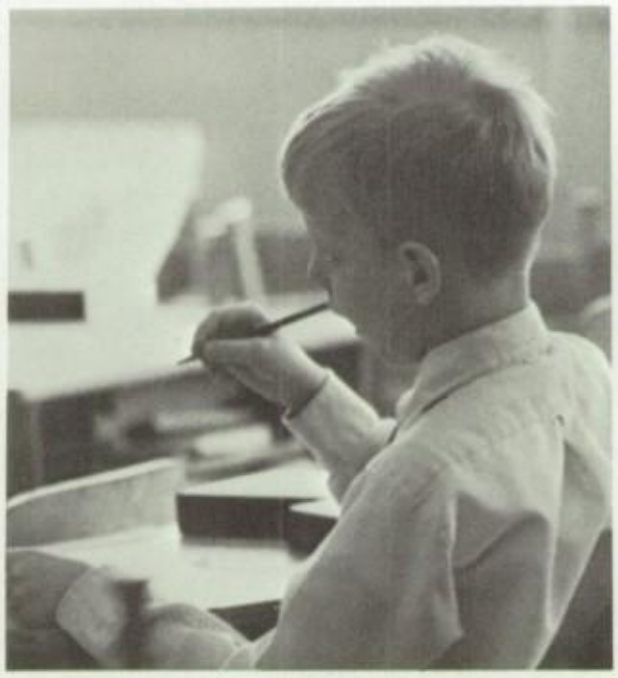
Listen Dad, when I buy this school, you'll be the first to go!

Ten to one, it's split pea soup.



But I like soup!

You will enjoy your soup!

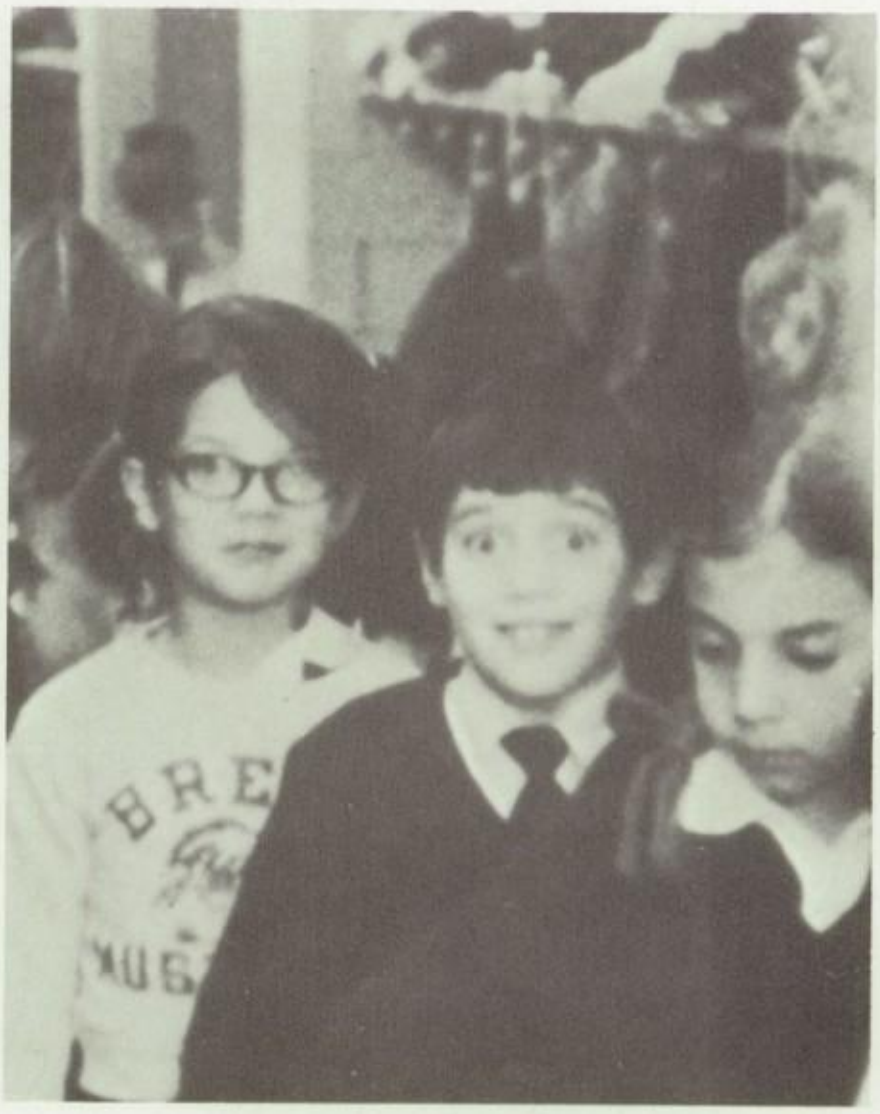


New Math? 2 +2 is still 4.

Somebody spiked the milk!

I just had my pen a minute ago.

So I sez to my date . . .



Argh! A hairy freak!!!

WASHINGTON 1969

Each year Breck School sponsors an educational trip to Washington, D.C. for the 6th grade students. The trip is planned by the Lower School Administration, and the students prepare themselves for the trip by devoting the month of May to a Washington, D.C. project in their classes. The 1969 trip was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hovland, Mrs. Matoush, and Mr. Clements.

Fall Events

Fall Events

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW; K. Jaker, J. Jordan, J. Olson, G. Phelps, S. Field, F. Krause, R. Fischer, S. Peeps, J. Fox, W. Cole, W. D. Brown, J. Leemhuis, G. Johnson. *SECOND ROW;* Coach Blatherwick, P. Anderson, D. F. Brown, M. Elnicky, J. Rollwagen, M. Curran, A. Kretzmann, G. Fabel, M. Nies, M. Winchester, S. Harrison, Coach Kingsbury, Coach Clements; Missing, Peter Oehler; Hospitalized, Preston Haglin.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1969 Breck football team will not be remembered for it's exceptional record because it only won one game the whole season. But led by Captain Jim Rollwagen, this year's football team made school spectators proud of Breck with its exciting, enthusiastic and hardnosed style of play which was displayed throughout the campaign.

Through all of the player's estimation and certainly in Coach Blatherwick's opinion, the team played well enough during most of the schedule to win the M.I.S.L. title. However, due to untimely penalties, pass interceptions, terminating surging drives, and costly fumbles inside the opposition's 20-yard line, the team's goal was never attained.

The brightest moment during the season occurred at Concordia when Breck defeated the Beacons, 20-14. In the game, Gary Phelps caught a pass from quarterback Mat Curran and raced 60-yards for the score. The team also intercepted five passes to help control the game.

At homecoming, a much bigger Blake eleven took a commanding 19-0 lead early in the game but then went on to watch Breck score two touchdowns, one of which the referee called back, and almost a third as time ran out at the half.

Game after game, Breck's interior lines were often outweighed by as much as twenty pounds per man. Although the team became dejected and somewhat downhearted after every apparent win slipped from their grasp due to fumbles and interceptions, the players never gave up and retained their style of toughness throughout the season.

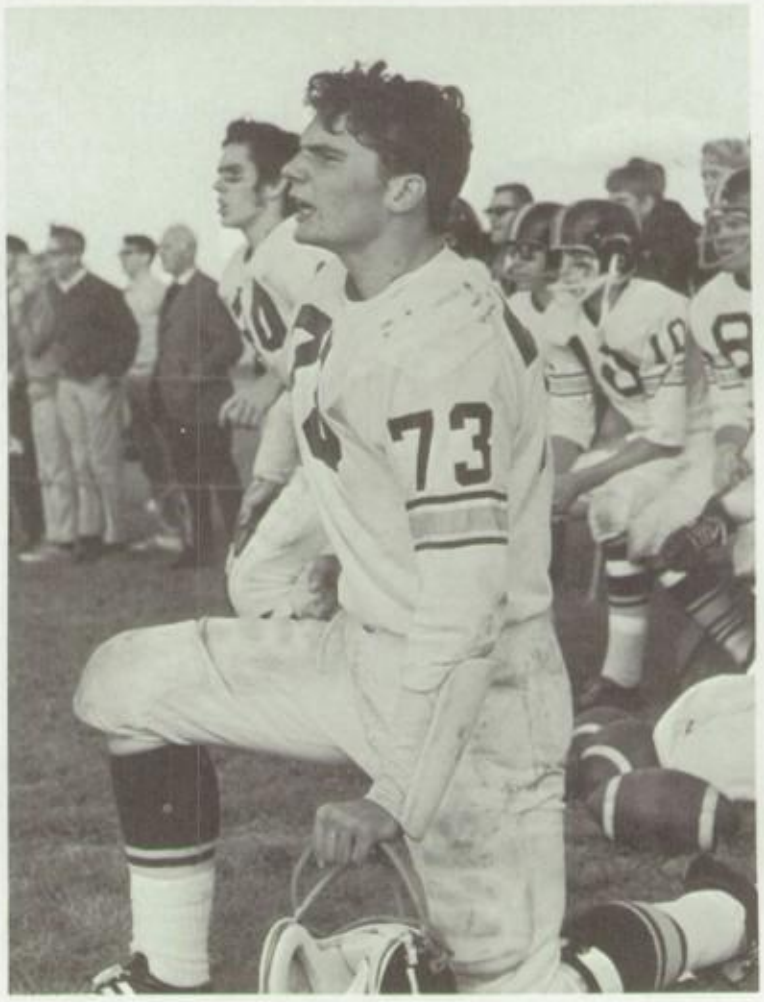
The following players received awards at the end of the season:

Most Valuable Player — Jim Rollwagen
Fighting Heart Award — Mat Curran
Most Improved Player — Scott Harrison
Best Offensive Lineman — Bill Cole
Best Defensive Lineman — John Leemhuis
All-Conference — Jim Rollwagen and
Bill Cole
Next Year's Captain — Peter Oehler

Minneapolis Lutheran back smothered with still

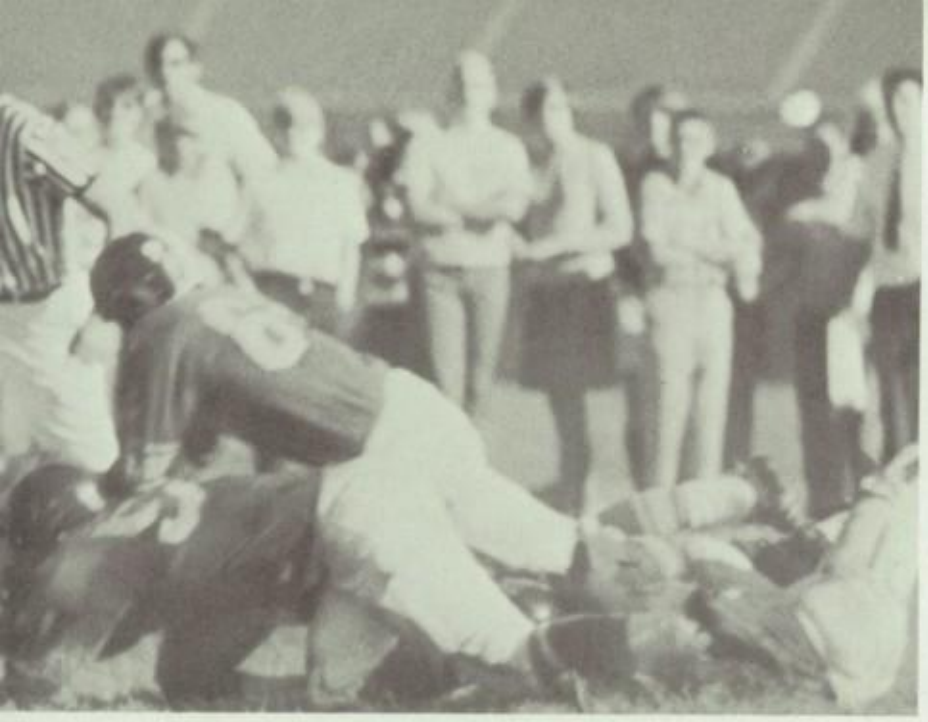
Coach Blatherwick: Always an inspiration to a ballplayer.

Phelps sidesteps a tackler after a short reception.

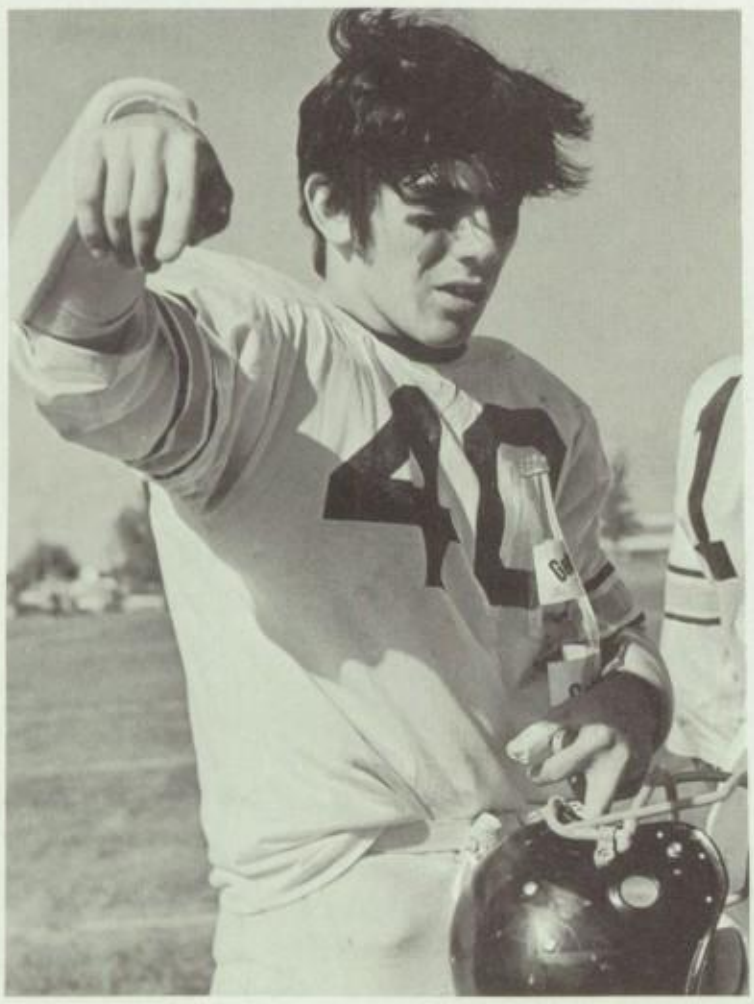


All-conference tackle, Cole, fires up the defense.

Often outweighed, enthusiasm was

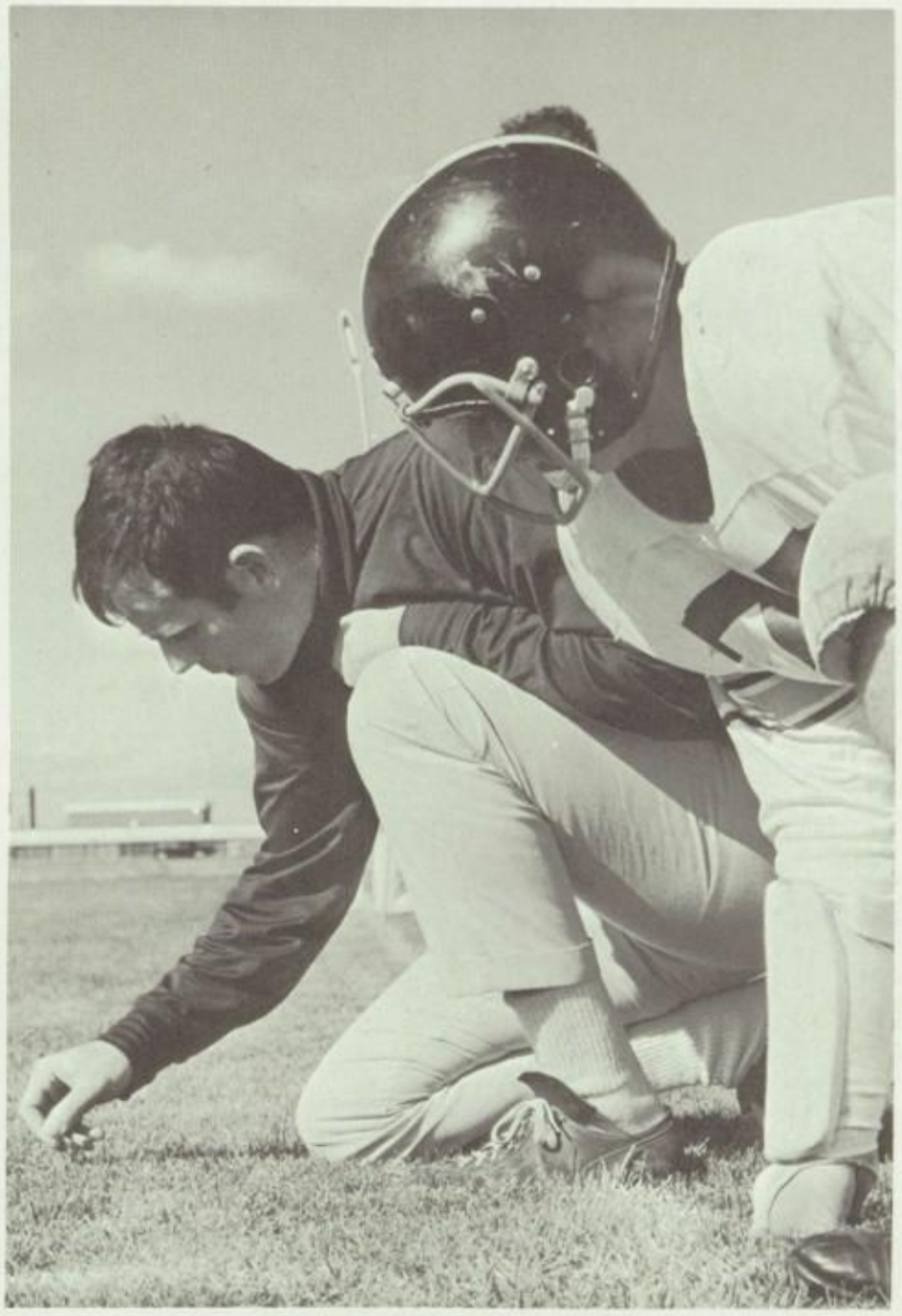


more of the defense on the way.



I got hit on the last play and now I can't make it come down.

he key to a great defense.



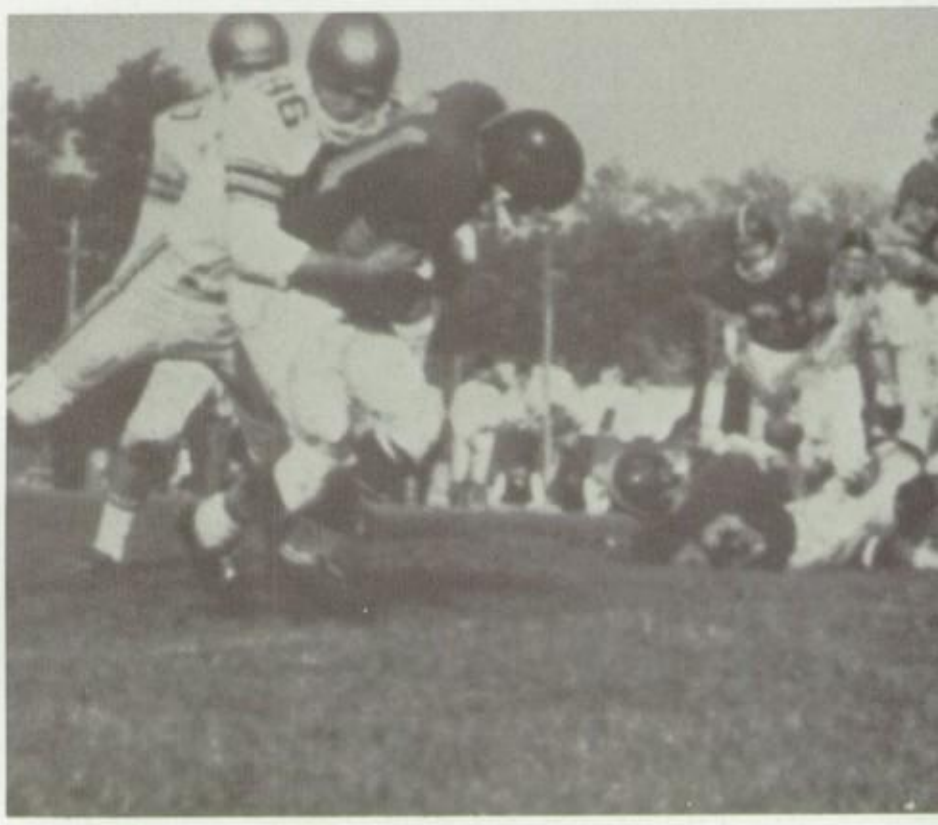
Well, for sure, we can't play until I find my whistle.

Rolls slips through to bring down the runner before he can turn upfield.

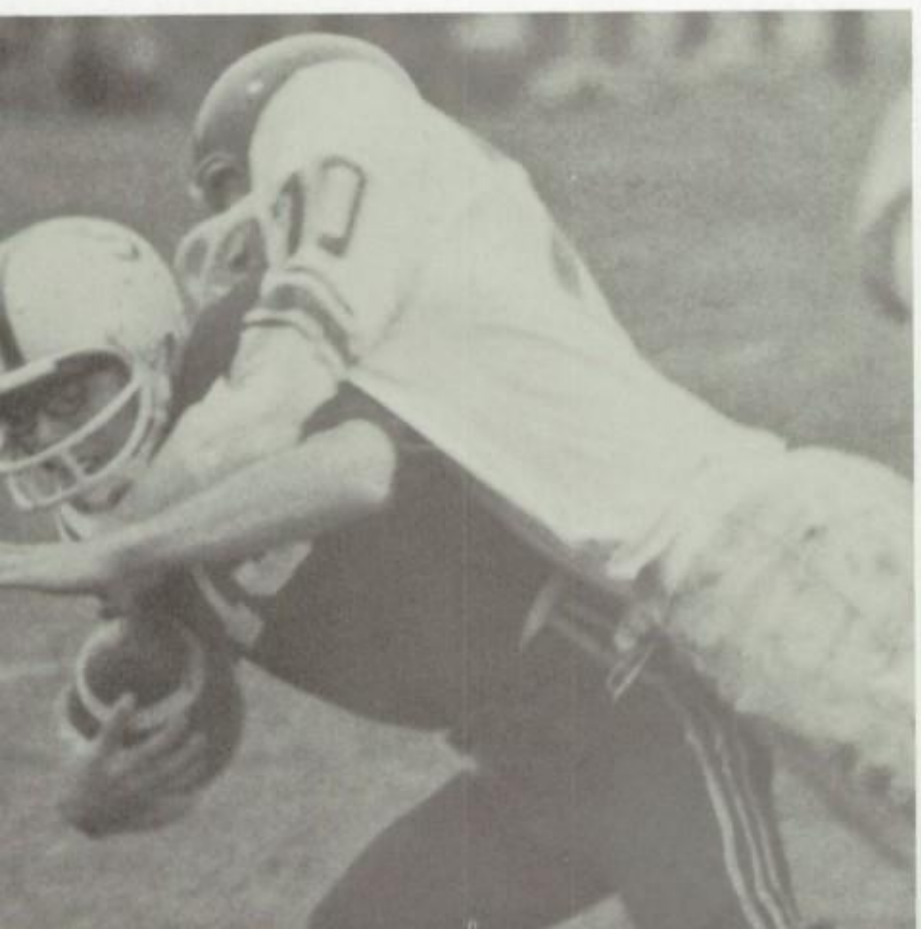
Mustangs awaiting the attack of a pass rush.

Great pass, good catch.

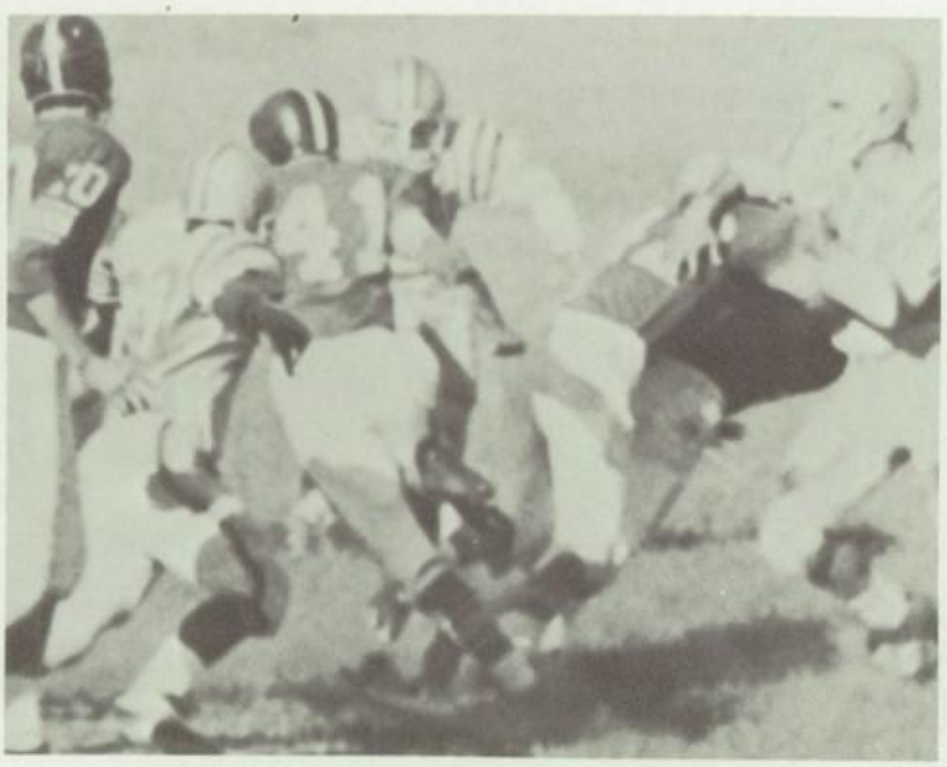
"Don't you wish they'd let us play too, Ann?"



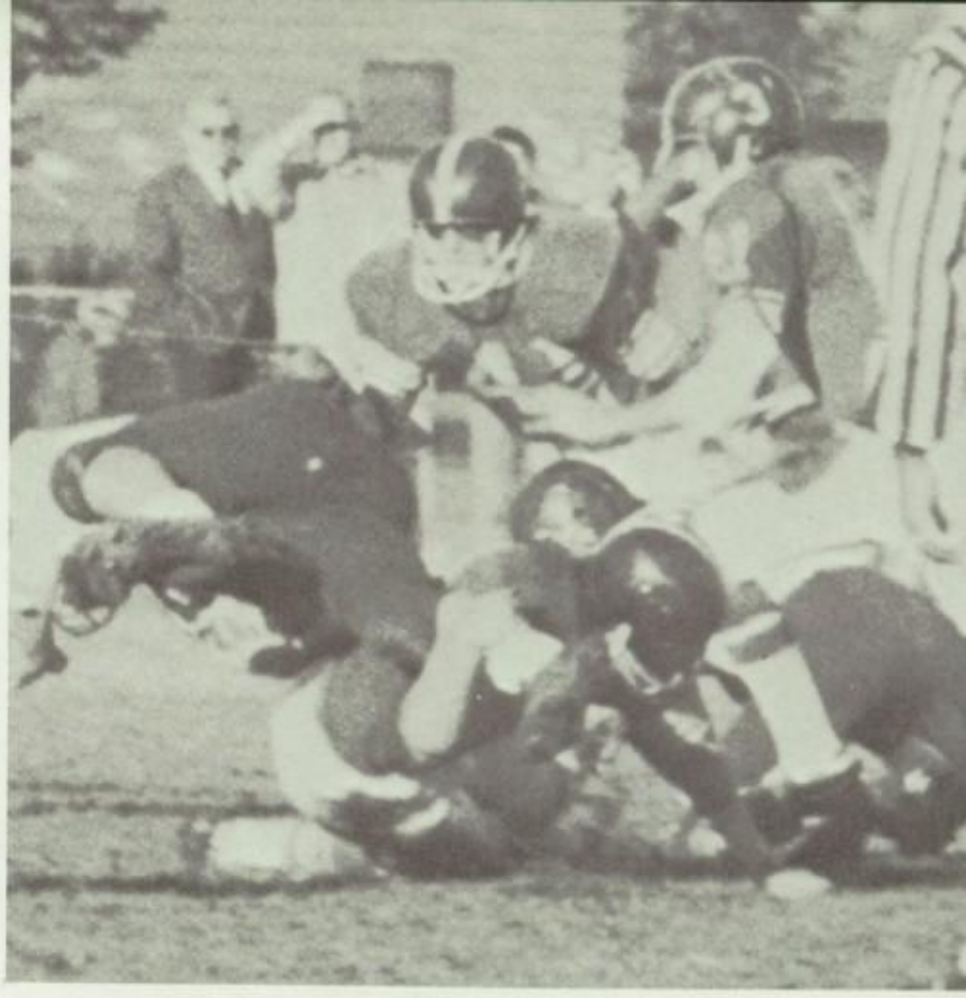
Leemhuis gets hauled down from behind by Blake, but Shattuck's quarterback dropped for a loss by Johnson.



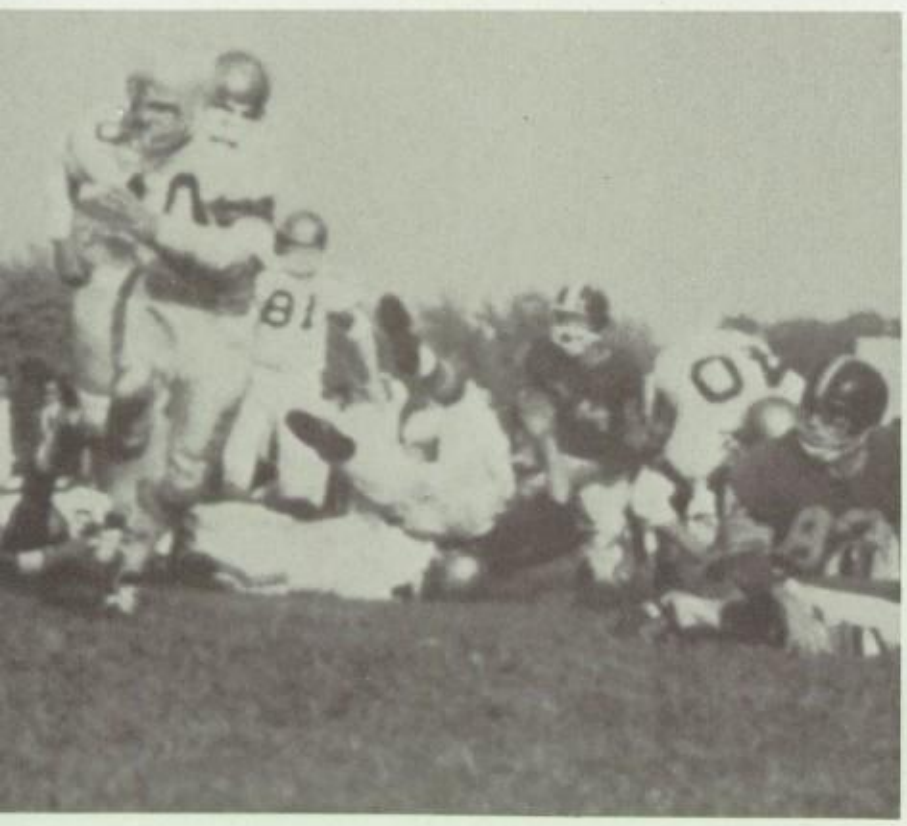
There was no way he'd have gotten through there.



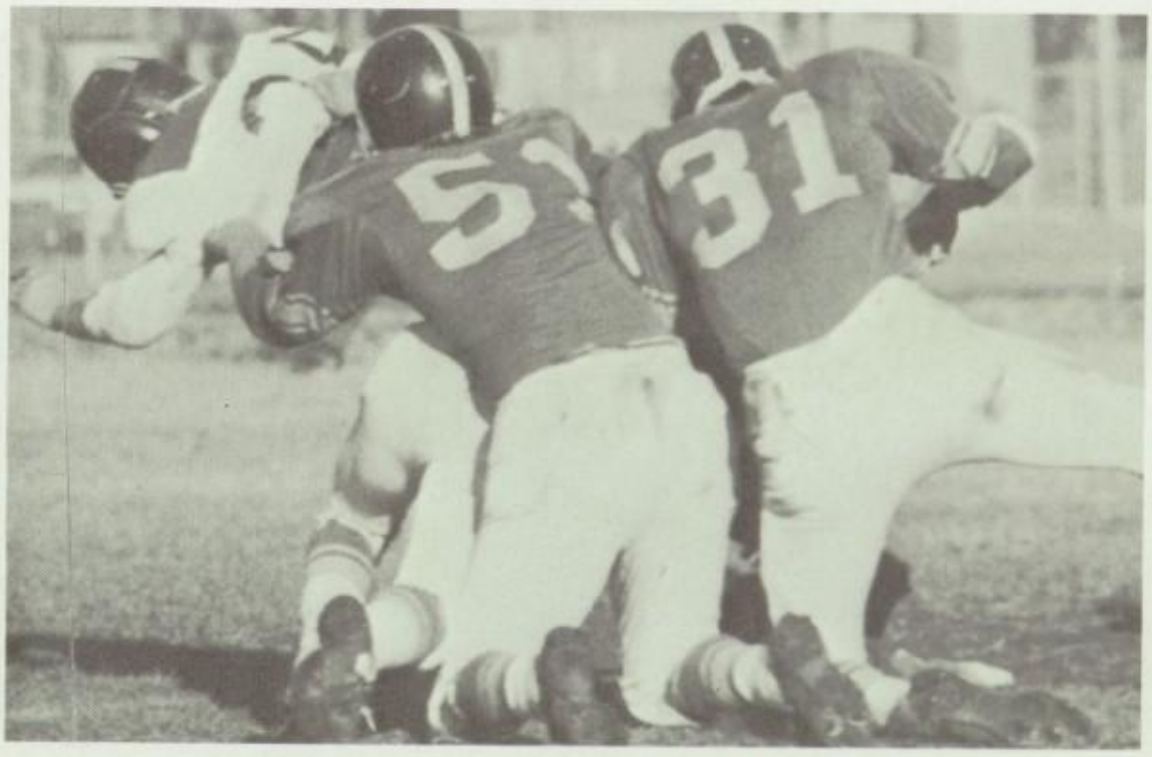
A hole opens up and John goes for a gain.



Tripped up after a short gain by Rollwagen.



nly four of their players were left standing.



Rolly and Fabel bring down a runner the hard way . . . on their knees.

Steve scampers through the line enough for a first down against SPA.

Phelps turns upfield at Concordia on a reverse.

A good hard tackle: Not uncommon throughout the whole season.

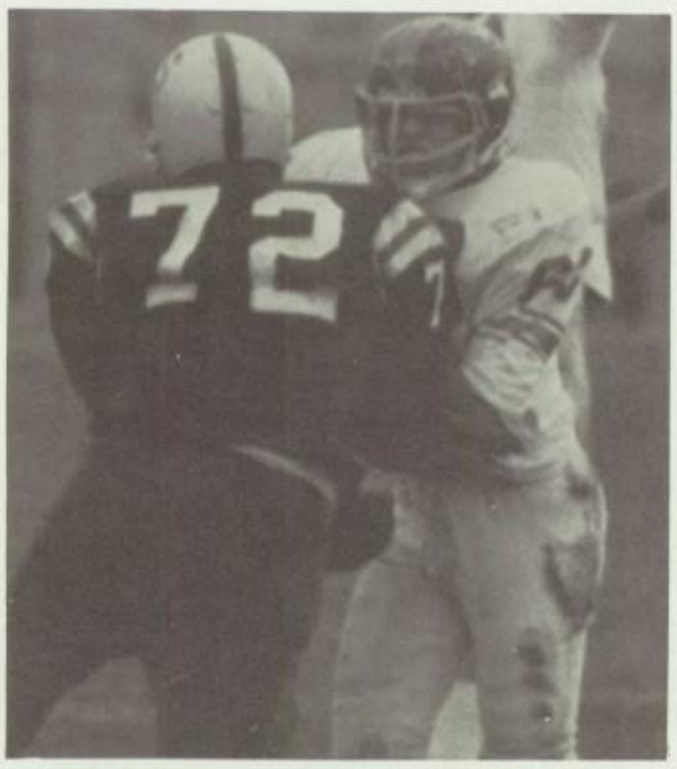
If Oehler didn't get him, Fischer did.

Mat lets loose with a bomb to get us out of our own territory.

Curran hands off to Oehler on a dive play.

Peeps shakes a tackler for one of his several long gains at Concordia.

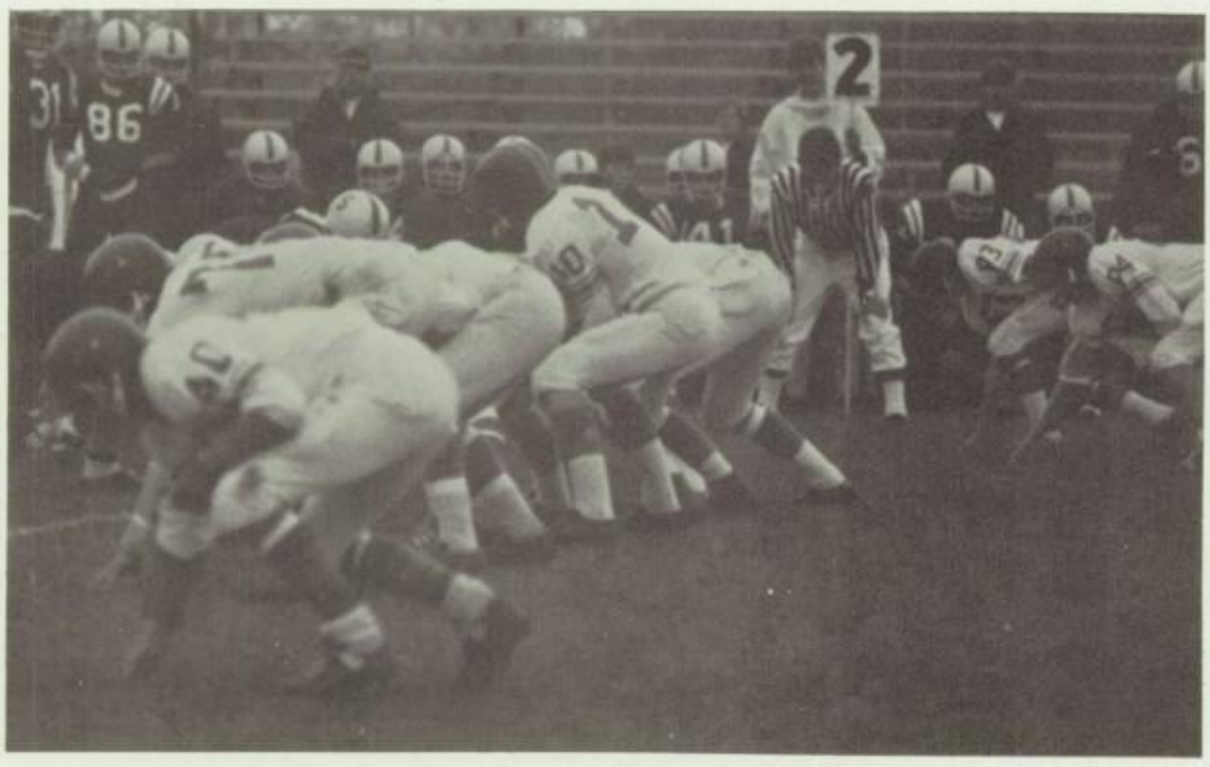
A great reception on a tackle eligible by the Captain.



F.B., our 160 lbs. guard, keeps Shattuck's All-conference tackle out of the backfield.

Catches like these by Jordan, all season, showed his exceptional ability to get to the ball.

Once Peter got through the line, there was almost no stopping him.



Lined up, everyone thinks about his own job to make the play go.

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J.V. FOOTBALL

Scott goes for a first down.

Terry touchdown

Breck	6	0	Grace
Breck	0	0	Concordia
Breck	6	8	Minnehaha
Breck	12	38	Blake
Breck	0	0	S.P.A.
Breck	6	0	Shattuck

Poetry in motion.

Well for sure football is fun as heck.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: K. Guptil, D. Westrum, T. Brown, J. Michael, E. Wegrzynowicz, B. Quie, S. Salkin, H. Grossling, D. Altman, *SECOND ROW:* D. Dickson, R. Jerome, R. Rybak, R. Leemhuis, K. Shepherd, G. Flora, J. Cross, W. Ahern, S. Posten, B. Gerrish, *THIRD ROW:* D. Kallstrom, J. Anderson, D. Sanborn, N. Murray, C. Matoush, R. Gilbert, G. Smith.

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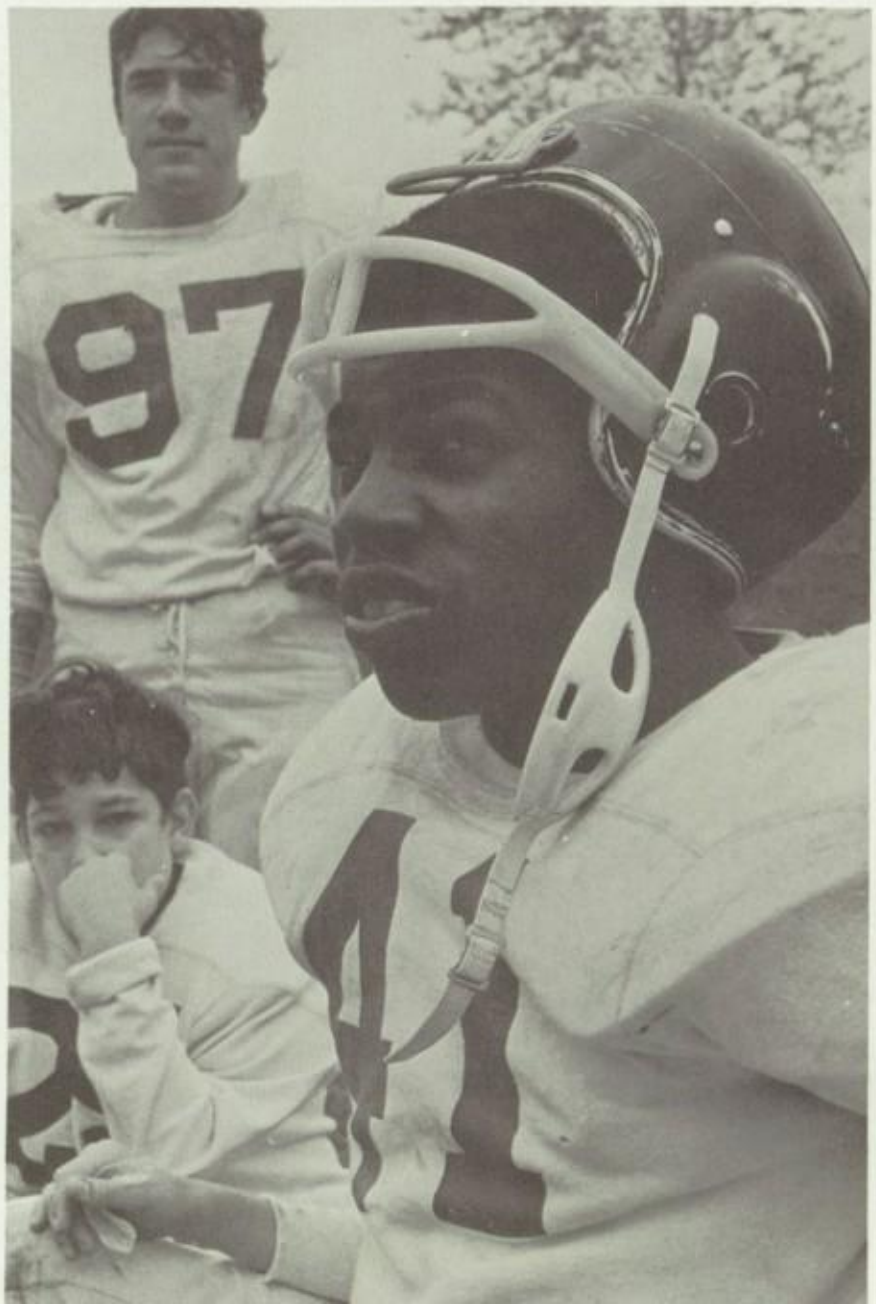


Jordon tells the tale of the Snow Queen

The fabled Snow Queen comes to life.

A band of robbers enters into the story

Jim Jordan stars as the story teller

The cast listens to Jordan spin his yarn.

The play had a big finish

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING '69

Famous Rollwagen touchdown in final seconds.

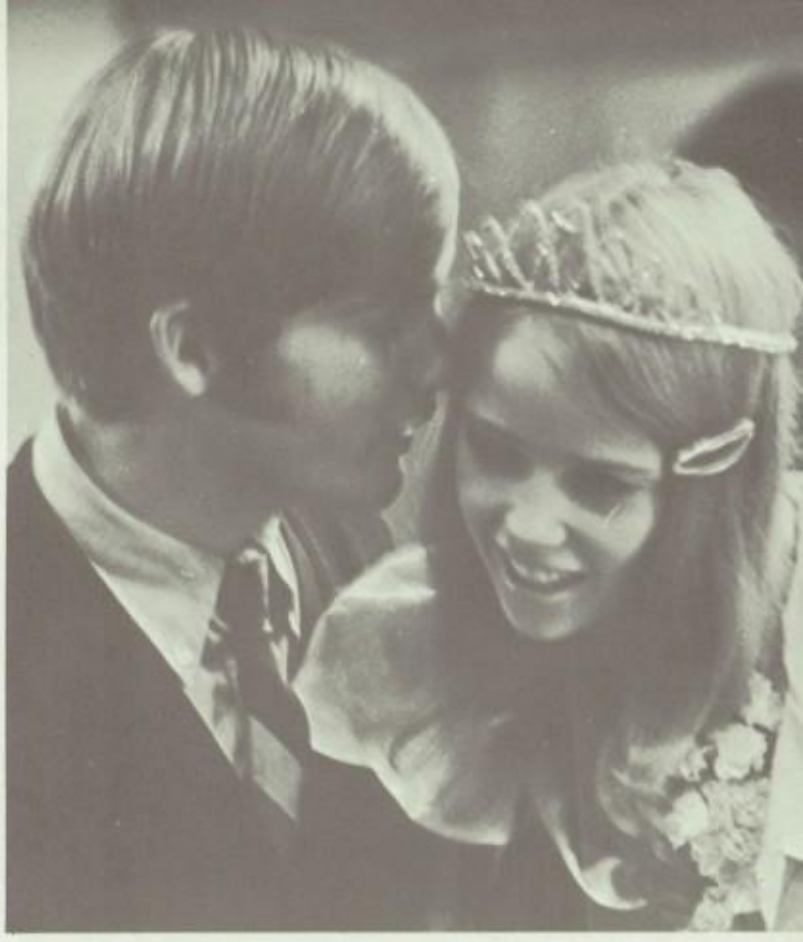
Boogie-woogie band, Flash Tuesday, warms up for jazz concert.

The man responsible for it all, seated behind empty punch bowl.

Mrs. Rader explains new step.

THE DANCE

Despite a hard fought loss to Blake in the Homecoming game, the dance that night was a success. A large crowd danced to the music of the Jokers Wild while surrounded by traditional Homecoming decorations. Improved by a well organized light show, the dance provided a pleasant end to a long week's activities.



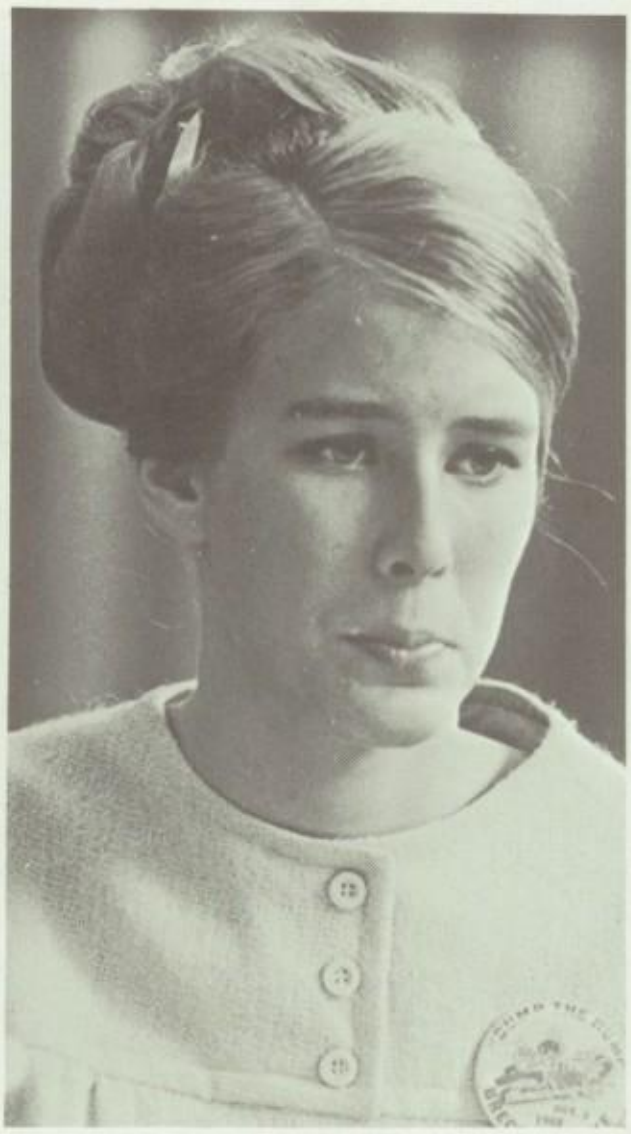
THE CORONATION

1969 Homecoming festivities began with the Queen's Tea where members of the football team and the senior class chose five finalists to compete for Breck Homecoming Queen. This year's contestants, Sue Coffey, Heidi Hamlin, Michelle Sexton, Nancy Krause, Peggy Wigren and their escorts, attended the coronation where Mr. Blatherwick was to crown the new Queen. Aided by the 1968 Queen, Cheryl Erickson, he gave the crown to Sue Coffey to reign over Breck activities for the following year.

The new Queen, Sue Coffey

Beyond words

Collegiate beauty



Picture of innocence

Business man's dream

turn the page

Hey, look Mom only one leg!

Chris stretches out.

Dobber!

Al is a "sole man".

Franky gets a big hand.

"My foot!"

Tom gives it the boot?

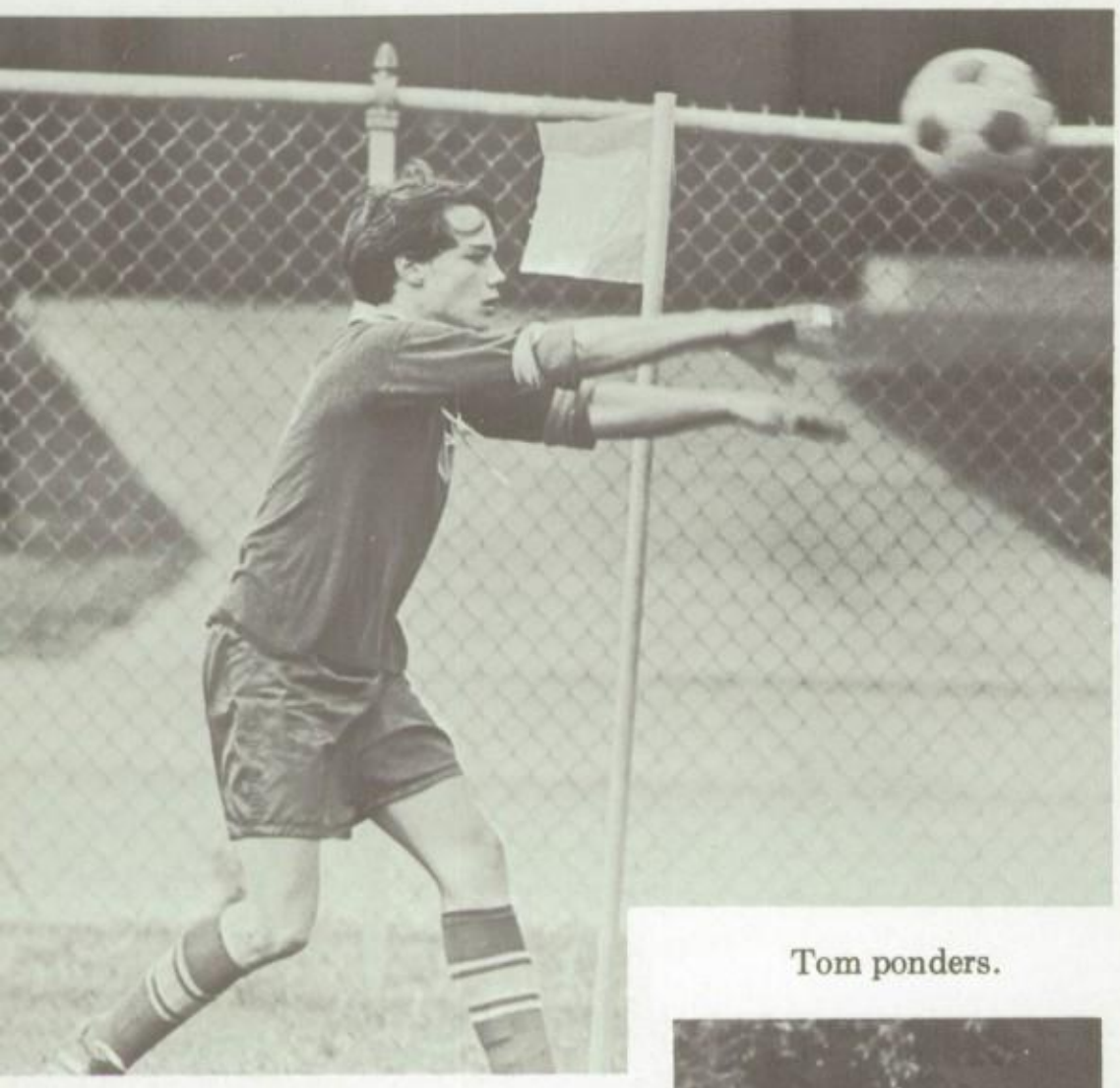
The 1969 Soccer Season was a disappointment as the team finished by winning only 2 and tying 2 games. However the record is not necessarily representative of the team's capabilities. Breck defeated last year's Champions, Benilde, 2-1 and tied Shattuck 1-1. The defense had the personnel to be the best in the league with Captain Tom Sinclair and Alan Larkin, backed up by Roger Eastman, next year's Captain. But injuries plagued the squad and very seldom did it function together. The offense had trouble getting started and scored only 11 goals all season, with 5 coming in the second half of the Brady game, producing a 5-4 victory. Returning next year will be Honorable Mentions, Roger Eastman, Alan Larkin and Goalie Peter Haglin.

Walking?

Think fast Ricky.

Crunch

Turk uses his head.



John Bellville whips the ball.

Paul kicks up a cloud.

Tom ponders.

Greg maneuvers.

Roger slips it through.

Rick fakes out his man.

Tom reaches for the heights of perfection.

It hit his Head.

Ricky plays it rough

David, short but tough.

TOP: S. Andrews, S. Mayer, M. Meyers, R. Dahl, L. Baldwin, J. May, P. Truhn, J. Weston, P. Micevych, B. Shear, M. Oppenheimer, M. Danyluk, Mr. Ross; *MIDDLE:* H. Jerome, B. Kennedy, J. Johnson, P. Haglin, R. Stockwell, S. Allen, R. Scallen, A. Dumas, C. Sutherland; *FRONT:* H. Prest, S. Pikovsky, J. Todd.

J.V. SOCCER

J.V. Soccer typified the plight of many teams at Breck — size. But the success of a J.V. team must be measured in skills and experience obtained. In this category the team was highly successful, thanks to the fine coaching of Mr. James Ross. The team was exceptionally young, consisting of mostly 8th and 9th graders. Another year and they will easily fit into the Varsity roster.

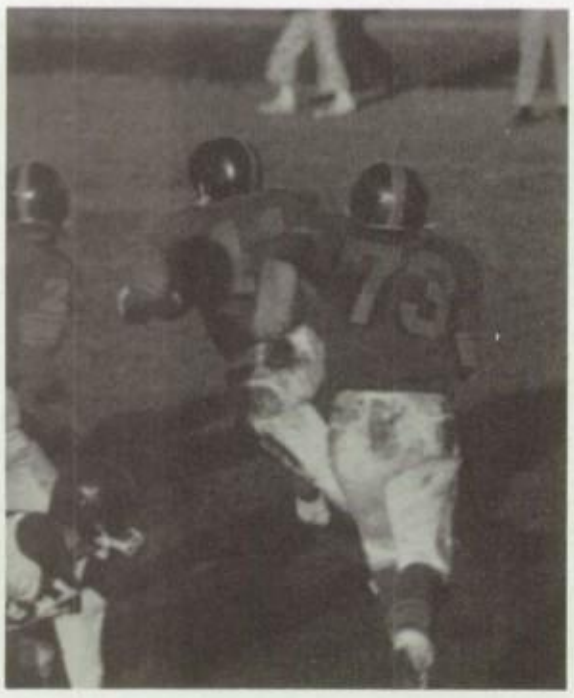
TOP ROW: J. May, D. Dedolph, J. Crist, M. Meyers, T. Wittenburg, S. Mayer, M. Danyluk, P. Haglin. *MIDDLE:* G. Brown, B. Kennedy, L. Baldwin, M. Trucker, S. Johnson, K. Olson, R. Dahl. *BOTTOM:* H. Prest, S. Pikovsky, J. Todd.

'C' SQUAD SOCCER

The Coach!
Poor Guy

The "C" Squad was undefeated this fall. They ended the season with one win and four ties. The team was very strong in its attack scores. With a better defense, the team may well have had a better record.

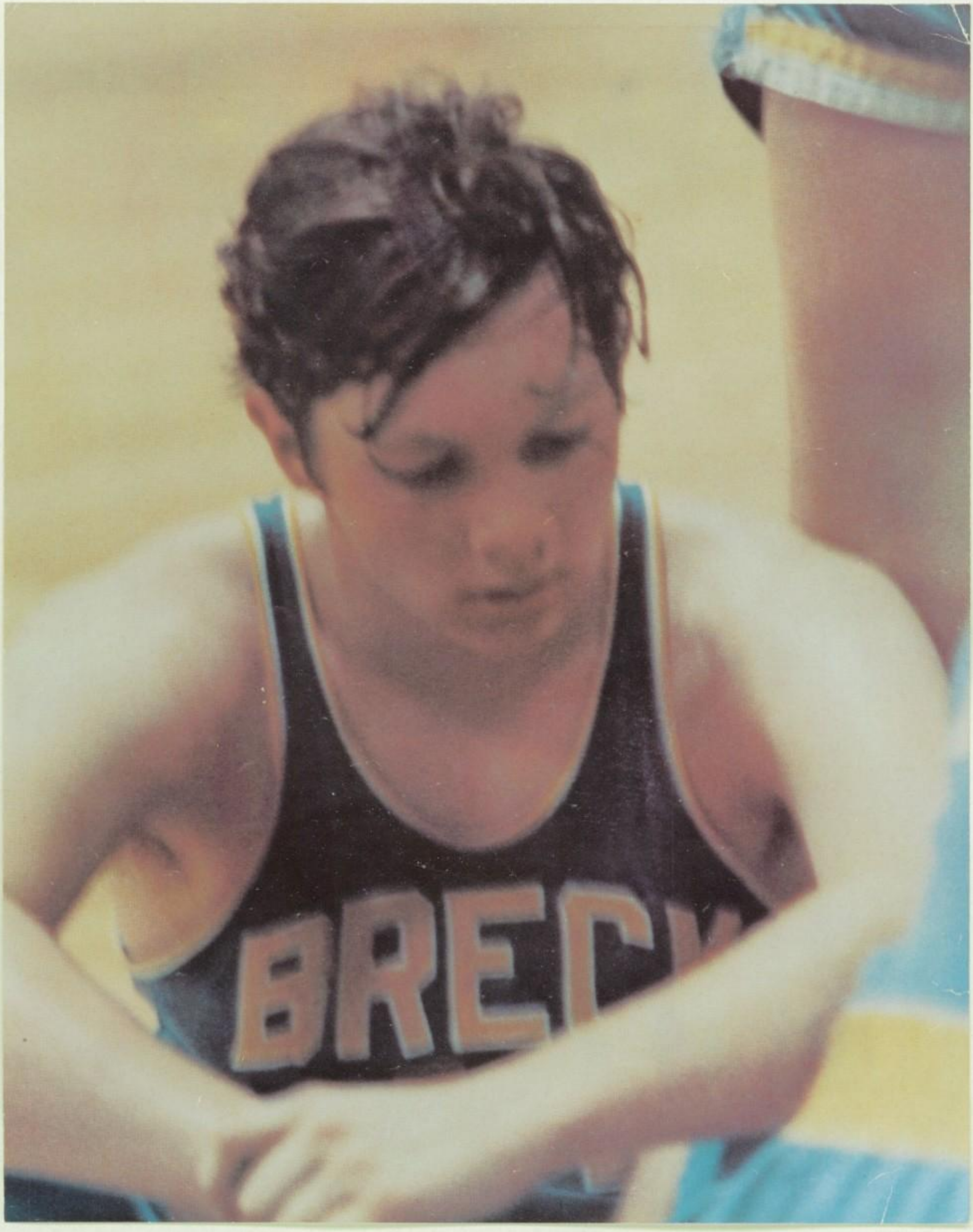
FOOTBALL MEMORIES



Gatorade . . . hockey drills . . . JAKE . . . Baby Hewey . . . King and his dog . . . Clem's receiver drills . . . Jordan's catches . . . Crazy-Legs-Leemhuis . . . Cole's mouth . . . "The only honors student in the school who doesn't have brains past the third hut!" . . . relays . . . R-screen . . . Curran's fingers . . .

Robbie's jaunt . . . slant-right . . . Sally series . . . Jerry-right . . . Reep's pass . . . "What can I say?" . . . out of bounds in the endzone . . . Punt, run right screen . . . Ere's malformity . . . Steve's sweeps over center . . . Wo Do's quick charge . . . Jerry Kindall . . . Stork and his mother . . . the Dallas punt . . . "Do it!" . . . Henderson and pass blocking . . . Kirk and the contract dispute . . . Scott's dummy runs . . . Peter's hands . . .

"There's no way . . ." . . . ice cubes . . . watermelon . . . "Get the job done!" . . . the over-weight-for-lunch-bunch . . . blue bloomers on the bleachers . . . "How sweet it is." . . . our see-through scrimmage vests . . . Burma Road . . . Slant-left . . . Fabe's 10-yard punt . . . "Well, for sure . . ."



Winter Events

CHRISTMAS

Without the loss of a number of old traditions, Christmas at Breck, and especially the Christmas program, this year was heralded by a tide of imaginative innovations. The general atmosphere of the evening program was radically changed with the use of Mr. Nelson's 'theatre in the round' stage, a piece of property fast becoming a familiar Breck institution. The performance was well attended. The activities being brought out into the audience, for the first time enabled the parents to observe it from virtually all sides. Although the tones of these performances, directed by Mrs. Tozer, has not changed for years the effect of the new stage was to enhances the activities taking place. Streaks of genius came through to the viewers with a clarity never before beheld on such a spectacular scale.

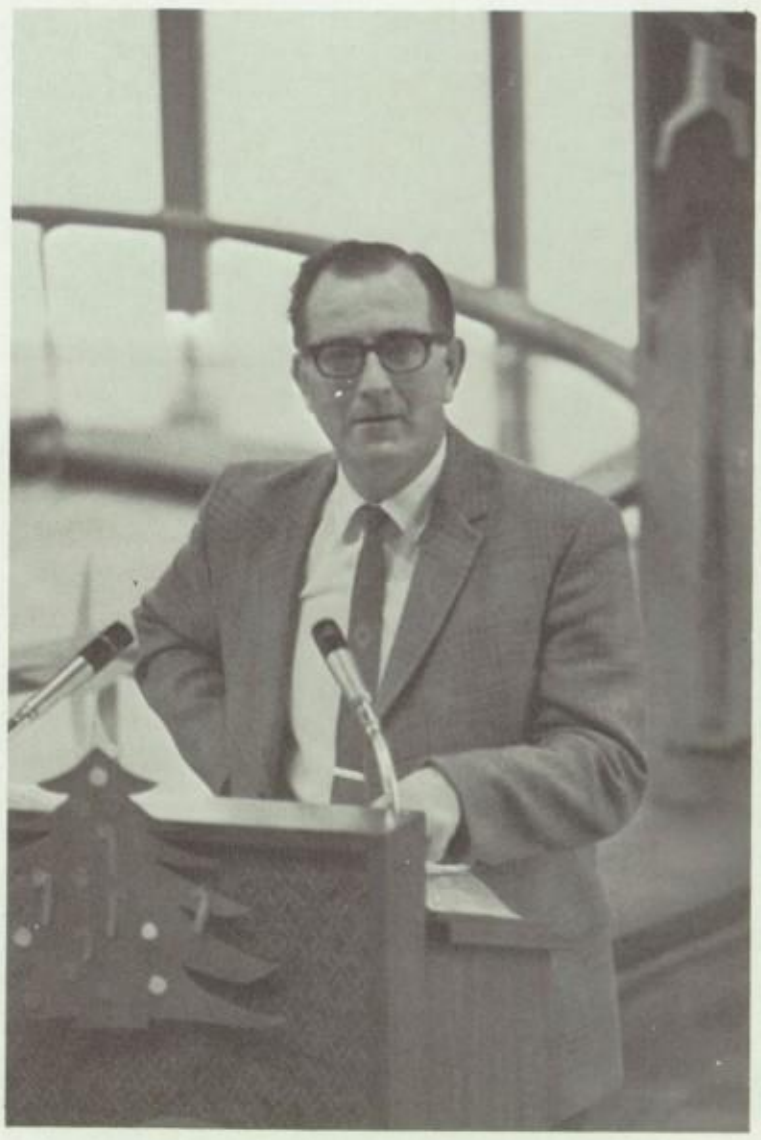
The evening was a great success, and at the end everyone gathered in the main hall. Giving everyone a chance to relax and talk together, the atmosphere immediately became casual as everyone gradually left.

Another annual affair took place in the chapel that morning when Santa Claus and his wife Mrs. Claus arrived to speak to the assembled student body.

CHRISTMAS

Mr. And Mrs. ?

"And if elected
I promise . . ."



"And I thought I was a good little boy."

MID WINTER 1970

As a rule, Breck dances have always been traditional, with little visible change from year to year. However, this year's Mid-Winter broke the tradition and will perhaps be remembered as the most unique in recent years. For the first time the dance was held in the school gymnasium, providing more room and better surroundings. As usual, the real credit belonged to four seniors, Chris Davis, Scott Templin, Tom Boblett, and Dave Hohman, for their work on decorations and a fantastic light show. Perhaps, these changes were also responsible for the unusually large turn-out at the dance.

Hopefully, future Breck dances will continue to be as successful and well planned as Mid-Winter 1970.

If you look way in the back, on top of the bleachers . . .

Dave, Chris, Tom, Scott and Big John? play with band's equipment during break.

I don't know what all the fuss is about!

Draw, Henderson!

Entertainment by the "Pepper Fog".

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: G. Phelps, J. Rollwagen, K. Springsted, M. Curran. *STANDING:* A. Larkin, P. Haglin, D. Myhre, R. Nordquist, R. Clary.

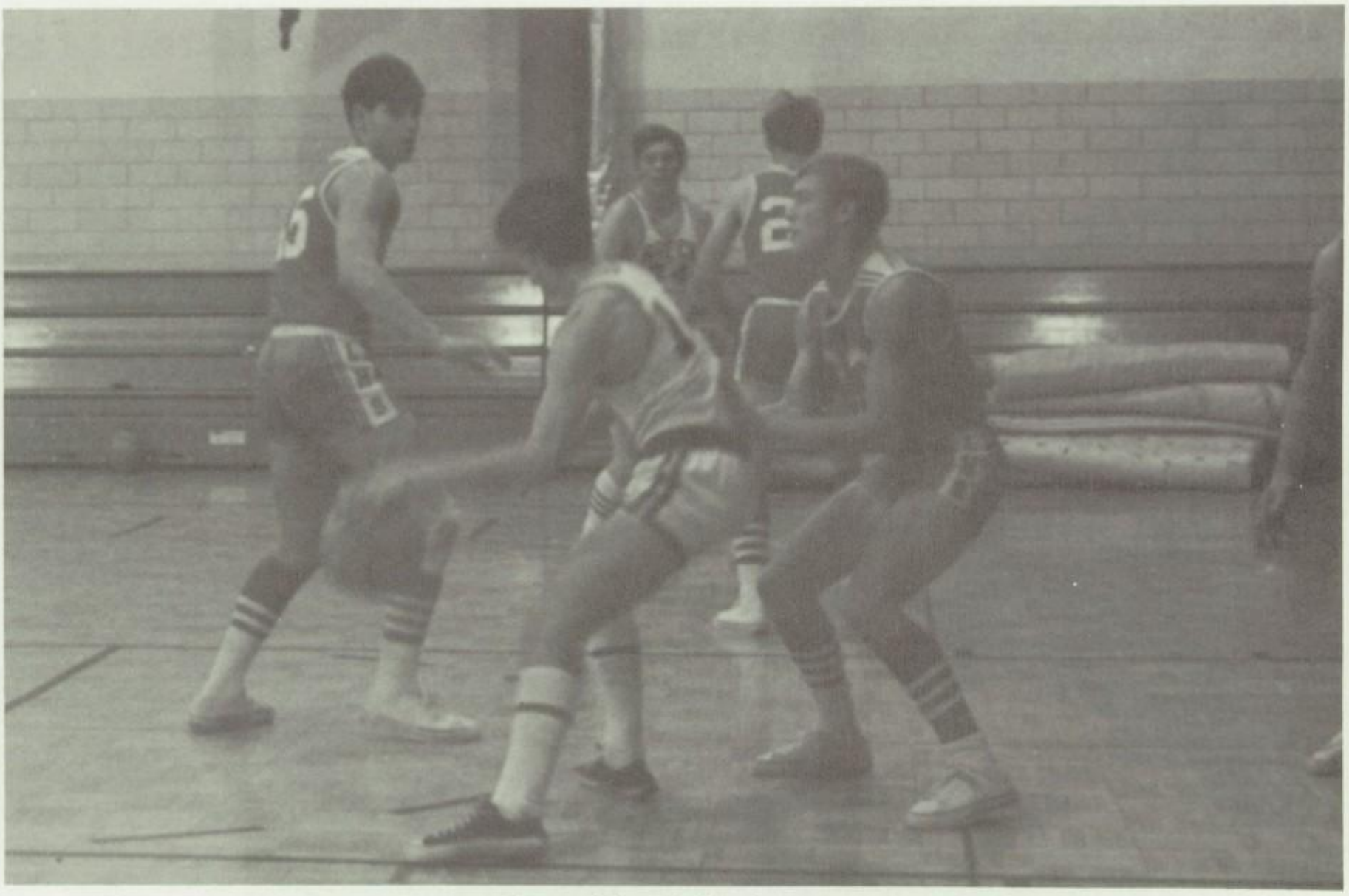
VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's Varsity basketball team had many problems to overcome and it is because of them that the team didn't fare as well as was hoped. The most notable deficit was the lack of a "big man." On both offense and defense, the absence of height was obvious, making rebounding a real problem. Another factor was a lack of depth, with only four returning lettermen on the team.

However, the team worked hard and improved immensely as the season progressed. Good shooting, better ball-handling skills, and a very tough zone defense gave the squad two well-earned victories over St. Bernards and St. Paul Academy. There were also several close losses throughout the season and the team was never really outclassed on the court.

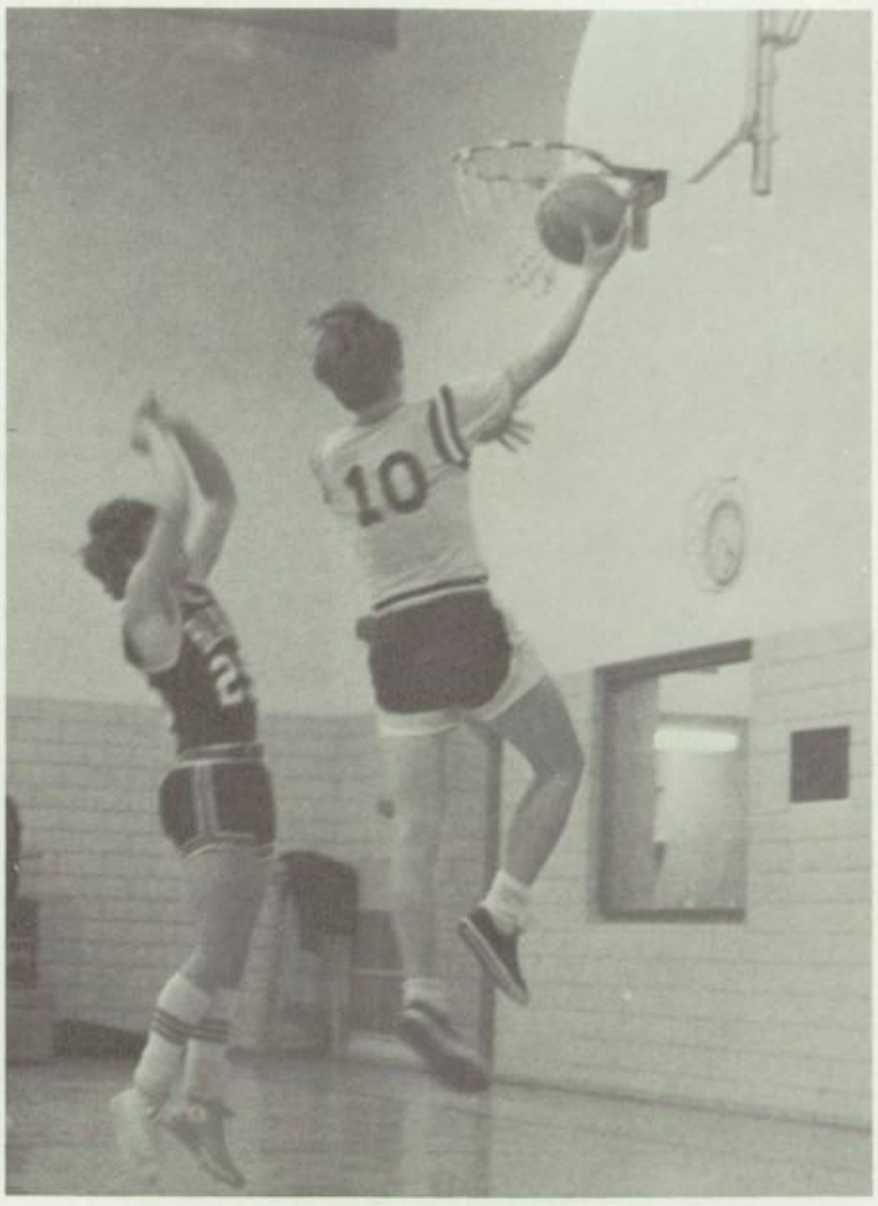
The following players received these awards at the end of the season:

Most Valuable Player — Mat Curran
All-Conference — Mat Curran
Next year's Captain's — Gary Phelps & Kirk Springsted



Curran drives in for a lay-up.

Rollwagen jumps against Blake.



On a break-away, Phelps beats his man for a tally.

Curran and Springsted alter a possible score.

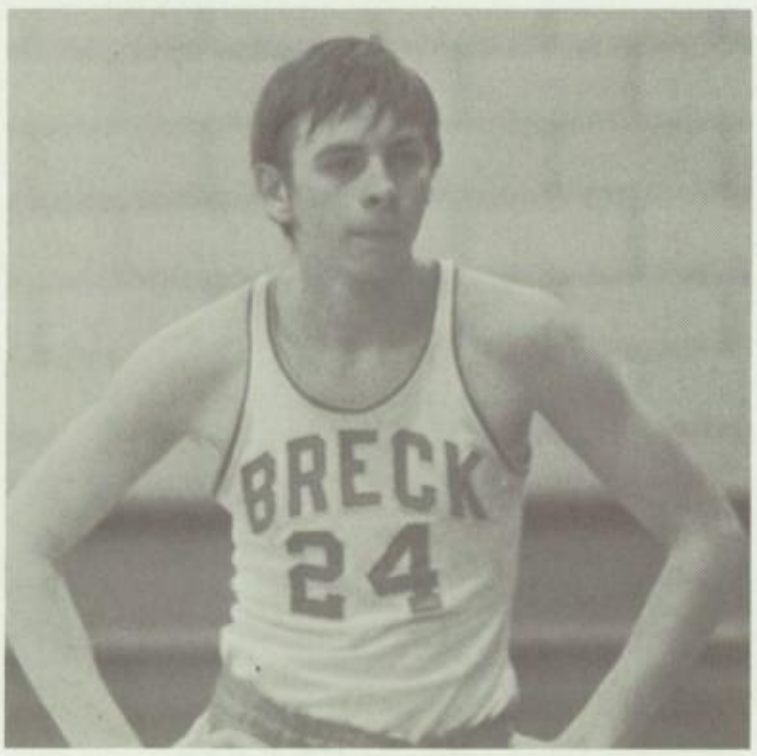
Mat takes a shot from the free-throw line.

Clary guards his man at Blake.

Myhre out-jumps the opponent.

Rolly passes to the outside from in front of the basket.

Curran comes head-on for an easy two points.



"Say that once more, fella, and I'll bust your head."

Phelps adds one point to the team score.

Myhre goes up for a tip-in.

Haglin defends at Shattuck.

The Captain sets up the play.

"Where did the ball go?"

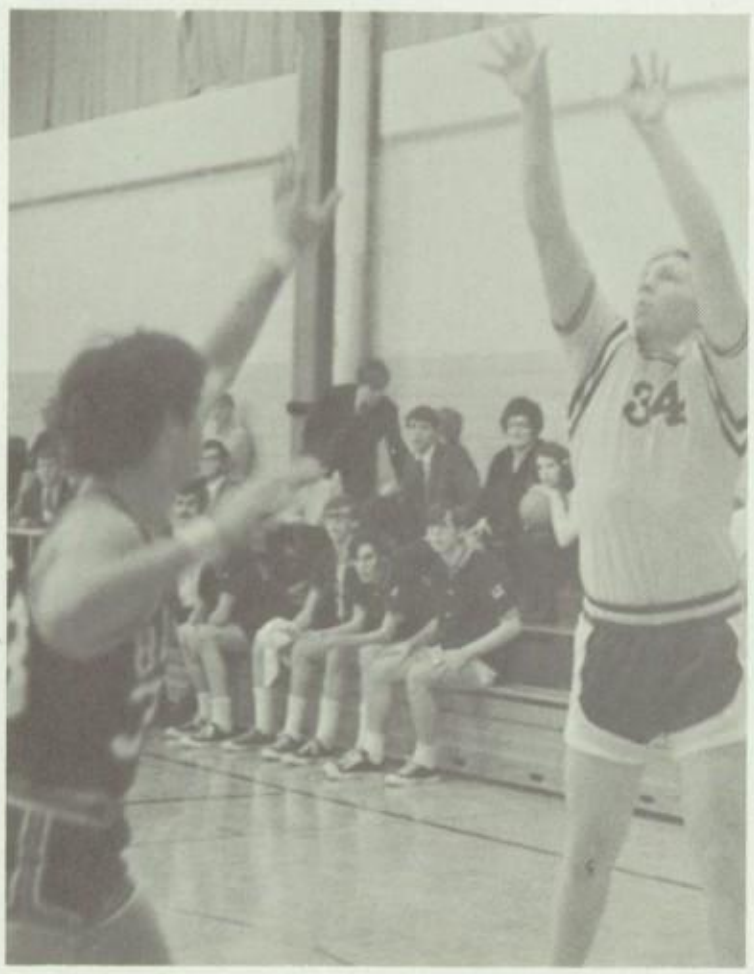
"Now, you see it . . .

Phelps hauls in a rebound against Blake.

From the free-throw line, Mat rarely missed.

Kirk puts it up for two.

. . . now,
you don't."



Phelps goes after a loose ball.

Gary jumps from the outside.

Dave scores for the Mustangs.

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: J. Cross, B. Kennedy, J. Crist, D. Dedolph, E. Thayer. *STANDING:* Coach Shogren, Coach Patterson, T. Wittenburg, G. Flora, P. Finley, S. Allen.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

"What can we say?" There's an old saying, "When you win, say little, when you lose, say less." We don't say a word. However, this season allowed the two star players, Jim Cross and George Flora, an excellent opportunity to refine their aggressive style, enabling them to possibly join the Varsity ranks next year

Richard Arnold was voted the Junior Varsity's Most Valuable Player at the end of the season.

The J.V. sets up the play.

Allen jumps.

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: W. Shear, B. Kennedy, M. Trucker, G. Flora, J. Cross, K. Guptil, J. May. *STANDING:* J. Weston, S. Morawetz, J. Crist, T. Wittenburg, C. Matoush, D. Kallstrom, D. Dedolph, K. Freund, Bruce Patterson, Coach.

C-SQUAD BASKETBALL
7th AND 8th GRADE BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: M. Jassky, J. Stone, W. Kunin, D. Yamane, P. Kolderie, J. Sigler, J. Jabr, W. Halverson. *STANDING:* G. Michaelsen, P. Gustafson, K. Freund, J. Anderson, D. Kallstrom, K. Guptil, E. Terzuolo, G. Stone.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Eilertson, Coach Haglin, Sarah Drill, Nancy Parmeter, Sherrie Brings, Debbie Gay, Linda Yamane, Ann Altman, Jennifer Ranz, Chris Ranz, Joan Eichenlaub, Mary Fick, Kevin Hardisty, Manager, Steven Andrews, Manager. Missing: Liz Flora, Katherine Reid, Holly Jepson.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

In the team's first year of competition with other league schools, the Breck girls basketball team fared very well against often times much more experienced feminine athletes.

One of the most exciting games of the season was the team's first victory at Minnehaha. In the final seconds, Chris Ranz intercepted the ball and passed it to Sarah Drill who was immediately fouled. The score was 17-17 and with only four seconds left to play in the game, Captain Drill had to make at least one of the points in order to gain a victory. Consequently, she sunk both baskets and the score ended in a 19-17 win for the girls.

In another arousing game, this time with S.P.A.-Summit, the girls pulled together and really hustled to defeat the, up until that time, only undefeated team in the league, 29-26.

However, the fourteen members who comprised the team, all played exceptionally well and are looked at in much esteem by their fellow Breck students and are definitely expected to bring home championships for at least the next two years.

1970 Game Record

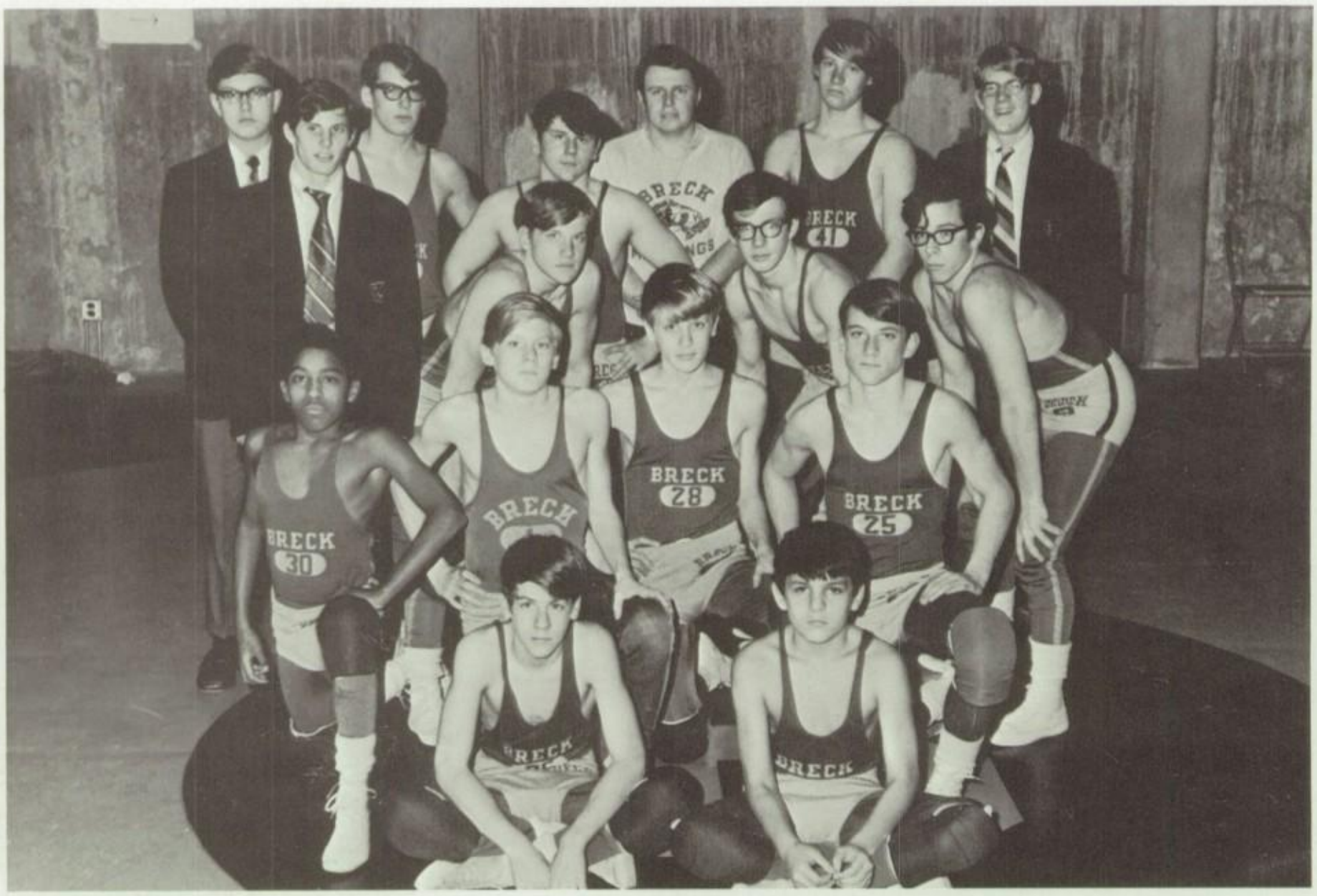
OPPONENT		BRECK
Minnehaha	17	19
Concordia	23	17
S.P.A.-Summit	39	19
Minnehaha	13	20
Concordia	31	14
S.P.A.-Summit	26	29
St. Bernards	11	26
St. Bernards	19	26

Ann Altman outjumps a taller Minnehaha opponent.

Sarah Drill shows the fine form that beat Minnehaha.

Chris Ranz tips a rebound back to a team-mate.

Debbie Gay shoots for two points.



LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING: D. Jenkins, H. Grossling. *SECOND ROW:* T. Brown, D. Johnson, R. T. Rybak, R. Fischer. *THIRD ROW:* D. Baird, M. Rybak, J. Tiers, S. Field. *FOURTH ROW:* P. Micevych, Manager, R. Ahrens, E. Wegrzynowicz, Coach Jacobson, R. Fick, P. Truhn, Manager.

VARSITY WRESTLING

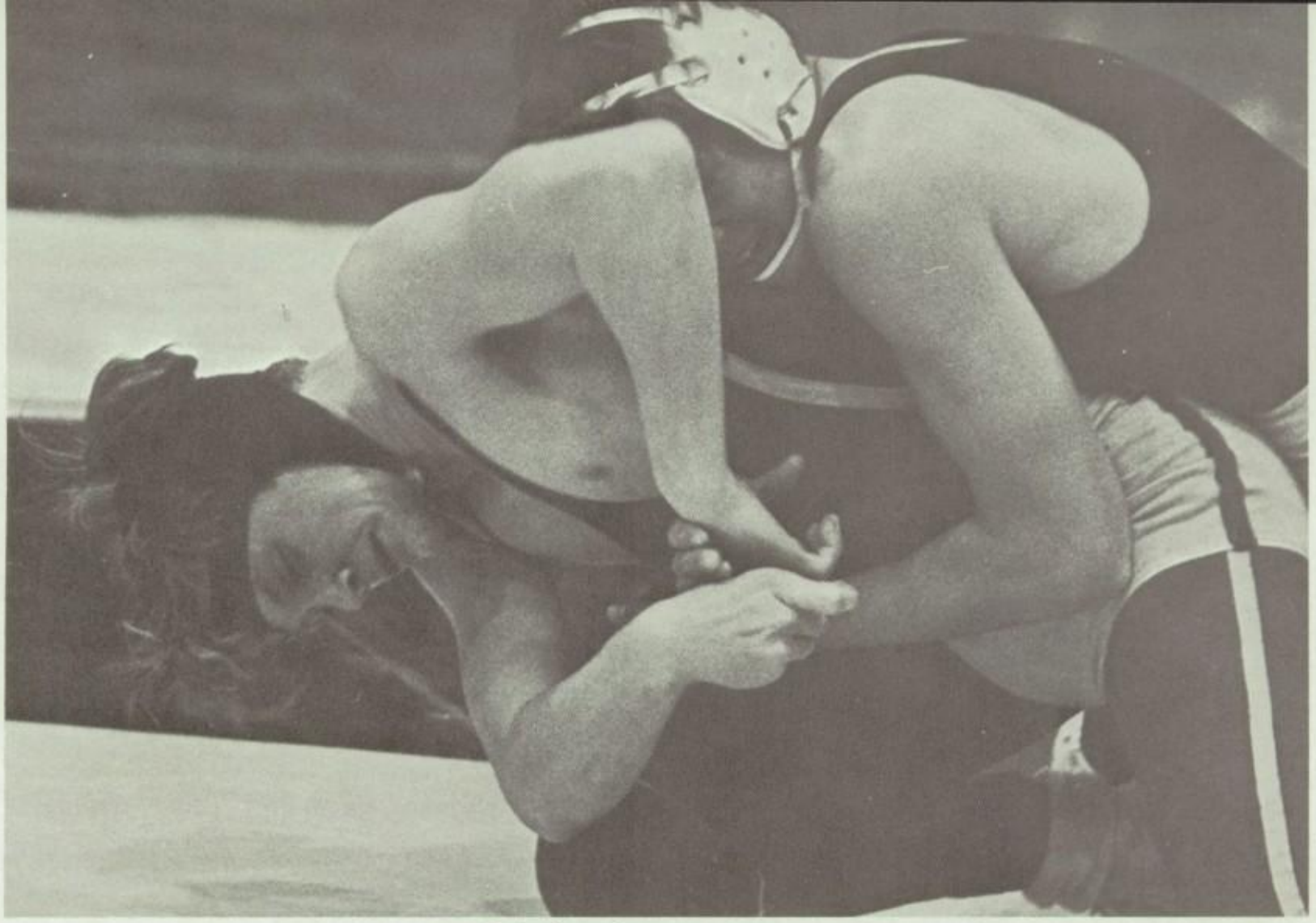
Although this year's record was far from impressive, with few wins and less pins, the team improved greatly as the season progressed. Many conference matches were lost by merely a few points, which a win or a pin could have prevented. As in past years, Breck has had a shortage of good wrestlers in the higher weight classes, forfeiting at least one class most of the season.

Breck finished fourth in the M.I.S.L. Tournament at Blake, with Junior Rob Fischer taking a well-deserved first place, completing a 19-0 season record, Senior Dave Baird and Sophomore Dave Johnson taking second places, and Mike Rybak, a Sophomore, and Steve Field, a Junior, taking third places.

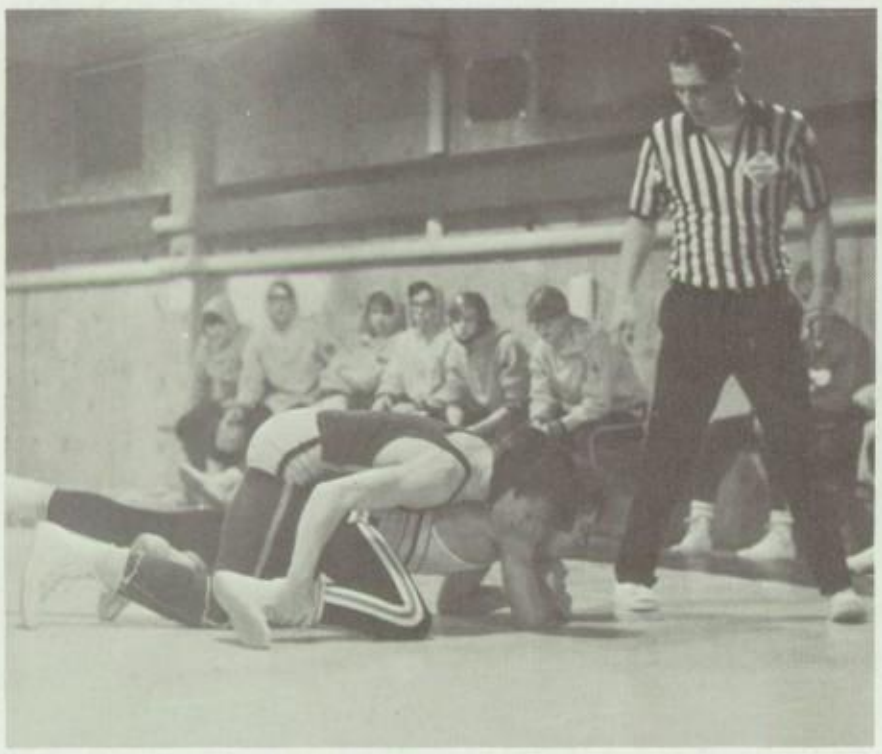
Under co-captains Rob Fischer and Dave Baird, and Coach Gary Jacobson, this was a building year. The team is losing four seniors, but it is hoped that younger wrestlers can fill in next year as the veterans move up to higher weight classes, and hopefully, higher achievements.

The following players received awards at the end of the season:

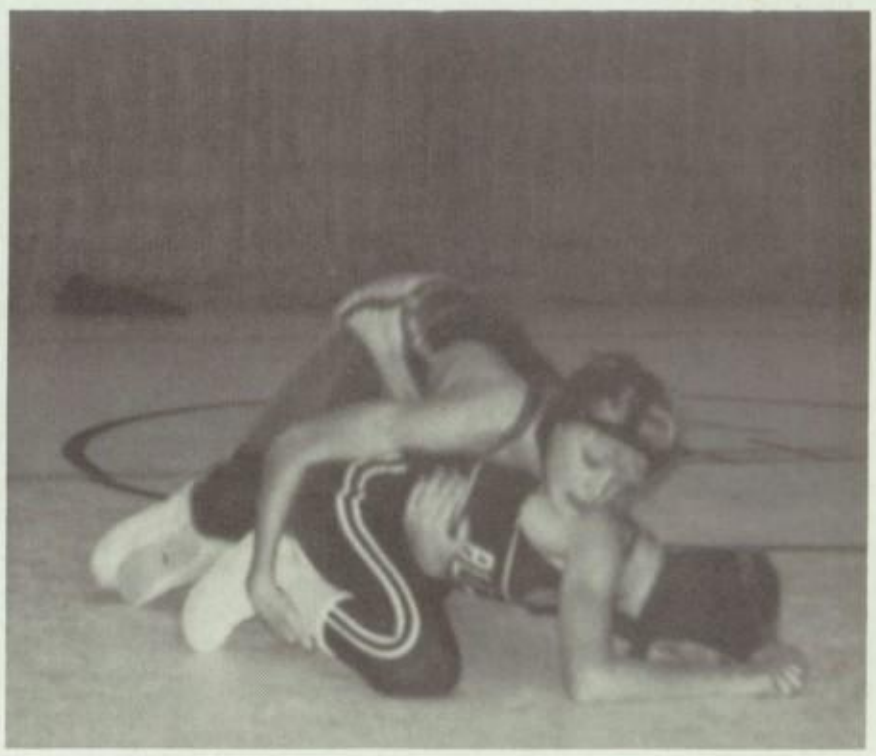
Most Valuable Player — Rob Fischer
Trophy for Most Pins — Mike Rybak
Next Year's Captains — Rob Fischer & Mike Rybak



Rybak works on an escape.



Fischer rides his man into a corner.



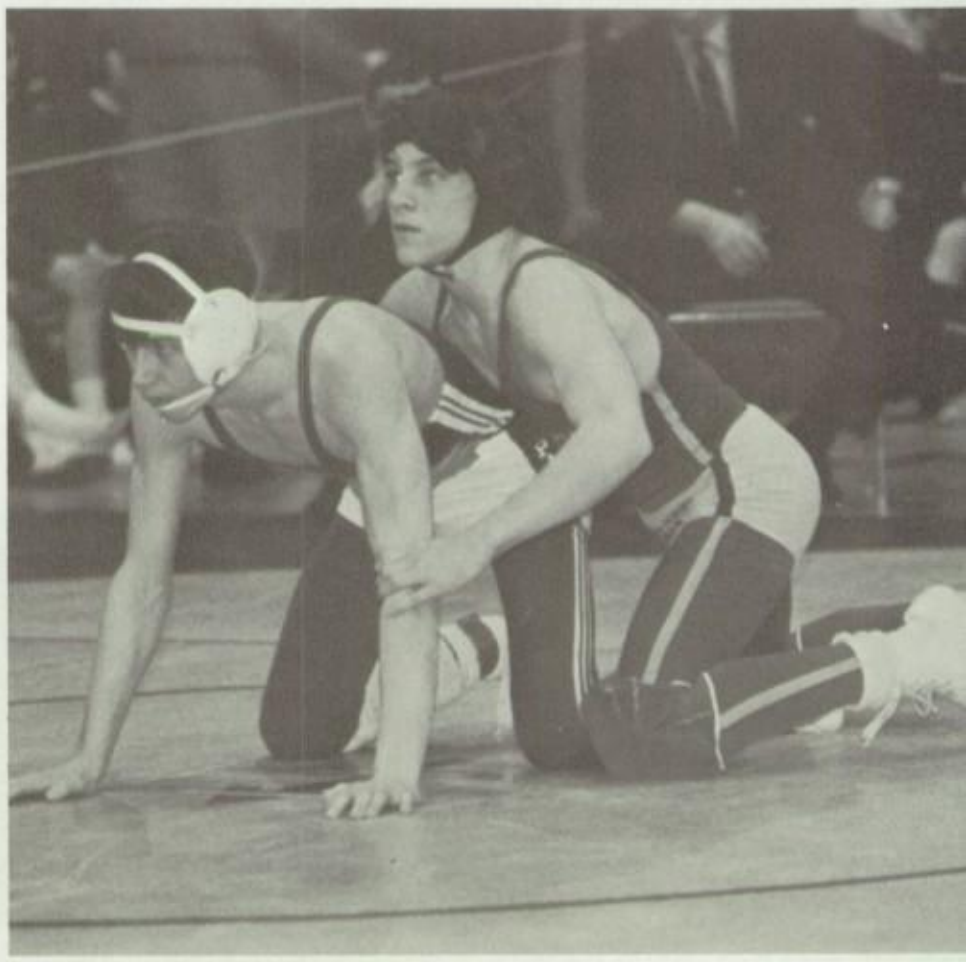
R. T. Rybak rides his Blake opponent.

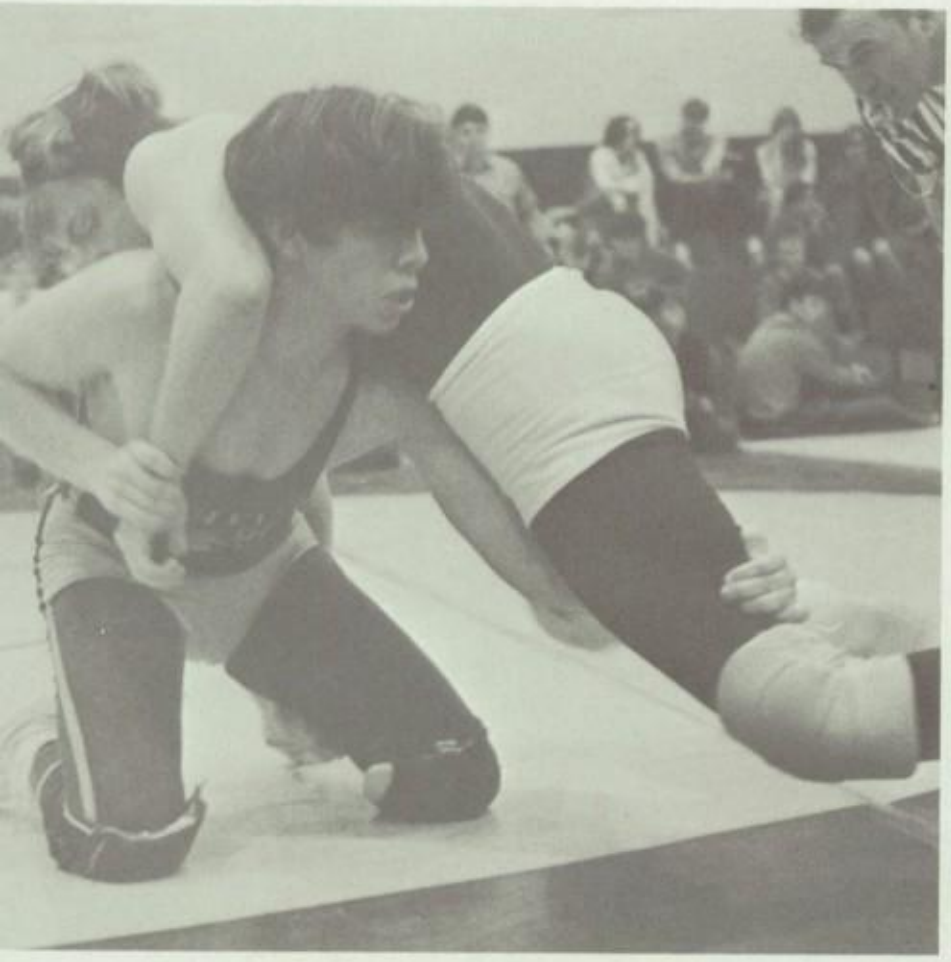
Brown goes for a pin.

Co-Captain Dave Baird defeats S.P.A. on his way to Second Place at 127 lbs. in the M.I.S.L. Tournament.

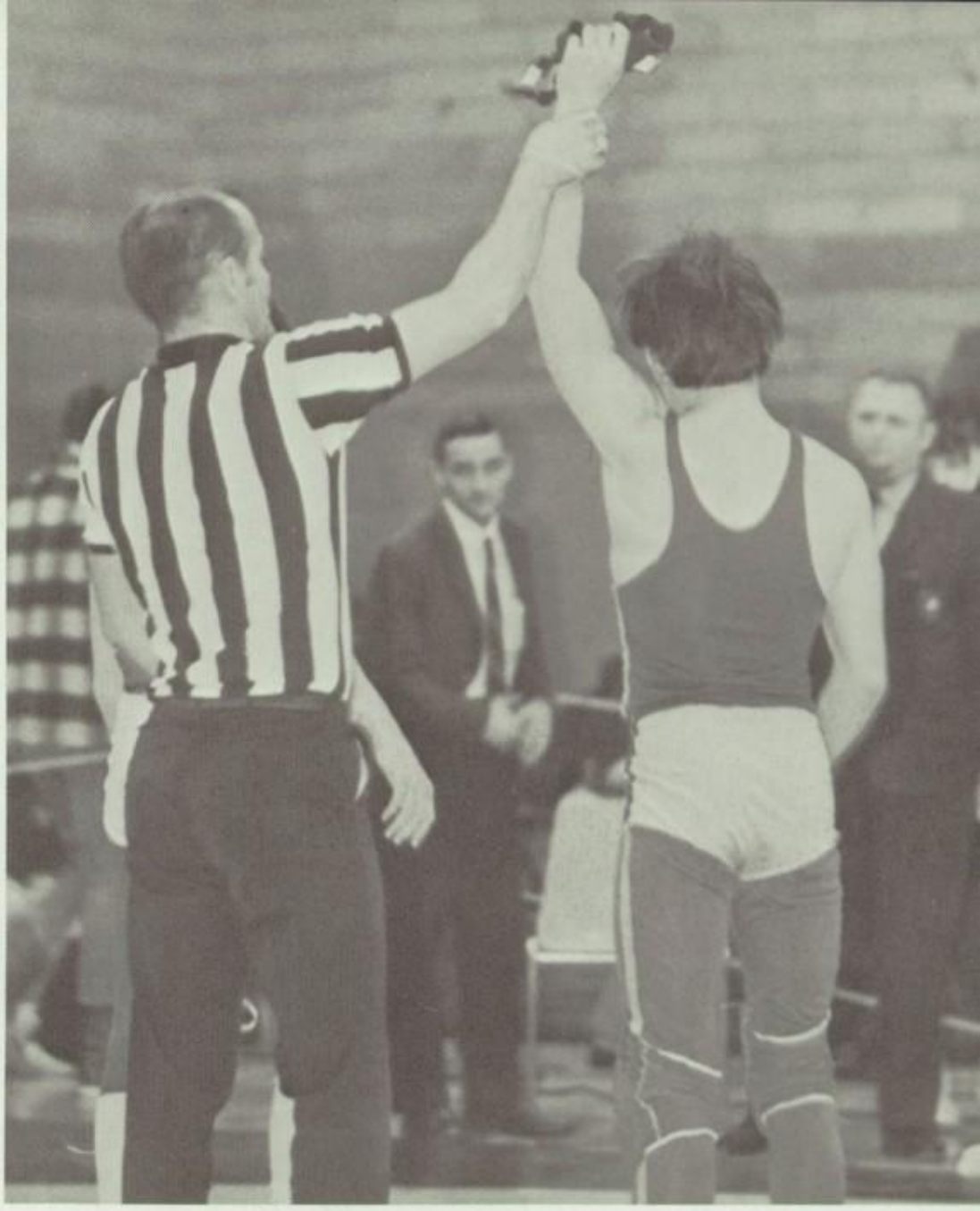
Junior Steve Field bridges for his knees.

Rob exhibits the concentration that carried him all the way to the State Tournament.



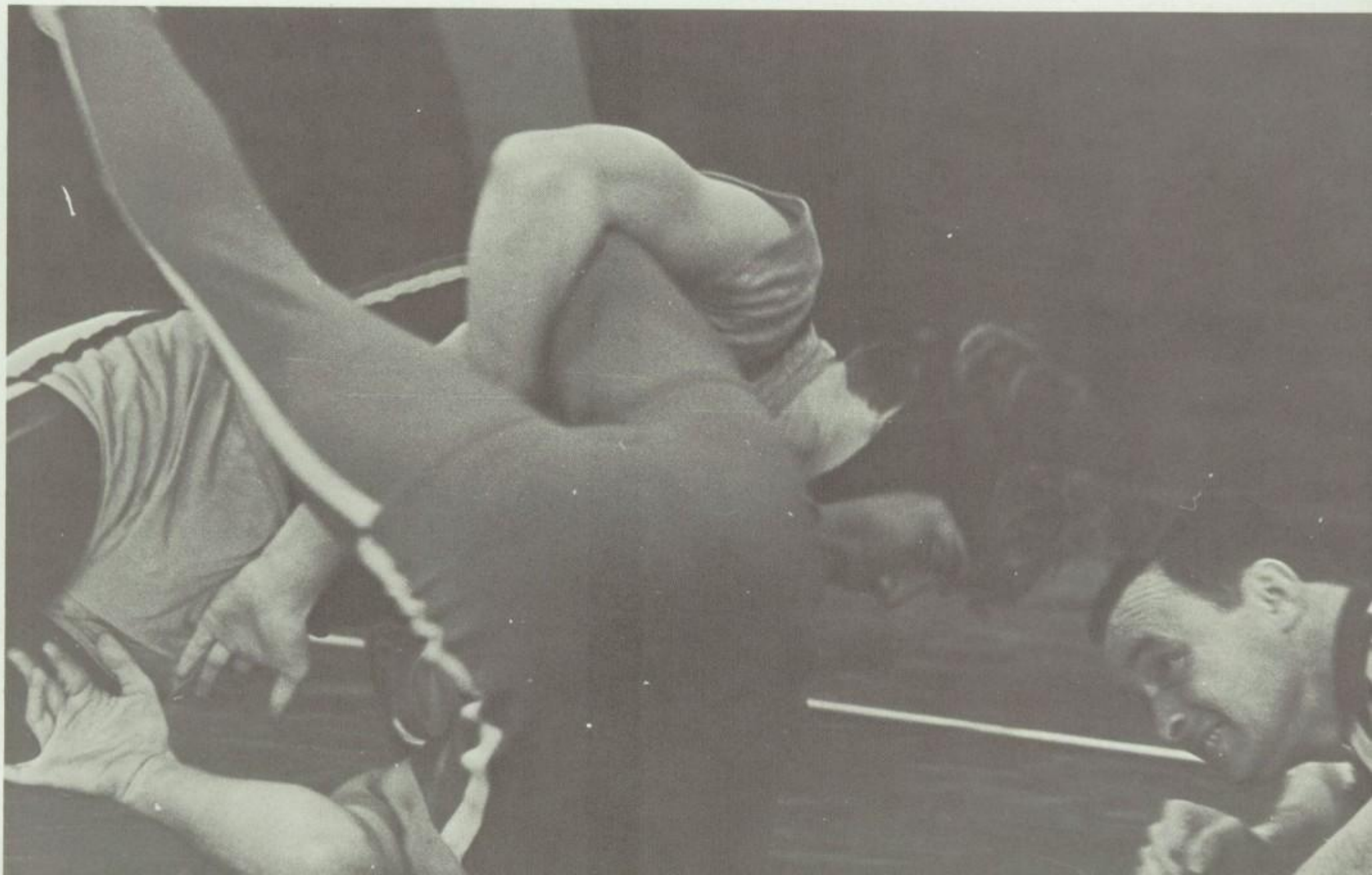


Field executes a fireman's carry.



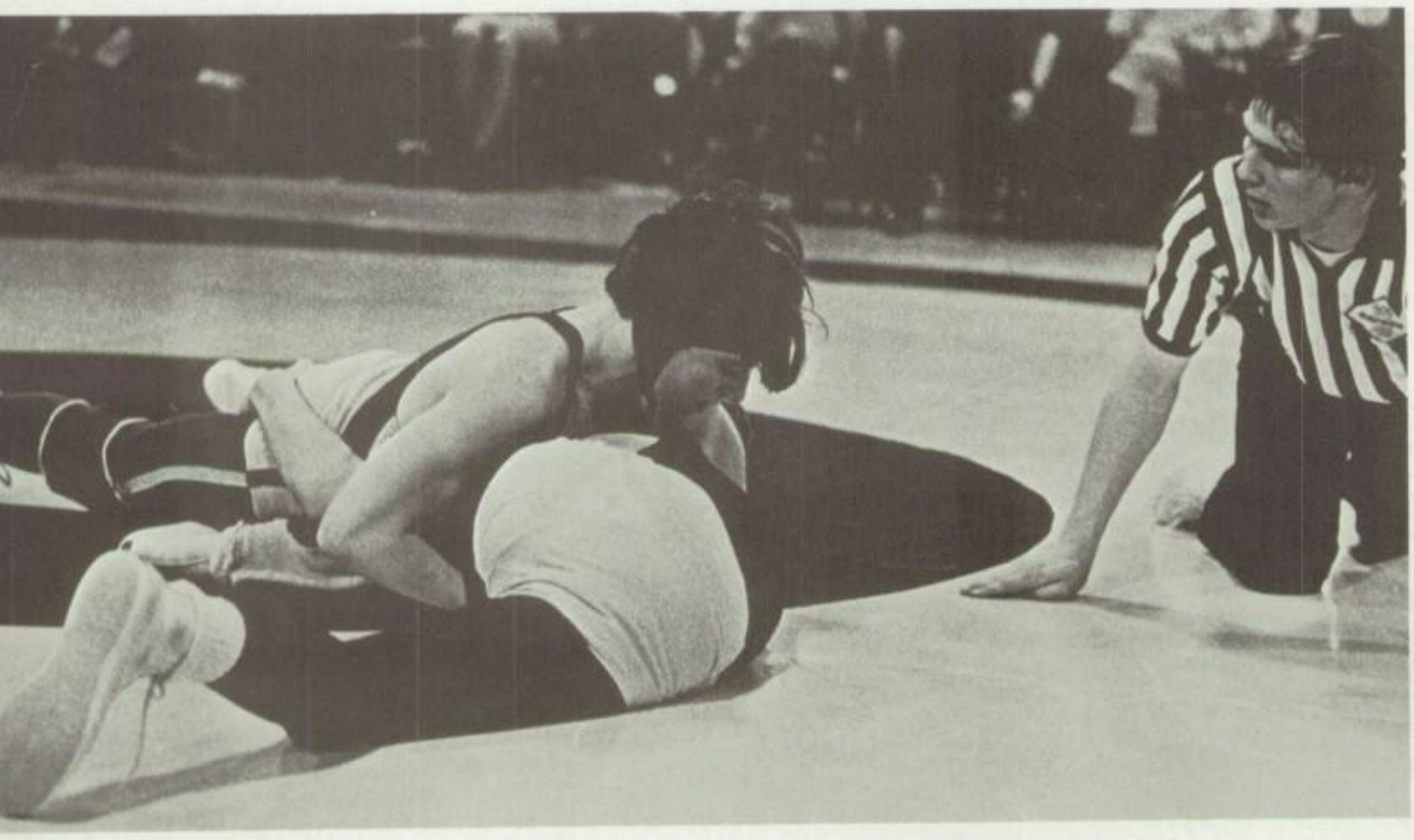
A familiar scene, to be sure!

Next year's Co-captain, Mike Rybak, shows pinning form.



Coach Jacobson discusses strategy with our two representatives before the State Tournament.

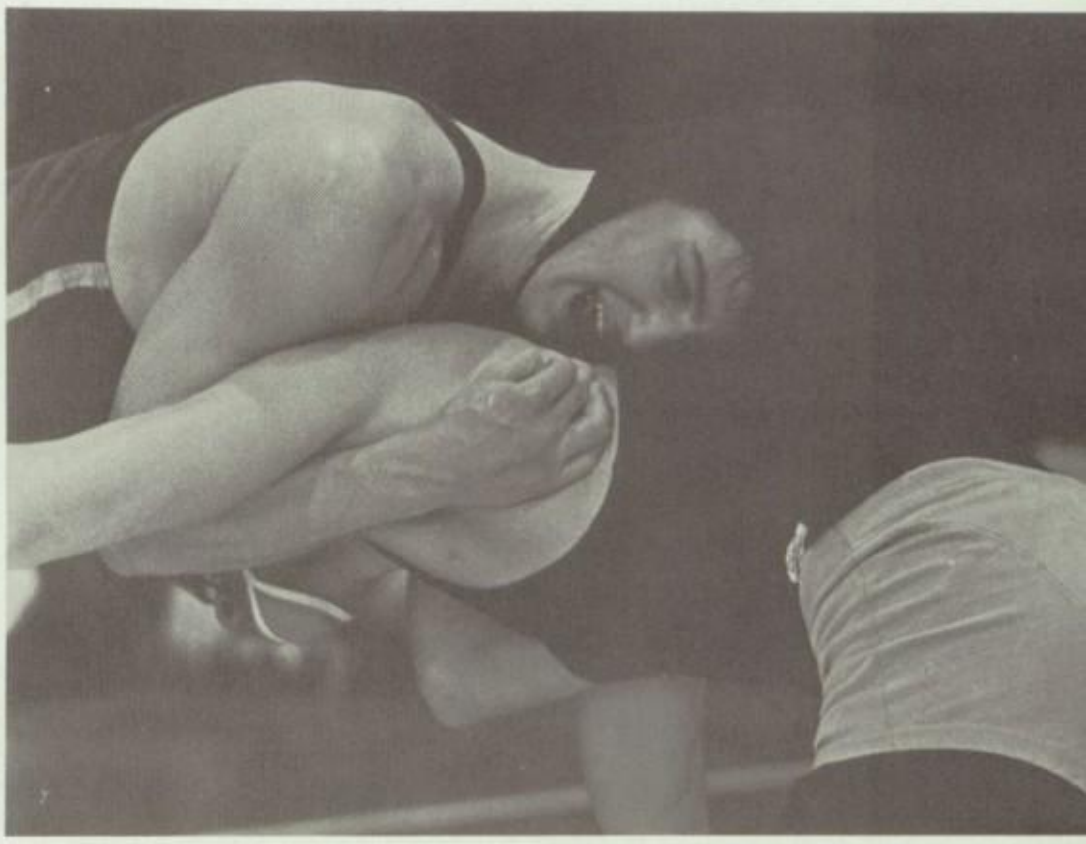
Tommy Brow



Fischer demonstrates the forward cradle.

Ed maneuvers fo

finishes off his opponent.



Senior Bob Ahrens expresses his determination.

osition against Concordia.

Second year man, Dave Johnson, displays form that brought him his second consecutive second place in the M.I.S.L. Tournament.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Blatherwick, K. Jaker, P. Haglin, J. Olson, G. Johnson, R. Van Slyke, R. Gilbert, W. Ahern, D. Stacy, J. Ware, B. Gerrish, N. Ahrens, W. Cole, J. Fox, P. Oehler, G. Mills, S. Henderson, Coach Shaw. Missing: S. Harrison, D. Hohman, M. Elnicky.

VARSITY HOCKEY

The 1970 Breck hockey team finished the season with an almost even won-lost-tie record of 11-13-1. The pucksters ended up in third place in the M.I.S.L. with a respectable 4-4 conference record.

The season began on a high note as Sophomore Bob Van Slyke tallied three goals for a hat-trick in the opening game. The season continued at an exciting pace as Junior George Johnson banged in three goals against North. Johnson scored his second hat-trick of the season in a Mustang victory over Irondale. Senior Captain, Scott Henderson, followed the underclassman's example by blasting Shattuck with three goals to lead his team to their first conference victory.

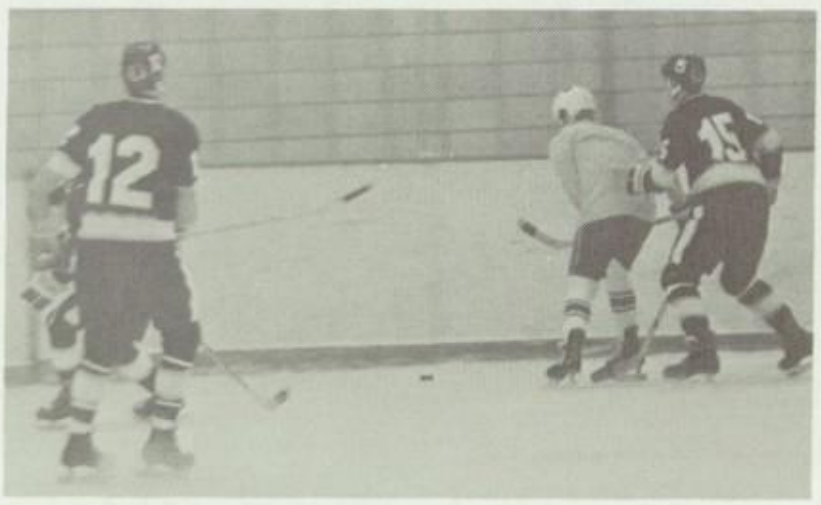
Underclassmen were predominant throughout the team. Sophomores Don Stacy and John Ware shared the goaltending chores and are expected to be great assets to the teams of the next two years. Juniors Jim Fox, Peter Oehler, Scott Harrison, Kim Jaker and Freshman Bryan Gerrish made up two-thirds of the defense and the underclassmen line of Johnson, Olson, and Van Slyke was the productive scoring line. However, although the underclassmen made up a large part of the team, the Seniors didn't let themselves go unnoticed. Henderson, Dave Hohman, and George Mills together tallied twenty-seven goals and fifty points, while Preston Haglin, Mike Elnicky, and Bill Cole helped to strengthen the defense.

High scorers were:	Goals	Assists	Points
George Johnson	26	18	44
Dave Hohman	13	11	24
Bob Van Slyke	9	12	21
Scott Henderson	13	6	19
Jeff Olson	9	8	17

On Awards Day, the following players received awards:

Most Valuable Player — Scott Henderson
All-Conference — Scott Henderson
M.I.S.L. Invitational All-Tourney Team — Scott Henderson

Oehler slaps a shot in front of the net, while Van Slyke ties up an opponent.



Gilbert wins the race to a loose puck.

Johnson defends behind the net.

Fox passes.

"That guy took MY stick."

Johnson faces off.

Anderson looks for where to pass.

John Ware and the goaltending duties.

Dobb Scores.

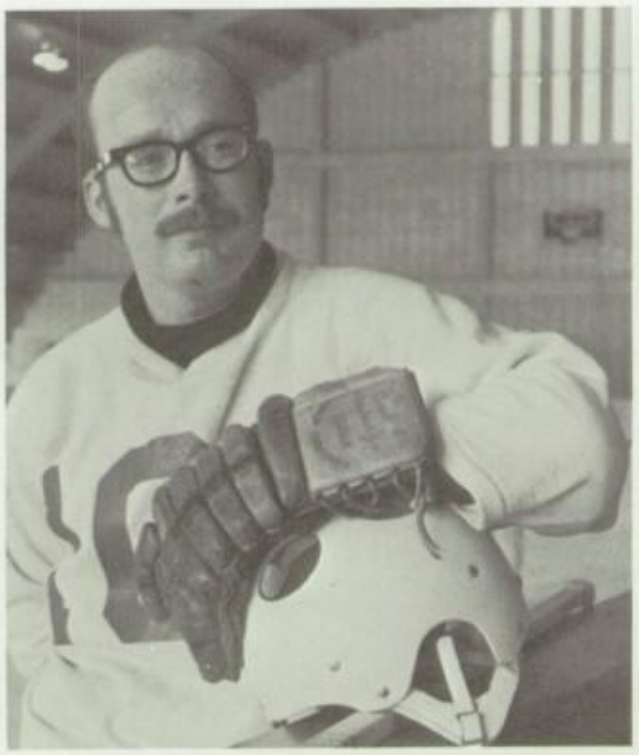
Don Stacy split throughout the season.

Fox defends while Hohman skates up on the opponent.

"Take it easy, Mr. Blatherwick."

"Oh rats, that makes it minus forty-two. (Just kidding, Ere).

Olson brings the puck up the ice.



"Did someone say hockey?"

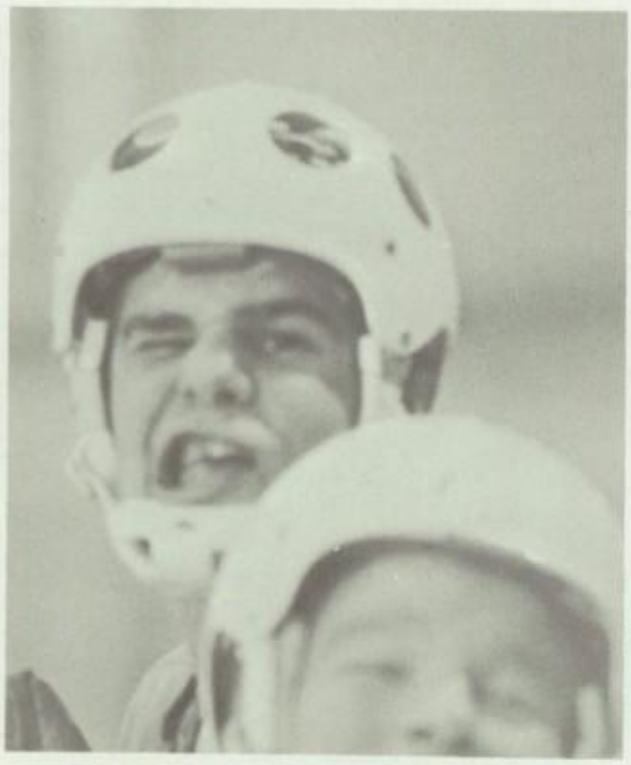
1970 M.I.S.L.

Opponents	
Blake	
Blake	
St. Paul Academy	
Shattuck	
Minnehaha	
Minnehaha	
St. Paul Acadamy	
Shattuck	

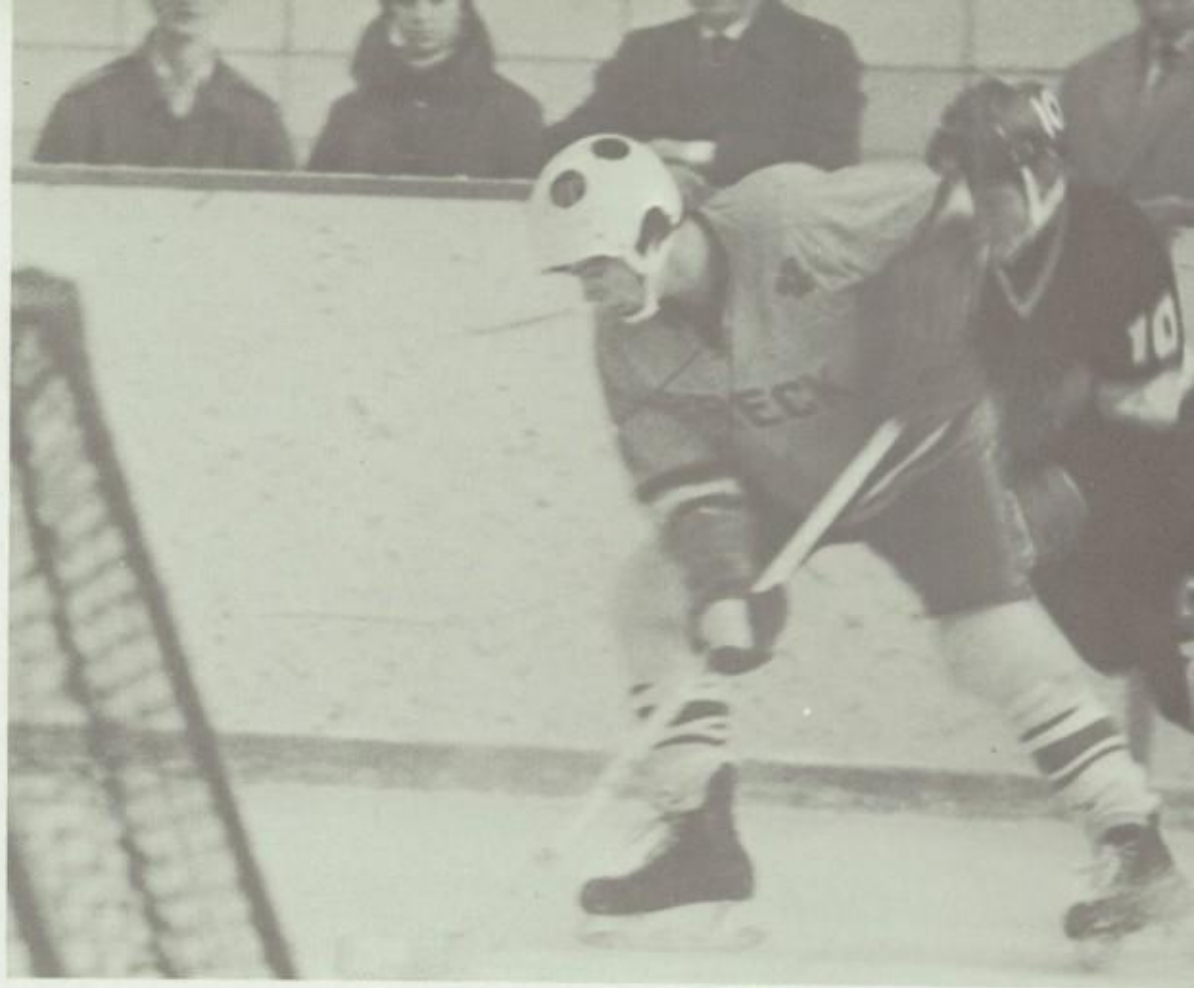
Harrison passes to center ice.

Hohman awaits the dropping of the puck.

Foxey brings the puck the net.



"Wild Bill Cole."



Peter digs the puck out of the corner.

League Scores

	BRECK
..... 11	... 0
..... 8	... 1
..... 7	... 3
..... 5	... 6
..... 2	... 5
..... 1	... 4
..... 7	... 2
..... 5	... 8

ut from behind

"Your what hurts?"

Slyke hustles after a loose puck.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Dolan, R. Dahl, G. Dow, G. Smith, R. Gilbert, N. Murray, K. Shepherd, J. Todd, D. Westrum, B. Gerrish, W. Ahern, N. Ahrens, D. Sanborn, J. Peterson, J. Anderson.

C-SQUAD AND BANTAM HOCKEY

This year, Breck's C-Squad hockey team entered the Minneapolis B-Bantam League and took first place with an 8-0-0 record. However, starting with little experience, Coach Dolan had his team concentrate on skating instead of checking. In both leagues, they were always the smallest team, in size, and as the C-Squad, they lost their first three games of the season; then they came on strong to beat Nazareth Hall, 18-1. This victory brought the team to life. Winning the next seven games in a row, the C-Squad went on to make their overall record an impressive 19-7-1, tying Blake for second place in the M.I.S.L

The highlight of the season was a 3-1 win over Blake.

Wally Ahern and Bryan Gerrish were the most productive scorers for the team, and Bryan was elected the team's most valuable player.

Gerrish scores.

Shepherd faces off.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jennifer Garlid, Susan Winter, Jane Tornstrom, Sally Sjobeck, Linda Yamane, Sherrill Brings, Kathleen Eilertsen, Ann Altman, Sarah Drill.

CHEERLEADERS

Varsity Cheerleaders

Captain: L. Yamane
A. Altman
C. Andrews
D. Austin
C. Boss
S. Brings
K. Eilertsen
J. Garlid
D. George
L. Mayo
S. Sjobeck
J. Tornstrom
S. Winter
S. Drill

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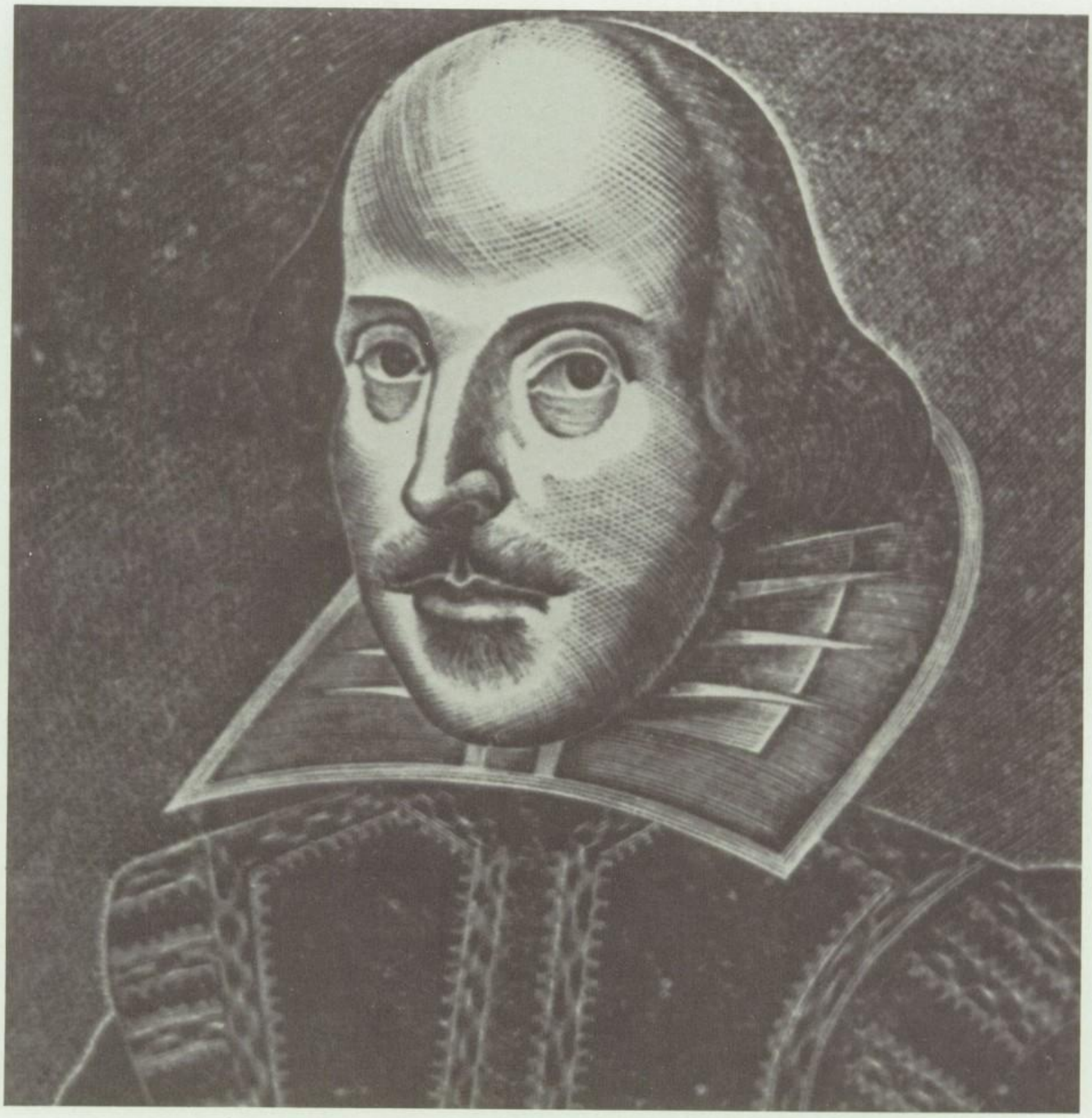

LITERARY and ART

WINDOW

Dead man still reciting
Fables of his lifetime
He'll never know
How long it's been
Since life last knew his blissful mind

Old and weathered poet
Silver grey diciple
Free and bold
Growing old
Fighting, overpowered will

I'll never understand
What you want to happen
— Alan Dumas

HER GENTLE FACE

her shy smile
shy to someone else
I silently answer

her long long brown hair
tossed behind in strength
I gently muss

moving by, fading away
she drifts into
a smoked fantasy:

while she whispers in silly excited rushed
I watch her gentle tremble in firelight

then flare up — and ease slowly into lost darkness
— James Jordan

ONE LATE WINTER HOUR

when i understood her to say
— you have a nice face
there was no reply for an unexplained stranger
so i hurried into the lateness of that winter night
practicing knowing smiles
inside my upturned collar
— James Jordan

TOUCH

Do you like to reach for rainbows
Or for stars or golden sun?
Maybe you could touch them all
But I'd try for only one.
— Kim Bliss 5A

THE TIME MAGAZINE LIE

Is it true what they say:
that god is dead?
And not a part of that pattern
with the hues of green, purple, and red.

Some say in the East
that he helps every nation
And acts as the yeast of
all life's vibration!
— Don Chapin

Some say in the West
that he is dead,
but they will never know
which way to be led.

The way I see it,
many people will die,
Because so many fools
believe the Time magazine lie!

BLIND

I see reflections in the water,
autumn colors . . . summer's daughter
and as the year is growning older,
I see winter on my shoulder.

I stand in the haze
watching storm made ripples grow. . .
on my own. . .
Never knew you were needed,
'til I found myself standing alone,
And in the water, such a sad face,
slowly drowning, such a sad face.
If only I could change the season,
like a poet, I had my reasons.

It started to snow in the middle of July.
Wonder why?
Never did understand you,
my sorrow hanging in the gray sky.

In the summer days we flew
into the sun,
But the seasons change so fast. . .
leave us all behind. . .
Blind.

But then snow fell on the water,
putting end to summer's daughter.
And me . . . I turn away remembering
all the seasons . . . such a sad face.

It started to rain in the middle of
the sun,
winter's begun.
Never did I understand you.
My sorrow is hanging in the gray sky.

In the summer days we flew
into the sun,
on melting wings.
But the seasons change so fast. . .
leave us all behind. . .
Blind.

—Sherrie Brings

ONCE IN THE REALM OF SILENCE

Will the tears that follow embrace the memory of you or just touch the flowers until they wilt?

—Steven Luther

FAIR HAIRED

Love. . .
is the wayward strand
swimming in the afternoon haze.
Drowsey eyed, the dream swells:
hushed lips and searching eyes
reassuring blushes and deep silent breath
lashes in childlike sleep
a gentle sigh (meant to close the subject)
become part of me
And. . .
remembering that,
I follow a leaf parachuting
calmly to earth.

—James Jordan

THREE POEMS

I had a dream
Wrapped in love and frost
I walked an empty road
Past a castle's tower
The things I heard and saw while there
I want to feel again
Colder than snow
Lonelier than a mountain
Who talks to the sky
Who talks to me.

Love me
I will cease to hate you
But how can you
The glass is fogged
The room is cold

Death
is an angel
Who brings before us
Our lives
He shows us all we have ever known
And it's important
Far more
Than it really is

—Alan Dumas

REBIRTH

We tipped bare toed across a glaciered lake
searching out a frozen dawn and sailing
into this splendid mirage,
were gulped into a blistering white. . .
Olympus where there is no horizon,
where earth and crystal sky are welded
where twisted branches, caught in mid-sentence
glisten silently, eternally.
Now that past is every moment fading against my eyes
like the glaring memory of a sunflash, still warped
blending with the anti-color of the mind.
Wooshed freely away in a whirlwind, now
clean of human form, a single spirit
weaving among dazzling tones, blinded
between rushing cymbols.
We need not speak, clutching and searching
this arrogant ecstacy, groping
in blinking white fantasy for . . . no, not really—
only laughter swooping and swelling
and burning with strange nervous strength.
I force this dimension deeper into my chest
in spite of shame.
And even this is past now.
I gaze upon ice: delicate, perfect, spiritual
and tears skidding down my face
freeze into timelessness.

—James Jordan

II

Dove of hope
lights on thy hand
when a fortnight is gone

III

The sailors life is
to live a life of leisure
after he is tired with the sea

In a white house
contented
he waits for death
in boredom

—Charles Moulton

Look around to find
Your memories following;
You never escape

—Diane

Did
part
of
me
die
?

No.

Part
of
me
wants
to
live
again.

Alan
Dumas

I

The brilliant sun
shines upon us
others bask
we shiver in darkness
cannot light all the time
others share our plight

In desperation I search
for the needed glow of friendliness
supposedly set before everyone.
But there is none for me.

For there is no truth in it.
I have found none circling me,
but have had to search vainly
years on end,
for this emptiness I now find.

This thing I search for
is the true aim of life:
to be fully accepted
by all you love,
and know the happiness
of death.

—Diane Austin

SAD HAPPINESS

Sometimes you just want to think alone,
'cause it's Friday,
and you're anxious
for the night.
The sky is bunched up with clouds,
and the sun jumps through where it can.
The temperature is meant for a spring jacket.
The trees wave at the sky,
as they keep the clouds moving
on this dismal day
that wants to rain, but can't.

But today
is a thinker's day.
The people are few and far away,
as in a dream.
It's the kind ofday you need
once in a while to clean out your mind.

A day you listen to the words
of the songs you hear.
A day when you would like to smoke,
even though you don't.
A day when you notice the squirrels out to play,
and the birds flying overhead.
Looking at the dandelions,
whose hairs turn grey
and blows away.

—Scott Henderson

ALONE

The sky was wide and grey and dark,
the branches bold and black and stark.
The sands lay motionless below,
a sheet of cream, like untouched snow.

The waves went on for miles alone,
billowing, grey, with frosty foam.
The wind blew stronger across the shore
where no ship had ever dared to moor.
Then all again was quickly still
at sea and shore and rock and hill.

One visitor alone this tiny place allured,
a tiny black speck among the sands;
his face was ruddy, his complexion raw,
his eyes undaunted, and what he saw
was little more than anyone had seen:
some trees, a shore, and a peaceful sky,
an ocean, a rock; he was not wise
but somehow seemed above the rest,
perhaps because he walked where no man went.

—Patrick Truhn

FREEDOM

As I sit in my silence,
I watch the sun high
high above the sea.
I see a gull flying
over the ocean.
He swoops,
and swirls,
and glides,
as if his power knows
no bounds.
You can see the content
in his eyes.
They're sparkling and
overflowing with joy.
He hasn't a care
in the entire world,
but to fly
high above
the ocean.
He is coming nearer
to me and circles
over my head.
We have become friends,
he knows I
admire,
and worship him,
for his complete freedom, but now
he is leaving for me never to
see again.

—Sherrie Brings

Many days went by, and all
I saw were the reflections
of her fingers
in the soft summer pond.

Encircling all my mind
they swept swiftly
past the mirror to the sea

Rippled gently
with a fragrance of perfume
and lost their ghostly shadows
in the sun of the afternoon

—Alan Larkin

PANHANDLER

it is the summer noise
  that is my silence
while sullen sitting
  she asks me for spare change
and sailboats are pictures
  dead without the wind

the clouds
  though still, within the sunset
seem chargening on
  as charging on
four horsemen of the apocalypse

this lake is sunset streaked
  by sun's dying rays
and the muskrat doesn't notice

come the mosquitos
  go i
to my sanctuaried room
  scented by the gloom
of blinds protruding from the darkness
  with their glow

left behind
  the carlights
soon to ghost across
  the wall

some on, some off
  and all else what i forget to say
that disappear
  will they be back

— Scott Henderson

ESCAPE

'Twas hurt, deep hurt
That was in her eyes.
For though she failed
She'd always tried

And when she'd shed
A tear or two
She stopped to think,
Then cried anew.

She cursed those who
Paid no heed
When she had tried
To show her need.

She then sat up
And dried her tears,
For she'd not be
The point of jeers.

She gathered food
Plus other needs
And then rode silently
Towards the reeds.

In joyfullness
She wept some tears
No, she'd not be
The point of jeers!

— Lynne McComb 6A

FADING ECHOES

i strain to recreate some quiet moment
to imagine the course of her hair
to pretend her tinier hand fisted in mine
but our love has bled into the rush
with which it passed us
into fading echoes that i cannot define
and all of this i have said somewhere before . . .

— James Jordan

once, they had walked paired
along the shore, the waves washed:
footprints disappear.

— Gary Fabel

AN ACQUAINTANCE BROUGHT TO MIND

Ten years: an infinity of moments scattered thoughtlessly like trash into
the dry wind. I force negatives to mind that I cannot swear are but
snatches of undreamt nightmares lurking in some swampy pool of thought.
Faded numbers and letters bleed over a nameless laughing face, as
frozen into death as stone etchings decaying in some lost catacomb.
I wanted to call out as he turned and shuffled away into a new decade.

—James Jordan

MAN

An idea, a concept
of some goal
out of reach, unattainable.
Is that man?

A shadow, an image
of some higher form,
intangible, unexplainable.
Is that man?

A mind, an image
scanning the universe
for knowledge.
Is that man?

Vicky McComb

THE VAST KINGDOM

A cool thunderclap reverberates in the chamber of my love
And my soul is viled in oblivious hell for a segment of time.
These many glowing summers have withered dim beneath both warm hands;
The clasp of nature and god has traversed the tranquility of the Styx
But first the beckoning of my interval existence is sent drifting out.
Far below in icy swirls, Charon's torpid ferry has sunk at last
And I can no longer rise and exalt his vast Kingdom,
For he has struck down my only love, and left my ruinous wedding day
Fleeting to the peopled hills; hence, you pass my weeping shadow.

— Mat Curran

IV

The broken leg of a doll
wooden
shadow falls on a smooth surface
hard cold practical
Can't be mended
can't be seen
by anyone
only a clear shadow shows

V

Cricket harps
on his bad times
making mr. frog
rather sleepy

VI

Drip drop
all day
all night
a candle sits
atop the bottle
the fire of Purgatory
lights the way
for man

—Charles Moulton

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THREE POEMS

I

Receding into the forest
Away from unknown dangers
You go, not looking back
For you know that once,
O darkly cloaked stranger
Once you look back
To the snow covered fields
Flooded with moonlight
You will end, yes, you will die

You will cower from the glitter
Of the thousands of lights
As they advance upon you
Approaching to get you
To end your dear life
You know that they're upon you
Digging at your flesh
Ripping dark secrets
From your breast

II

She looked at us sweetly
Or was it beyond us
As she walked past us
And stood with the Gloated ox —
And they stood
And they smiled
Sweetly down upon
The gleaming youngsters

III

Terrified she ran
From her lover's grave
And sat down
And burst into tears
Several moments past
She drew herself up
And dried her tears
As if to reconsider
For she knew also that
Her father had died

— John Bellville

HALLWAYS

swerving just in time, as they skid away
i fancy mouthed blessings to my unthought poetry:
their dulling eyes glued to a nightmare beyond my shoulder

— James Jordan

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Dry Gin

My Name is Ma
So, I'm cool.

hair, I love a hole-some body

ord By Nord East!

But- what can I say?

When I was a boy L.F.

So, now they just

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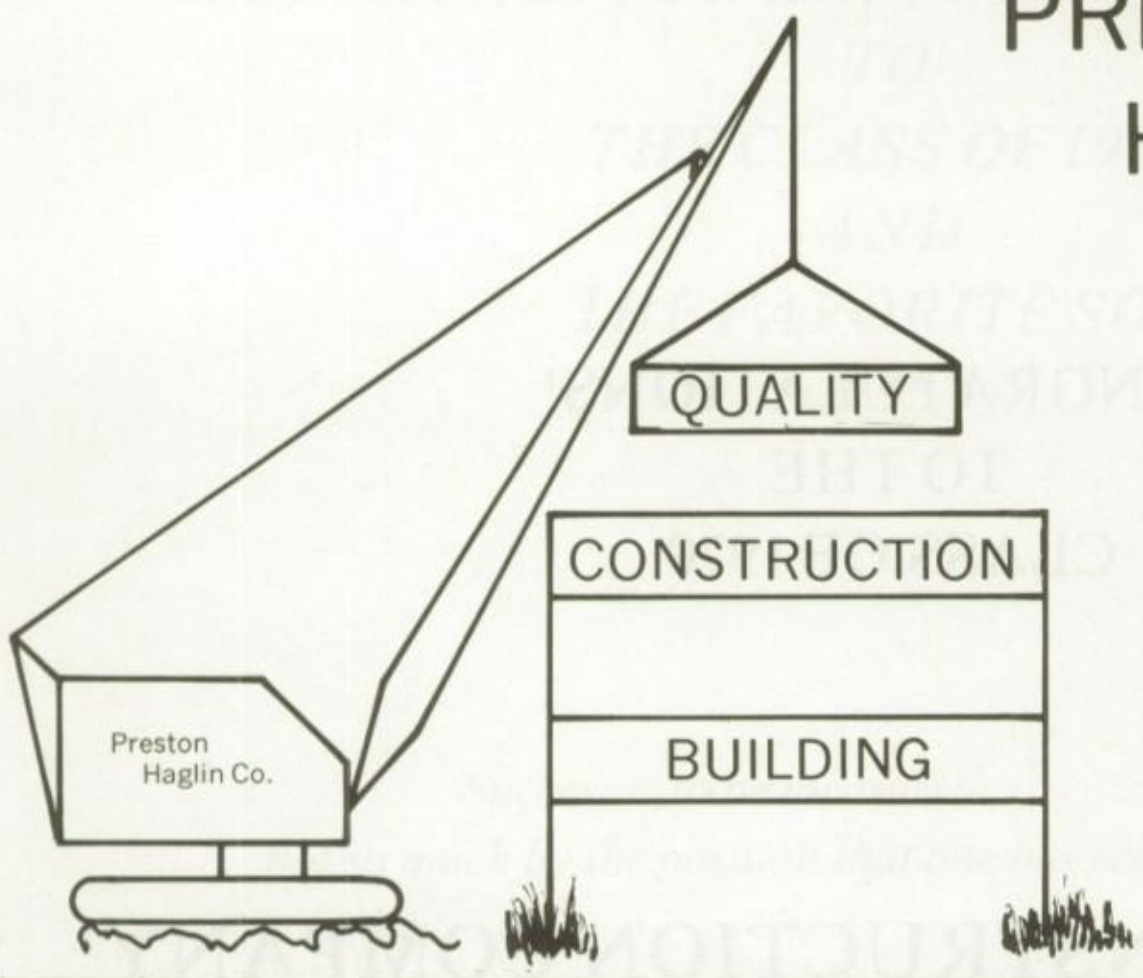

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